

AFTER TWENTY YEARS



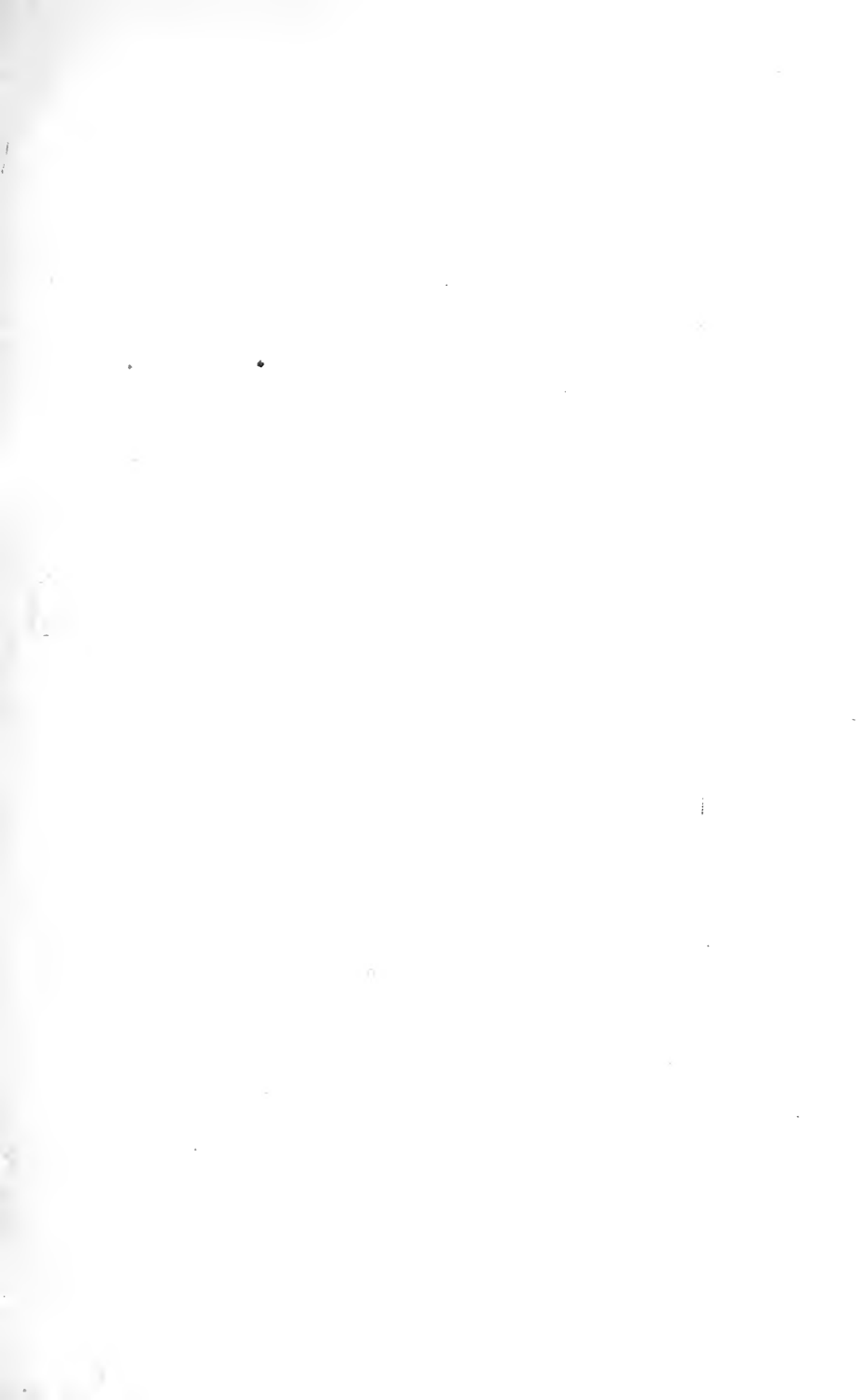


Class L \square 4604

Book 1881 f

PRESENTED BY

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'81 CLASS GROUP, TAKEN AT THE DECENNIAL REUNION.

Presented to the University Class of 1881

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

THE RECORD OF
THE CLASS OF 1881
PRINCETON



ILLUSTRATED

NEW YORK
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May 17, 1923

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AFTER
TWENTY YEARS

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

INTRODUCTORY

“ Here’s to Eighty-one,
For she’s always up to fun,—

Drink her down, drink her down, drink her down, down, down!”

The new century is in luck. Its very first year is marked by a great and memorable event,—the twentieth anniversary of the Class of 1881. The following pages tell the tale of the score of years since the class’s graduation.

The London *Academy* has remarked that memoirs are of three kinds :

Biographies,
Autobiographies, and
Ought-not-to-biographies.

The chronicles herein are, of course, of the first two kinds only. Most of them are autobiographies. Hence at times they may appear to dwell unduly on the ego, as distinguished from the non-ego. This, however, is only in seeming. The class is not in reality vainglorious. It is, in fact, a singularly reticent and retiring class, loath to speak of self,—as

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the undersigned committee can explicitly testify ; and many or most of those who may seem in these pages to shout with such brazen tongues have, in fact, murmured their responses in low whispers, under duress, and after having exhausted all the known methods of dilatory Chinese diplomacy.

Still, we have finally succeeded in squeezing the truth out of most of them, and in learning more or less of it about the rest ; and it is our pride to point out an ambition achieved,—viz., that this volume contains some account, or at least mention, of every man who has at any time been connected, whether briefly or long, with the Class of 1881.

Since the publication of our Decennial Record, Princeton has taken a long stride forward in becoming a University ; and its marvellous advance within the decade, along all lines, is a cause of pride to every alumnus. The name of Princeton is growing yearly in honor ; and to have been a member of one of its classes is reason for increasing satisfaction as that name mounts steadily higher.

Our class spirit is as strong and warm as ever. It has, in fact, grown stronger and warmer. The men remember one another's good traits and forget the failings. It is to be hoped that the class will become a more and more closely knit organization as the years pass on ; and that its recurring five or ten-year anniversaries will be marked by successive reunions in the classic shades of Old Nassau.

CIRCULAR OF INQUIRY

The following is a copy of the circular sent to the individual members of the class :

CLASS OF 1881.

DEAR CLASSMATES :

June, 1901, as you are doubtless aware, marks the twentieth anniversary of our college graduation—an occasion which it is hoped to make memorable by a special interest on the part of the class and a large attendance at the reunion to be held in Princeton. We are to have a new Class Record, and we want not only to have it as complete as possible, but to have it ready sharp on time for the reunion itself.

Will you please write, in reply to this communication, giving an account of your life and fortunes since leaving college, and particularly within the last ten years? Put it in about the form in which you would like to have it appear in the Record, bearing in mind that the fuller you make it, the better and more interesting the Record will be. Remember that each of the other fellows will read of your doings with the same interest with which you read of his ; so please do not assume that your particular history is of no special importance. It *is* of special importance, in this connection, to every other man in the class.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Attention is drawn to the following points :

1. Your residence and business address in full.
2. Your occupation, business or profession, and an account of whatever you have been doing since leaving college.
3. Are you single, married or engaged? If married, give the date and place of ceremony and the maiden name of your wife. If you have had any children, give their names and dates of birth, indicating which, if any, have died.
4. Have you held any public or political offices, positions of honor or trust, business directorships, military rank, etc.; written books or articles, made an invention or discovery, obtained a degree, or done any other noteworthy thing which should be chronicled in the Record?
5. What are your politics and your religious affiliations, and to what clubs or societies do you belong,—social, political, patriotic, etc.?
6. Do you expect to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton this June?
7. What do you know about other '81 men? Special attention is drawn to this question. Whatever facts or side-lights you can give regarding those whom you know of, or have met or heard about, may prove to be of great value in the preparation of the Record. Set down the names of the various '81 men with whom you have been in touch, and let us have an item about each of them.

It will be deemed a great favor to your committee if you will not put this circular aside for a more convenient season, but will reply by return mail, just as with any other business matter. It is of the greatest importance to get the

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material in hand promptly, as you can of course easily understand. Since it cannot even be put in shape for the printer until the last man is heard from, delay in individual replies will hold up the whole book.

EDWIN A. DIX, Chairman.

ALEX. M. HUDNUT,

J. LEVERETT MOORE,

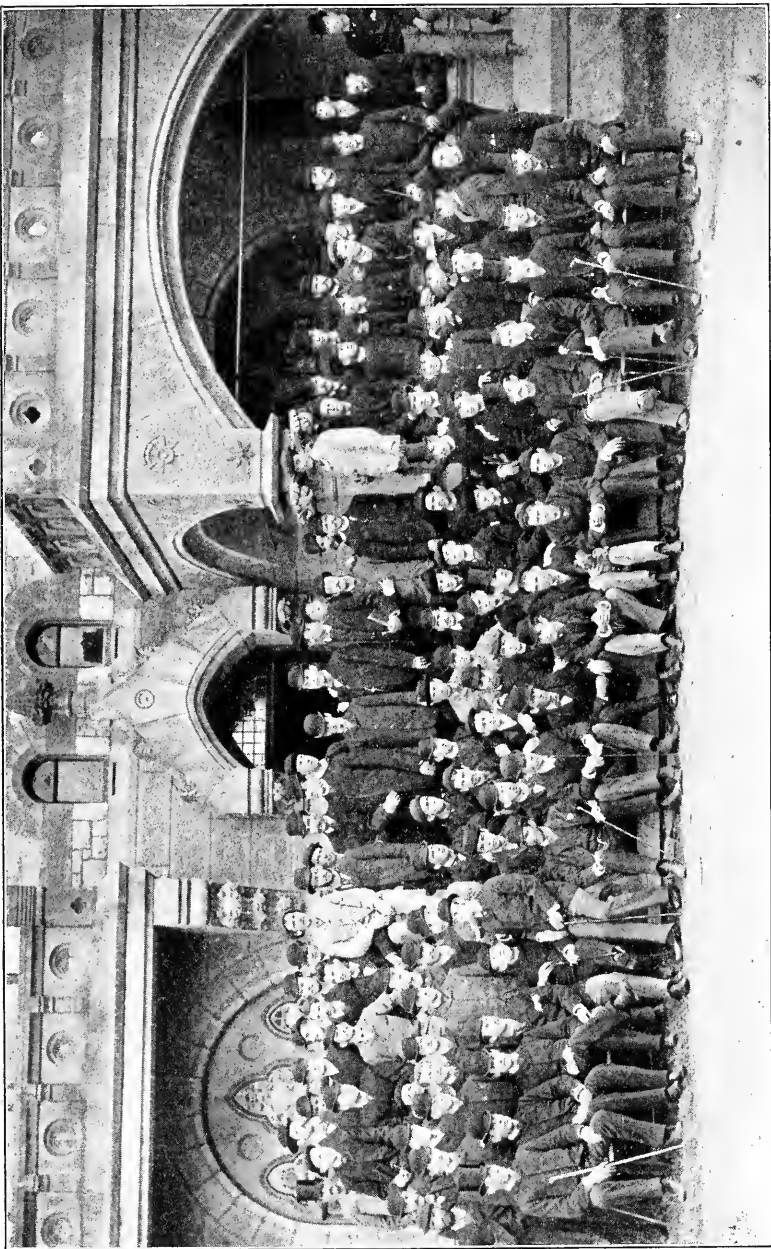
THOMAS D. WARREN,

Address : Committee on Class Record.

EDWIN A. DIX,

123 Harrison Street,

East Orange, New Jersey.



'81 CLASS GROUP, TAKEN AT GRADUATION.

“What are these?—

So withered and so wild in their attire,
They look not like the inhabitants o' the earth,
And yet are on 't.”

—MACBETH.



PERSONAL
BIOGRAPHIES
OF '81



FRANK P. ALLEN

“ And lo ! Ben Adhem’s name led all the rest.”

Upon graduation I practised civil engineering for a short time, then came to Dakota in search of health, and decided to remain there permanently. I located at Lisbon, fifty-six miles southeast of Fargo, and started the Ransom County Bank, but soon disposed of my interest in same ; studied law, and in 1887 was admitted to practice in Territorial and United States Courts. Served one term as Probate Judge of my county ; formed partnership for practice of law under firm name of Rourke & Allen ;

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was elected County Judge in the fall of 1893 and served until January, 1898—two terms. Returned again to practice of law, this time alone, and am also interested in negotiating first-mortgage farm loans, under the firm name of Allen & Jones.

On September 1, 1886, I was married to Miss Minnie L. Taft, at her home in Ballston Spa, Saratoga County, N. Y., and we are now the proud parents of three children,—Grace, born August 3, 1887; Katherine, born September 26, 1892, and Frank Taft, born October 27, 1894.

I hardly feel that I have done any noteworthy thing which should be chronicled in the Record. I was for five years one of the Board of Managers of the State Normal Schools, am a Republican in politics, in which I have always taken considerable interest, and had the pleasure of seeing my county enrolled on the right side in the campaign of 1896 under my guidance as Chairman of the Central Committee. [Frank, though he modestly omits the fact, has also filled the offices of City Clerk, Alderman, County Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Insanity, and County Surveyor,—giving Pooh Bah cards and spades.—EDS.]

I am a member of the Baptist Church, have repeatedly been Moderator of the North Dakota Baptist Association and Chairman of the Executive Committee, and for a number of years have had the pleasure of presiding over the largest Sunday-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

school in this part of the State, and am now filling my second term as President of the County Sunday-school Convention.

In 1892 I was appointed Second Lieutenant in Battery A of the North Dakota National Guard, and in 1897 was elected Captain of that organization, but resigned in the fall of 1898, when I found that no artillery from this State would be called into the United States Volunteer Service; and on December 14, 1898, was by the Governor appointed State Quarter-master and Disbursing Agent for the Militia of the State, which office I still hold.

I hardly think that I will be able to attend the Class Reunion, but if any '81 man ever drifts out into this part of the world he will always find a hearty welcome at my home, or my office, First National Bank Building, Lisbon, No. Dak.

McCune writes: "In '96 I had a delightful visit with Judge Frank P. Allen, of Lisbon, No. Dak. He was then doing well in his business, and certainly made a deep impression on me as a splendid character, a man whom the class should be proud to have upon its roll."

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

JAMES R. ARCHER

“ Born to the spacious empire of the Nine.”—DRYDEN.

After some search, the committee has got on to Archer's curves. Nothing had been heard from him for seventeen years.

On leaving college he went into mining. He was for some time in Colorado, and later in Montezuma, Cal. He then became connected with a company organized for the purpose of gold-mining in Virginia. He was appointed superintendent, and maintained his connection with the company for a number of years. There is evidently much gold to be found in Virginia, for Archer doesn't have to work any more. He reports from Parker, Va., as follows :

“ My address is the St. James Hotel, Washington, D. C. I have been engaged in mining, West and East, until ten years ago, when I retired from active work. I am single and not engaged. I have held no political position ; my business has been of an entirely private nature.

“ I am a straight-out Republican. Belong to no societies or clubs. I have been unfortunate enough not to have been thrown with any of our class since graduation. It is my present intention to attend the Class Reunion in June.”



A. C. ARMSTRONG

“This same philosophy is a good horse in the stable, but an arrant jade on a journey.”

1881-82, Fellow in Mental Science, Princeton College; 1882-85, Student in Princeton Theological Seminary; 1885-86, Student at the University of Berlin, Germany; 1886-87, Associate Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Princeton Theological Seminary; 1887-88, Assistant Editor of the *New Princeton Review* and Instructor in History, Princeton College; from 1888, Professor of Philosophy in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. (1899-

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1900 absent on "Sabbatical" leave, the winter being spent at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, England, and the summer holidays in France).

Married in Princeton, September 6, 1888, Miss Mabel Lester Murray, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. James O. Murray, Professor of English Literature in Princeton College and Dean of the Faculty. Children: Andrew Campbell Armstrong 3d, born June 5, 1890, died April 10, 1891; James Syng Armstrong, born July 25, 1894; Sinclair Wallace Armstrong, born March 31, 1897.

In June, 1884, granted degree of A.M. at Princeton; in June, 1889, elected member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Wesleyan Chapter; in 1894 admitted to the degree of M.A. in Wesleyan University *ad eundem*; in 1896 granted the degree of Ph.D. *honoris causa* by Princeton College. Have contributed to the *Psychological Review*, *Philosophical Review*, *Zeitschrift für Philosophie und philosophische Kritik*, *Educational Review*, *New World*, *Methodist Review*, *New York Independent*, etc. Have presented papers before the American Psychological Association (of which I have been a member since 1893), the Philosophical Society of Yale University, the Philosophical Club of Oxford, England, and the Moral Science Club of Cambridge University, England. Published in 1893 a "History of Modern Philosophy," being a translation (with notes and additions) of Falckenberg's "Grund-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

riss der Geschichte der Philosophie," and contributed notes on English and American philosophy to the later editions of the German work; have also written a number of titles for the new "Dictionary of Psychology and Philosophy."

In politics an original "Mugwump," developed into a consistent Democrat, later into a consistent Republican, but in each case heretical in some of the main tenets of the party creed. In religion, till 1886, member of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, New York City; 1886-1896, member of the New York Presbytery; since 1896, member of the North Congregational Church, Middletown, Conn., and of the Middlesex Association of Congregational Ministers.

I very much hope to attend the Class Reunion in June at Princeton.

WILLIAM SINCLAIR BACOT

"A man who could make so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket."

In the month of July, 1890, I was appointed Engineer of County Roads in Richmond County, New York. I had previously received the honorary degree of Civil Engineer from Princeton College, for which honor I am especially indebted to Professor Charles McMillan, of the School of Science. I

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

spent three years of very active service in Richmond County, during which time I laid out some fifty miles of improved highways, of which I had con-



structed about thirty miles. Politics accomplished my removal from that field in the spring of 1893.

Shortly afterward, I was sent by representatives of the New York State League for Good Roads, General Roy Stone being the active member of that association, to construct the road exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago. During the same season I constructed a large reservoir at Greenwich, Conn., for the water-works in that place. This business

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

kept me occupied until the month of September, and was followed by my first serious illness, which put me out of commission until winter set in.

In May, 1894, I was engaged to lay out the improvement of the street system of Burlington, Vt. This work kept me busy until the following October. I left Burlington in possession of a general plan of street improvements and some three miles of roads and streets constructed.

The year 1895 found me at Greenwich, Conn., constructing the additional water-supply for that place and for its neighbor, Port Chester, N. Y. At the same time I introduced a general metre system in the water-works of both of these villages.

In the year 1896 I had active charge of the business of the New Jersey Trap Rock Company, whose output consisted of broken stone for road purposes.

The next season, 1897, I spent at Ashtabula, O., reconstructing the water-works of that town. The laying of a twenty-four-inch intake on the bottom of Lake Erie, for a distance of one-half mile from the shore, was the most important feature of that work. I did not leave there until the following December.

In May, 1898, surveys for the proposed new water-supply of Utica, N. Y., were instituted under my direction. Since that time I have been identified closely with that city, being now a resident of the town, and in charge of the business of the Consolidated Water Company, which corporation ab-

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sorbed both the old and new companies in November, 1899. While this project has been working itself out, I have turned my hand to other enterprises, but my time is almost wholly given to local affairs.

My private history during this decade would be dry reading for my classmates. In politics I am nominally Republican, practically independent ; vote as I please. In religion I am and always have been Episcopalian. I am still unmarried. I have just as much enthusiasm as I had twenty years ago, somewhat tempered by time and experience. There are a good many things I would like to do over again, but it may be just as well that I shall not have the chance.

CLIFTON RODES BARRET

After I left college, I entered the Citizens' National Bank here in Louisville, Ky., of which my father was president. I worked there for several years, and in 1887 went into brokerage and private banking for myself. In 1890 I failed, and after settling up my business, I spent about four years in travel,—principally in Europe. In 1897 I entered the auditor's office of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, where I am now.

In politics I am and have been a Republican on national issues ; on local issues I have been for what I believed to be the best man. I am a member of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church here.



'81'S FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM.



PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

I have never been married, and am not likely, from present prospects, soon to be.

I can hardly say yet whether I will be on for the reunion, but will if I can.



ELISTON RUSH BATEMAN

Bateman died at his home in Cedarville, N. J., of consumption, on April 30, 1887.

He left college at the end of Sophomore year, and took the medical course at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the degree of M.D., his name being on the roll of honor. In 1882 he

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commenced practice as a physician in Cedarville, N. J., where both of his grandfathers and also his father had practised before him, and where he was well known from boyhood. He was very successful and was greatly esteemed.

He was married in Cedarville, November 1, 1882, to Mary Laurence. Two children were born to them, Elsie Laurence Bateman, born August 26, 1883, died July 28, 1884; and Arthur Norton Bateman, born April 9, 1885, died August 12, 1885.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and in politics was a Republican.

Bateman fought hard against his malady. He did not give up his practice until about a month before the end came, being determined until the last to overcome his illness and live. He was greatly mourned by all who knew him. His widow still resides in Cedarville.

FRANK L. BEDELL

Bedell died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on August 27, 1895, of cancer of the liver.

On leaving college, he studied law, preparatory to admission to the New Jersey Bar; but in 1884, deciding on a business life, he accepted the position of private secretary to the junior partner of an importing house in New York. In the following year he cast in his fortunes with the Prudential Insurance

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Company, of Newark, N. J., becoming Assistant Actuary, and subsequently Manager of the Claim Department, a position of importance and responsibility.



He was married to Miss Harriet Matilda Webb, January 21, 1886, at Newark. They had two children, Arthur Douglas Bedell, born December 18, 1886, and Alexina Bedell, born November 26, 1891, both of whom are living.

His health began to fail in 1895, and on July 8th of that year he left for the Adirondacks, where he died.

Bedell was at the time of his death a member of the Newark Board of Education, president of the

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Garfield Club, and active in Republican circles. He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. He wrote more or less for the local papers, and contributed to various magazines; and had undertaken a translation of Virgil's "Æneid" in poetical form for children, which he left unfinished.

His widow, now Mrs. Henry Dickson, survives him, and his son Arthur expects to enter Princeton in three or four years.

At the Reunion of the class at the Sesquicentennial, a committee was appointed, which prepared the following resolutions:

The members of the Class of 1881, Princeton College, assembled in Princeton on October 21, 1896, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their graduation, have learned with sadness and regret of the death of their late classmate, Frank L. Bedell. His fidelity and devotion to his duties had won their regard and esteem, and gained for him marked success and a commanding position in important business relations, and his promising career had been watched by his classmates with interest and gratification.

Therefore it is resolved, that we hereby express to his family our high appreciation of his fellowship and friendship, and our sense of personal loss by his untimely death; and that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their affliction.

And it is further resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon the class records, and that the secretary be directed to send a copy to the family of our deceased classmate.

Class of 1881 of Princeton College, by

JOHN O. H. PITNEY,

PAUL VAN DYKE,

JAMES L. COYLE, *Committee.*

PRINCETON, N. J., *October 21, 1896.*



BENJ. B. BLYDENBURGH

“ And so I penned
It down, until at last it came to be,
For length and breadth, the bigness which you see.”

Since the Decennial I have continued at the law at 111 Broadway, New York City. I am still unmarried; and regret that I have not “done any noteworthy thing which should be chronicled in the Record”; but I take great pleasure in looking forward to reading of the doings of those whose years have been more varied and eventful.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

W. I. BOYER

Boyer left Princeton in the middle of Sophomore year,—February, 1879. He went to his home in Belvidere, N. J., and subsequently took up the study of law. He no longer lives in Belvidere, however, and the committee has been unable to learn anything recent about him.

THOMAS B. BRADFORD

Disappeared from his home in Wilmington, Del., on June 30, 1893, and has never been heard of since. He is supposed to be dead.

Bradford was graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1884, spent a year and a half as resident physician in the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia, and took a year's special course in surgery and gynæcology in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He afterward became surgeon of the Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington. He was married in that city, on December 18, 1888, to Miss Helen Rogers, and left one child, Thomas Budd Bradford, Jr., born February 4, 1890.

Mrs. Bradford, his widow, writes: "He stood very high as a surgeon. He had high reports from all the noted Philadelphia doctors, who did not want him to leave Philadelphia. He had a happy home

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

life, and was very fond of his family. On June 30, 1893, in the morning, he went out to see some cases, and never returned, and never was heard from



since. Dr. Bradford was a man of very good principles; he never drank, and had no bad habits whatever."

The sympathy of every one of his college associates who reads this will go out toward Bradford's widow in her affliction. Few bereavements could come in more strange and terrible form; and it is a tragic thought, for '81, that this mystery of their dead classmate will probably never be dispelled.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

ROBERT CREIGHTON BRADISH

Bradish came from Oxford to Princeton, entering with the class, and remaining until April, 1878. On leaving college, he went to Carlisle, Pa., where he took up farming for a time. He afterward became a travelling salesman, and for sixteen years has travelled extensively on business, in the United States, the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and Australasia. During 1889 he was a clerk in the money-order department of the United States Post-office, at San Francisco.

He was married in September, 1879, at Carlisle, to Mary K. Donovan; being the first man connected with the class to be married. They have one child, Joseph S. E. Bradish, born June 25, 1880.

In politics he is Republican; in religion, Episcopalian. He is a member of the Masonic order.

Bradish is at present ill in New York, but his regular address is in Harrisburg, Pa.,—care of The Commonwealth Trust Company.

POWELL M. BRADLEY

Left Princeton, on a famous occasion, in company with certain other '81 men, in February of Freshman year. He afterward entered the University of Virginia. His home was in Washington, but he does not live there now, and we have not succeeded

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

in tracing him. Fowler thinks that he studied medicine, either there or in New York; and that he travelled a great deal abroad at one time.

J. S. BRANDT

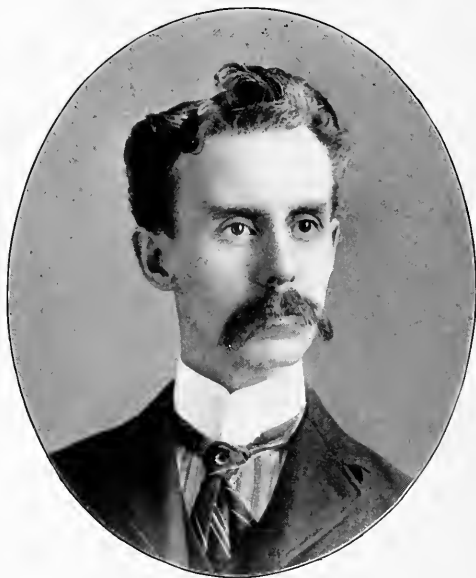
I left Princeton at the close of my Freshman year, and the following fall I went to Philadelphia to study dentistry at the Philadelphia Dental College, from which I graduated in March, 1880. After graduating, I located in Susquehanna, Pa., and practised there four years. My father wishing me to go into business at my present address, Brandt, Pa., I left the practice of my profession in February, 1884, and since that time have been in the mercantile business. I have recently sold that out, and after taking a post-graduate course in the Dental College, beginning March 1st, I shall again practise dentistry in Susquehanna.

I was married Sept. 8, 1881, to Carrie C. Porter, of Philadelphia, and we have five children: May Brandt, born Aug. 5, 1882; Josie, born May 5, 1884; Florence, born June 12, 1887; Henry, born Aug. 22, 1890, and Walter, born Aug. 30, 1899.

While in the mercantile business here, I have held the office of postmaster for the last eight years. I am a Director of the City National Bank, of Susquehanna, Pa. I am a Republican in politics, and a member, trustee, and elder of the Harmony Presby-

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terian Church of this place. Belong to the Masonic order, having been through the Blue Lodge and Chapter. I do not expect to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton. As to other members of the class, I know nothing at present about any of them.



HENRY L. BRANT

My career since we graduated,—it seems scarcely possible that it has been twenty years,—has not been anything remarkable, and will, I fear, possess little of interest to my classmates.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

After graduating from Columbia Law School, and being admitted to the New York Bar, in 1884, and serving a three years' clerkship in the Law Department of the New York *Tribune*, I opened an office of my own in the Potter Building, 38 Park Row, New York. Here I have ever since conducted an active law practice, principally litigated business, in which I have met with an encouraging degree of success, though not yet having attained to either great fame or fortune. I have associated with me in my office F. H. Wadsworth, of Princeton, '93, and Harry H. Pittinger, of Yale, '00.

I was married November 26, 1885, to Miss Cornelia L. Chase, of Newark, N. J. The family, to date, has been increased by three: Clifford A., born December 11, 1887; Hazel C., June 23, 1890; and Helen M., March 27, 1892; all living and giving joy and doing honor to their parents,—the boy preparing, of course, for Princeton.

I am a good Republican in politics; and a good Universalist in religion, having been superintendent for several years of the Sunday-school of the First Universalist Church of Brooklyn, and an active member of the Universalist Club of New York. I am also a member of numerous social and political organizations.

Our winter residence is 165 Madison Street, Brooklyn; and our summer home is at Oak Island Beach, Long Island.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

It is my strong desire and my present intention to improve the opportunity of meeting the boys, and renewing my youth once more, under the classic shades of dear old Princeton next June.



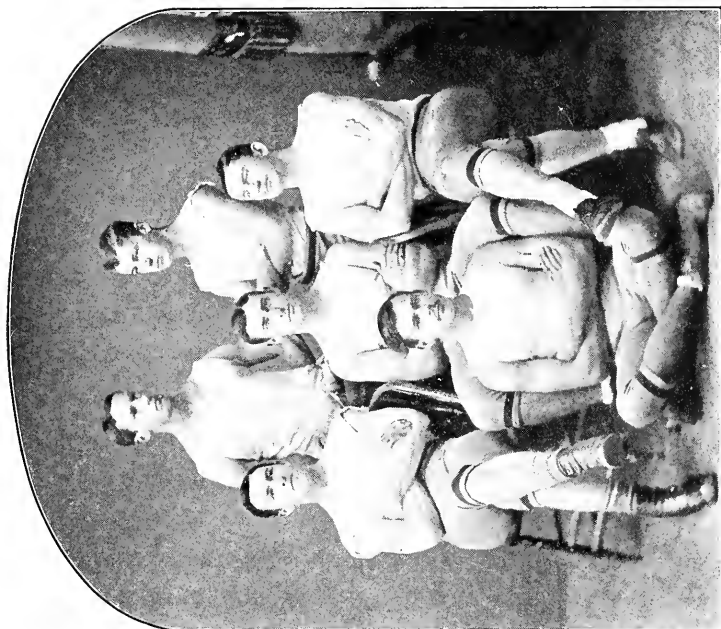
DAVID C. BRECKINRIDGE

“Methought I heard a voice cry, ‘Sleep no more!’”

Sleepy has failed to awake, despite the committee’s loud and frequent knockings. It is a pity, for he would have had much of interest to tell us.



'81'S FRESHMAN NINE.



'81'S FRESHMAN CREW.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

After college days, he went home to St. Louis, and there began the study of law. He was duly admitted to the Bar, made a summer trip to Europe in '85, and for three years practised in St. Louis with his father, one of the most noted jurists of the State. In 1887 and 1888, he again went abroad with Vanderburgh, and these are the chapters which, it was hoped, would be more fully told by his own pen. What the committee has fragmentarily heard, about the quality of the vermilion used, the organizing of bull-fights in Spain, and other lurid tales of novelty and adventure, has only whetted its appetite for fuller and more piquant information.

In 1889 Breckinridge settled in New York, and went into the business of railway supplies and equipment and the construction of railways, both steam and street, horse and electric. He formed the firm of Martin & Breckinridge, and on the death of his partner, a year or so later, succeeded to the business, and has since carried it on. An important department of the business, we learn, is buying and selling trolley-cars that have been in use. He is constructing a large storehouse and repair-shop at a new place in Union County, N. J., near Elizabeth.

Later.—Breckinridge has opened his eyes at the last minute, and is now evidently wide awake, as shown in the appended communication. But we are

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not disposed to put work on the above biography for nothing, so shall let it stand. Moreover, it is fuller in some respects than his own account is. We note with acute regret that no light is shed below on those vermilion wanderjahre :

My "life and fortunes" since leaving dear old Princeton can be briefly and yet fully told ; and oh ! how often have I been really homesick for old Nassau, the literary, classic atmosphere we all loved so well, and (incidentally) the little, refreshing, innocent "pastimes" which we could ill spare from our studies yet demanded for rest and recreation.

Would that I were a novelist, that I might plead force of habit and add a tinge of interest to my report by administering a little dash of color without wounding of conscience. But the spirit and love of truth must prevail ; thus will the coveted commendation of my dear classmates be assured, even if the interest of my deeds is lacking. The love of truth constantly exhibited by all the members of 1881 without exception, a subject of almost daily comment, was indeed beautiful. They really loved it so much that they appeared to want to keep it, and, it is said, often did. "Give it away?" Never ! except under irresistible pressure, and then only through sense of duty as appeared from the exigencies of the particular case. And how frequently has this persistent, often stubborn, holding on caused

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

intense personal embarrassment and inconvenience, even to the point of grave danger of "leaving me college"! Only the individual members of our class will ever know,—unless it be old Dennis and a few others for whom he acted as personal representative.

Pardon this digression, and let us come to facts and answers to inquiries :

My residence address is the Gilsey House, New York City, being a tenancy at will, to continue only so long as the landlord and I, arguing from the same identical premises, arrive at the same conclusions. Up to the present writing he seems logical in his reasoning, and it would pain me to see him retrograde in this regard.

My business address is Lord's Court Building, 40 Exchange Place, New York City. Permit me to add that I do not occupy the entire building, as the above broad statement might lead one to suppose, but only Rooms 610 and 611. The same rule as to tenancy applies to my offices as to the hotel.

Upon leaving college I studied law at the St. Louis Law School, graduating in 1883. I practised law in St. Louis about three years, and was then interrupted by a European trip extending over four years. Returning in 1889, I located in New York City and engaged in the railway supply business, to which I was led by some connections and affiliations made while abroad. I have continued in this occu-

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pation ever since,—with occasional other business diversifications and pastimes, some proving more lucrative than others; in the aggregate managing to run along smoothly, failing to reach any great heights of success (except in my mind and hopes), and avoiding any serious pitfalls. For all of which I am duly thankful. My achievements embrace all that man is entitled to, which some wise philosopher, either through necessity or wisdom, itemizes as “three meals a day and a bed.” I have been blessed with abundant health and my full portion of happiness, and have managed to add to the above enumerated fleshly needs a “quick lunch,” and an occasional late supper if it promised to be good, and provided the invitation was received and sincere.

I am, I believe, one of the very few men of our class still unmarried. Nor am I engaged. You know the Irishman who stated, in replying to the same rather leading question, that he was single but came very *near* being married, in that he asked a certain lady to be his wife, and she asked to be excused. “And like a fool,” he says, “I excused her.”

I have held no office whatever; have held no positions of high rank or honor, and have written no books or articles.

The political parties are in such a chaotic state that I really do not know what I am. I started a Republican, but since the recent Chicago election,

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and the fact that our honored and universally esteemed ex-President, Grover Cleveland, has again given evidence of his sound judgment in selecting Princeton as his home—a mutual compliment—and further, since Mr. Cleveland has honored Sigma Chi Fraternity with his membership, I think I had best, at least for a time, be a Gold Democrat, whatever that may be. But it is really immaterial to me or to the nation.

My religious affiliations—true to old Nassau, its cherished environments, influences, and pastimes—are the same as they have always been, Presbyterian.

I fully expect and sincerely hope to be at our Reunion in June, and look forward to it and the meeting with all the fellows with the keenest pleasure.

STUART BROWN

“Hannibal was a very pretty fellow in those days.”

I live within a block of the spot where I was born, and its post-office address is 717 South Fourth Street, Springfield, Ill. My business address is 309 South Sixth Street. I began practising law in the fall of 1883, with a knowledge that it was confinement for life at hard labor. The result has been fully up to my expectations. I was married in 1886, and have three children, a boy of thirteen, a girl of eight and one of two years. I take the greatest pleasure when I look at them in believing that they

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take after their mother and are not half as mean as I was at all ages.

I have never had the temerity to run for alder-



man or dog-catcher, and the only public office in civil life I have tried to fill is that of Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Illinois. To write out that title takes many muscles and much ink. It is a lung-destroyer if you say it fast and all at once. When lawyers from the country "deestricts" address me as "Your Honor," or, in the language of Western comradeship, ask their clients to "shake

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hands with Judge Brown," I try to realize its importance; but when I listen to their remarks in taking exceptions before the Court, I fully realize myself.

One other public office have I held. During the bloody war with Spain, I was Captain and Adjutant of the Fifth Illinois Infantry. We spent three months at Camp Thomas, in Georgia, in a deadly struggle with red tape. With hearts beating high, and the usual accompaniments of dirt and insects, we started for Cuba, but were stopped in our mad career. After another period of stagnation, we embarked for Puerto Rico, and when Peace "caught us out on the fly," we sadly disembarked. In short, we rode a nightmare and were thrown into a ditch, and the only thing we had to be pleased with was that we came out alive.

I have been a Gold Democrat in politics and a Presbyterian mugwump in religion, but I hope to be with you at the Reunion, and that ought to cover a multitude of sins. And if the boys will just forget for a little while my peccadilloes, and receive me with as open a heart as I have for all of them, I will drink of the fountain of life and be good for another twenty years.

Cauldwell writes of Stuart that he has met him in a business way several times. He is as handsome as ever. He "gave very good attention to the

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business in hand, and made on all concerned a very favorable impression."

'81 Freshman tutors please copy.



ADAM TODD BRUCE

Died of fever at Ismailia, Egypt, February 9, 1887, in the twenty-eighth year of his age.

We take the following from the Decennial Record:

The year after graduation, Bruce took a position in the Lawrenceville School, and part of his instruction being in Natural History, his attention was turned to Biology. He was a member of the West-

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ern Expedition of '82, and in the fall returned to Princeton as Demonstrator in Comparative Anatomy. The next year he was elected a Fellow of the Johns Hopkins University, and Fellow by Courtesy in 1885. He took his degree as Doctor of Philosophy in June, 1886, and during the following summer was appointed Instructor in Osteology and Mammalian Anatomy in the University.

He entered on his work with great energy and enthusiasm, but this fresh responsibility, added to the labors of original research, overtaxed his strength, and toward the close of November, 1886, he was obliged to give up all work for a time, and started with his family on an extended tour for rest and recuperation. After remaining for some time in London, he decided upon a voyage to Egypt, through the Strait, and made the trip by himself, joining his family, who had come via Europe, at Alexandria, whence they all went to Cairo and to Ismailia. At the latter place he was attacked by fever,—and the end came.

A largely attended meeting of Bruce's professors, friends and pupils was later held at Johns Hopkins University. Addresses were made and resolutions of earnest regret adopted. It was afterward suggested that the publication of his thesis on "The Germ-Layers of Insects and Arachnids" would be the best testimonial to the value of his investigations. Accordingly, through the kindness of friends

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in Johns Hopkins, Princeton and elsewhere, the volume appeared, in February, 1888.

In May, 1887, the Trustees of the University accepted from the hands of Bruce's mother the sum of \$10,000, to be used in founding, as a memorial, "The Adam T. Bruce Fellowship in Biology."



CHARLES HENRY BUTLER

I reside at No. 23 Park Avenue, Yonkers, Westchester County, N. Y., in which city, with a few breaks, I have resided since I left college. [Butler does not state whether they were bad breaks or not.]

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Since leaving college I have studied and practised law continuously, having been admitted to practice at the Bar of the State of New York in September, 1882. For some years I was associated with George C. Holt in the firm of Holt & Butler; afterward with J. Edwards Wyckoff (Princeton, '86) in the firm of Butler & Wyckoff; and at present I am associated with C. L. Harwood in the firm of Butler & Harwood, at No. 135 Broadway, New York City.

In November, 1882, I married Miss Marcia Flagg, of Yonkers. I have four children: Ethan Flagg Butler, born January 4, 1884, and now at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., preparing for college; Marcia Flagg Butler, born July 4, 1886; Charles Marshall Butler, born January 29, 1887; and Henry Franklin Butler, born November 13, 1896. I have been peculiarly blessed, in that all of my children are living.

I was elected to the modest office of Alderman for my ward in Yonkers, which I held for two years, in 1887 and 1888. In 1898 I was attached to the Anglo-American Joint High Commission, while it held its sessions in Washington and Quebec.

I have published a few pamphlets on the political relations of the United States and Spain and on some questions of International Law, and I now have in press a treatise on the Treaty-Making Power of the United States, which will be published, I hope, before the twentieth anniversary of the class.

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I always have been, and I hope I always will remain, a Republican and a Presbyterian. I belong to the Bar Association, Lawyers' Club, St. Nicholas Society, our Republican Club in Yonkers, and the Republican Club in New York.

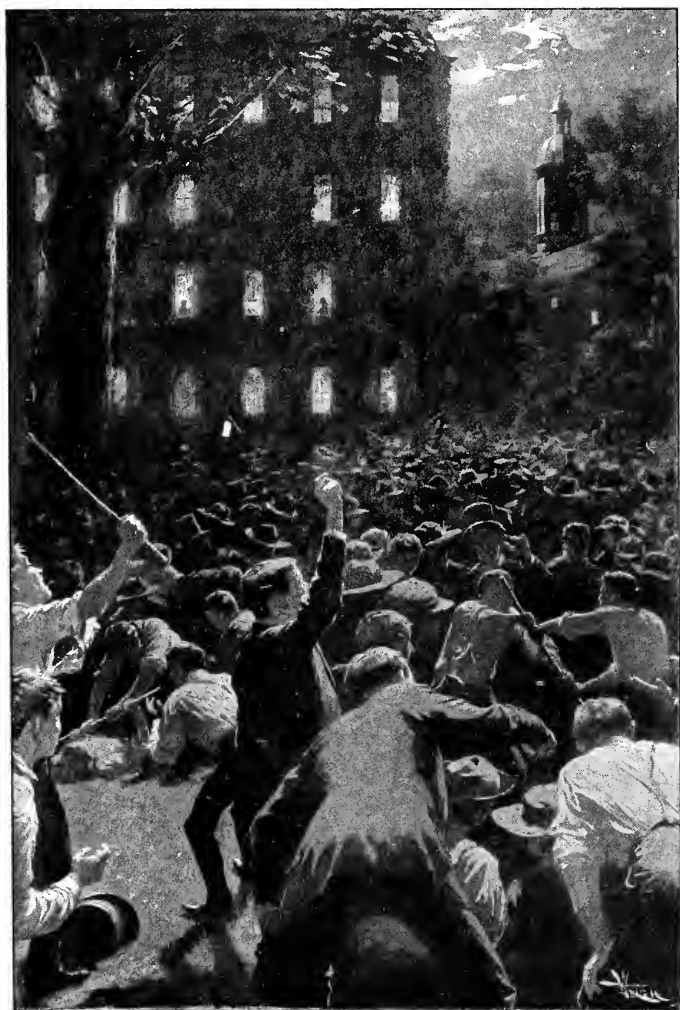
I hope to be able to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton in June, and I shall take great pleasure in seeing all the others of the class who can attend. I meet other '81 men, and while Richard D. Harlan and Paul van Dyke are preaching and teaching the gospel, J. Leverett Moore is teaching the women of our country, Charlie Munn is instructing them as to the progress of invention, Hudnut is in touch with all the good investments in Wall Street, and Ben Blydenburgh and Grier Monroe are keeping the legal end of it straight, I do not see but that the world is being substantially advanced and aided by the class of '81.

THOMAS W. CAULDWELL

"I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom."

My residence is 42 Elm Street, Morristown, N. J. My business address is 33 Wall Street, N. Y.

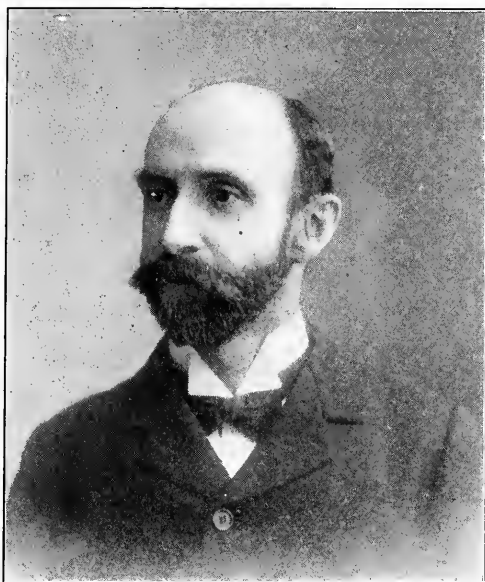
Since graduation I have studied and practised law in New York City, devoting myself especially to work in surrogate's courts, to real estate law and to the management of estates, so that I fear the life I have led will be of little interest to my classmates.



CANE SPREE AS IT WAS IN 1877.

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I was married on October 21, 1884, in New York, to Miss Caroline S. Johnson, of Albany, N. Y. We have had two children, both of whom are living,



—Elizabeth M. Cauldwell, born January 22, 1888, and Helen R. Cauldwell, born November 28, 1891.

I hold at this time the following positions of trust : Trustee of Bishop College, Texas ; Director of U. S. Fire Ins. Co., New York City ; President of the Board of Trustees of a local church ; as well as some other positions of trust in church and business matters, such as come more or less to all of us.

I have several times had the honor of being a

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county "diligate," but have declined further political preferment.

Perhaps the events of my life most interesting to my classmates are my narrow escapes from death.

In 1881, Graeme Harrison and I were wrecked off the Irish coast, on a rocky point appropriately called "Killmore." We were saved by the life-boats.

In 1885, Gus Webb and I were sent to the mountains, to save, if possible, our lives already threatened with serious disease. I recovered. Gus left us, but we thank God for the brave fight that he made and for the memory we have of his noble life.

Two years ago, I was injured in a fearful elevator accident, the result of which was two men killed and several severely injured. My skull was badly fractured, both shoulders and one leg were broken, and what was left of me seemed scarcely worth picking up. I was taken to a hospital, and after nine days regained consciousness, and after nine months recovered to a great extent my health and strength. This much for my escapes.

No new degree has been conferred on me since I left college, except that of M. A., conferred by Princeton in 1884.

In politics I am a Republican, and in religious affiliations a Baptist.

I belong to the Lawyers' Club; the University

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Club; the Morristown Club; the Morris County Golf Club, and the Washington Association.

I expect to be at the Class Reunion in June.

Farr writes: "I have had the pleasure of visiting Tommy Cauldwell in his home, and can report that his home life is truly beautiful. Since his severe accident, his family simply worship him. One has to be almost killed to be appreciated."

J. H. CLARK

Left the class in April, 1878, and afterward entered the University of Michigan. His home was in Clarksdale, Coahoma County, Miss.

LEWIS L. CORY

After graduation I attended the Columbia Law School, graduating in 1883, at which time I was admitted to practice as an attorney in New York State. I was in the office of Judge William Fullerton, of New York, for some time, during which time, on October 17, 1882, I was married to Miss Carrie A. Martin, of Rahway, N. J. After practising in New York for two years, I returned to California, and have been located in Fresno since 1886. I have had my fair share of success, although I have more than once regretted the distance that separated me from the East and my college associations.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

I have five children, the three eldest being girls and the two youngest boys,—the latter of whom, you may rest assured, are being reared in the anticipation



of also graduating from Princeton in the future. The names and dates of the birth of the children are as follows: Edith M. Cory, March 10, 1884; Kathrine Cory, August 17, 1887; Margaret Cory, March 29, 1891; Martin L. Cory, June 4, 1894, and Benjamin Cory, October 25, 1896.

My life has been uneventful, I never having held any office, although opportunities have been given me to accept nominations as Judge, which I have

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thus far declined, not wishing to give up my practice. Although Republican, I have never taken any particular interest in politics, my time being engrossed in the active practice of my profession.

I shall be most glad to attend the Reunion if I can possibly arrange it. In fact, I have been laying my plans to that end for some time, and hope to be successful, as I have never been to Princeton since my graduation, and during the interim of about twenty years have never had the good fortune to meet but one or two of my classmates.

WILLIAM A. COURSEN, JR.

My residence is in Morristown, N. J., and my place of business is in the Collector's Office of the United States Custom House for the Port of New York, Wall and William Streets, New York City.

On leaving college I studied law at the Columbia Law School, and received my degree there in May, 1883. In June, 1883, I was admitted to the New York Bar, and for about four years was in the office of the Counsel to the Corporation. I continued in the practice of the law until about 1890, and then travelled extensively over the United States and Canada, visiting every State in the Union and the principal cities in each. I went up the Atlantic coast as far as the northern side of Prince Edward Island, and up the Pacific coast as far as Vancouver

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Island. I lived in Texas for four months, and found there some fine hunting, killing my first deer and plenty of game on the wing.



On leaving Texas, I came home by the way of the Indian Territory (called Indian Nation down there), St. Louis and Niagara Falls, and on January 9, 1894, took the oath and entered into the service of the United States Government; and have been there ever since. You ask me to tell about it—well! that would be dry reading, and would be a sort of digest of the United States Regulations on Customs; and as our dear old punster, Billy Bacot,

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would say, none of us want to die-jest-yet. They say that competition is now so great to get into the service, that between the grade of ninety and ninety-one per cent. there may be ten or even twenty men on the Civil Service list. You see, many now train for it, and they are hard to beat.

I am not married yet, but hope to be before another duo-decade runs around.

I voted for McKinley both times. I am a "Blue Presbyterian," and am a member of the patriotic society of the Sons of the Revolution.

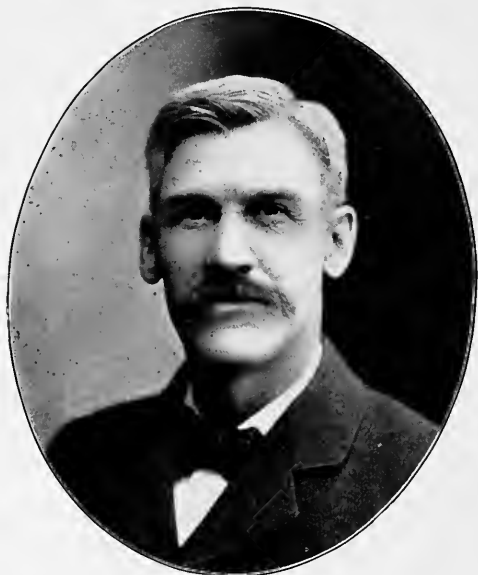
Do I expect to attend the Reunion in June? Yes, Sir! I have attended all so far.

JOHN F. COWAN

My residence at the present time is Salt Lake City, Utah, although I am still interested in Butte City, Mont., and spend considerable time there. I came to Butte in September, 1881, and have made it my home most of the time ever since. I became an owner in one of the principal business corners in Butte ten years ago, and in company with others built a large business block—one of the best in the West. I also organized an electric-light company, known as the Phœnix Electric Company, and built up a good paying business, which I afterward sold to the Butte General Electric Company. After selling the electric-light plant, I went into the

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mining business, and am engaged in that at the present time. You never heard of a man in that business that wasn't successful, if he told his own story.



Candor compels me to say that I haven't drawn a prize package every time ; but, taken altogether, I guess it will balance up pretty well.

I was married on July 10, 1883, to Miss Stella Goslin, at Oregon, Mo. We have four children—three girls and one boy—the youngest being seven years old. They are all daisies, too—strong and healthy, and as full of ginger as a Princeton sophomore.

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The only political office I have held was alderman of the city of Butte. I was nominated by the Democracy for mayor, but got caught in the Daly-Clark feud and was defeated,—since which time I have been a spectator. My politics have always been Democratic, but last fall I had to draw the line on Bryan and anti-imperialism. I have no religious affiliations, nor do I belong to any societies. I don't think I will be able to attend the Reunion, as the distance is too great. I send the best of wishes for a rousing good time.

JAMES L. COYLE

Residence, 171 North Seventh Street, Roseville, N. J. Business address, 125 West Forty-second Street, New York City. My occupation is that of life insurance, and I have been engaged in the same for fourteen years. [Coyle is connected with the Prudential Insurance Company, and is now superintendent of its Forty-second Street branch, in New York City.—Eds.] Prior to taking up life insurance, I was a school teacher, from the time I left college until January, 1887.

I was married the first time on April 2, 1885, to Clara B. Vanderhoof, in Newark, N. J. She died in 1886. By that marriage I have one child, Clara V. Coyle, born September 29, 1886. I was married again, on October 1, 1891, to Laura Frances Har-

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tung, also in Newark. By the second marriage I have a son, John Henry Coyle, born December 29, 1897.

I have never held any public or political office, nor



any other places of prominence, and have not written any books or made any invention or discovery. I have obtained no degree except that of A.M. from Princeton. I am a Republican and a Presbyterian, and belong to the Roseville Athletic Association. I expect to attend our Class Reunion.



CHARLES EDMISTON CRAVEN

My home is at Mattituck, where, since September, 1895, I have had the charge of the Presbyterian church.

Twenty years ago the *Nassau Herald* destined me for "medicine," not by my volition, but by an undetected error whereby "Und." was printed "Med." Being really undecided, I taught for two years in the York (Pa.) Collegiate Institute, and then, seeing my way, entered the Class of '86 in the Princeton Theological Seminary. Through the Seminary course I supported myself by private tu-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

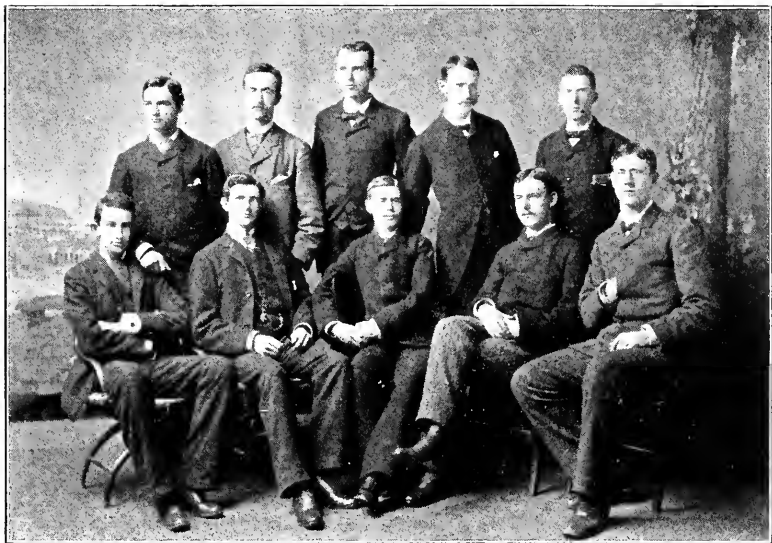
toring. I have never regretted the two years' delay in taking up my theological studies, for the experience as a teacher has been invaluable to me in the ministry, and it was in York that I found my wife.

I was ordained to the ministry June 15, 1886. My first charge was in Birmingham, Huntingdon County, Pa., where I remained until the fall of 1888. While in Birmingham I married Miss Anna Schenck McDougall, of York, Pa. In the fall of 1888 I became pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Downingtown, Pa. After more than six years in Downingtown I resigned my charge, taught in Newark, N. J., my native city, for half a year, and in the following September came to Mattituck.

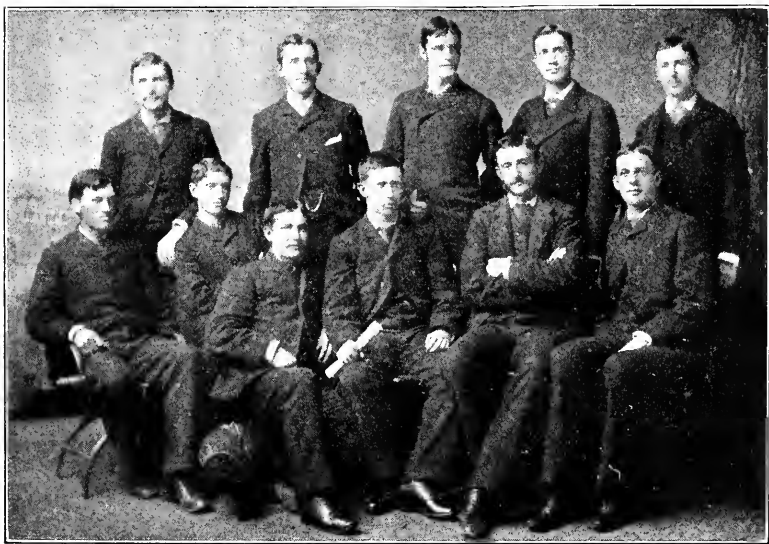
We have five children: Virginia Coryell, Sarah Landreth, Julia McDougall, James McDougall (known as "Mac"), and Charles Edmiston, Jr. These are my riches.

I am the author of a little book entitled "Jesus and Children." I have been busy all these years, having enjoyed the blessing of health, without one day in bed by reason of illness. I have kept up some of my studies, partly in my professional line and partly in the preparation of a number of boys and girls for college.

My church is nearly two hundred years old. The people are of good old New England stock, this section of Long Island having been settled from New Haven in 1640. The family names on the



THE LIT. BOARD OF '81.



THE PRINCETONIAN BOARD, 1881.

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church-roll to-day are largely the same as those cut in the early part of the eighteenth century on the stones in the old burying-ground.

Though a city boy, I have become a country man, and if you will come and see me in the summer time I will give you fresh fruit and vegetables from my own garden, besides taking you bathing, sailing, fishing, and crabbing. I will also take you wheeling on the finest cycle



Presbyterian Church, Mattituck.
Rev. Chas. E. Craven, Pastor.

paths in the country. I think you will agree with me that if one *must* live in the country, this is the place to choose.

In politics I am independent. I have usually voted the Republican ticket in State and national elections, but don't bind myself to do so, and in local elections my vote is usually split.

I fondly hope to attend the Reunion in June, after the unbelievable lapse of twenty years. The other day my little Mac was walking with me, and exclaimed :

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“ Papa, you walk just like a young man ! ”

“ And am I not a young man ? ”

“ Why, no ! you’re more than *forty* ! ”

For the benefit of those of the class who have not been to Mattituck, and are wondering where it is, anyhow, the committee has obtained Charlie’s permission to reprint the following pastoral poetry (no pun intended) written by him for another occasion :

What ? Never been to Mattituck ?
Well, stranger, you’re in hardest luck !
What ? Been to England, France, and Spain,
All Europe o’er, and back again ?
And missed a sight so near your home !
You’ve seen Berlin, Moscow, and Rome,
All full of art and ancient truck,
And never been to Mattituck ?
Well, that beats me ! You’ve been to see
The little Jap and fool Chinees,
You’ve travelled through Suez Canal,
Been in Bombay, and through Bengal,
You’ve been where men talk Portuguese,
Bengali, Polish, Cingalese,
Slavonic, Zend, and Volapuk,
And ne’er set foot in Mattituck ?

Don’t tell me you’ve been up the Nile !
And at the Cape, with Zulus vile,
And up the Congo, and Zambezi,
Where clothes are scant and manners easy,
And never had the sense or luck
To set your foot in Mattituck !

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It doesn't show a balanced mind
To see the earth and all mankind,
To visit every foreign strand,
While you neglect your native land.

But what? You've travelled every State,
From Boston Bay to Golden Gate,
From east to west extremity?
You've seen the great Yosemite,
Niagara Falls, and Mammoth Cave?
You've been where alligators lave
In Florida's sunny everglade,
Where flowers bloom and never fade?
In Tennessee, and old Kentucky,
And never been in Mattituck!
You're like a reader who can't spell!
You're like a seer who can't foretell!
You're like a hydrophobic duck!
A traveller ne'er in Mattituck!

Where's Mattituck? It's on Long Island,
And neither vale nor lofty highland
In all the Empire State's extent
Can yield you more of sweet content.
You may come back with laden hands,
With treasures rare from many lands;
Rich Klondike gold you may have struck,
But if you've not struck Mattituck
You're poor. You may have travelled wide,
Enriched your mind, and swelled your pride,
But you're uncultured, uninstructed,
Till you've lived in Mattituck

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Though tasting joys of many a kind
No full contentment fills your mind;
You'll never be in perfect luck
Until you visit Mattituck.

ROBERT CRESSWELL

Lives in Philadelphia. He left the class and college in January, 1878, and went into business in the firm of Breed & Cresswell. He has never kept up his connection with the class, and has not responded to the committee's inquiries; but Bob Williams writes: "I met him on the golf links of the Atlantic City Country Club the past two summers, and he still claims to be an '81 man. He beat me unmercifully at golf."

EDWARD FLOYD CROSBY

Every '81 man who entered at the beginning of Freshman year remembers Crosby with liking. He was with the class only two months. In playing football he received severe injury by an accidental kick on the head, lying unconscious for more than a day, so that the Faculty suspended the ringing of the college bell, and the paths in the vicinity of East College, where his room was, were covered with tan-bark to deaden all noise. This injury compelled him to leave college, and it was long before he recovered from its effects. He subsequently studied

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law in Newport, R. I., and in December, 1881, was admitted to the Bar in that State. Entering a law



office in New York City, he was shortly afterward admitted to the New York Bar.

In the autumn of 1882 he went out to Helena, Mont., where he entered the employ of the First National Bank. He also continued to practise law, and undertook some newspaper work as correspondent for certain New York and other papers. A series of his letters from Alaska was extensively copied throughout the country. Later he went into real estate operations.

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He was married, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Jennie Eliza Brewer, daughter of the Right Rev. Leigh R. Brewer, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Montana; and they had one child, Margaret Floyd Crosby, born June 20, 1887.

Crosby died suddenly in Helena, on May 16, 1890, in the thirty-second year of his age. His widow and child survive him. The former married again and is now living in Australia.

CHARLES DANFORTH

Died of pneumonia, in Athens, Greece, on March 13, 1896, in the thirty-seventh year of his age.

Danforth, so well known in the class as Charlie Ryle, was born and lived in Paterson, N. J. After graduation, he made a four months' trip abroad, and then was for some years engaged in the raw-silk importing business in New York City, with the firm of William Ryle & Co. On April 8, 1886, he was married to Miss Claudia Ellen Greppo, of Paterson, and they had three children—Charles Ryle Danforth, born January 21, 1887; Claudia Danforth, born July 18, 1888, and Marion Ellen Danforth, born March 16, 1895.

After his marriage, he resided for three years in New York; the following three years in Montclair, N. J.; and thereafter, until the date of his death, in Europe.

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While living in Paterson, he held for several years the office of Treasurer of the Free Public Library; other than this he never held any public trust or



office. He was a Republican; and, while not a member of any religious body, latterly attended the Episcopal church. He was a member of the University Club of New York City.

At the Reunion of the class, at the Sesquicentennial, a committee was appointed which prepared the following resolutions:

The members of the Class of 1881, Princeton College, assembled in Princeton, on October 21, 1896, to celebrate

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

the fifteenth anniversary of their graduation, have learned with deep regret of the sad death of their classmate, Charles Danforth.

His kindly and generous nature and his cheerful disposition had endeared him to us all, had brightened memories of college days, and contributed to the joy and pleasure of the class reunions in which he had joined.

Therefore it is resolved, that we hereby express to his family our high appreciation of his fellowship and friendship, and our sense of personal loss by his untimely death, and that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their affliction.

And it is further resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon the class records, and that the Secretary be directed to send a copy to the family of our deceased classmate.

Class of 1881 of Princeton College, by

JOHN O. H. PITNEY,

PAUL VAN DYKE,

JAMES L. COYLE,

Committee.

Dated Princeton, N. J., October 21, 1896.

WILLIAM H. DARDEN

I am a minister of the Gospel in Petaluma, Cal. For three years after I left college I was in the Theological Seminary. When I graduated there, I came here, and here I have been preaching ever since. I have not turned the city upside down, but I have tried to turn and overturn, and block the ways of sin as best I could. I organized the church

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

here, collected the money, and built the church—no easy task in this Western world—and now we have about as large a congregation as any Protestant



church here. Our membership is small, on account of the transient population. We have almost to catch men "on the fly" in this country, if we get them at all.

I have been married seventeen years. I married Miss Fanny D. Barlow, of this place (Petaluma). We have two children—a girl, Rena Elizabeth Darden, of thirteen years, and a boy, William Earl Darden, of eleven. They will weigh as much and

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they look as well as any of the sons and daughters of '81 of the same age, and will compare favorably with any of them. I wish I could see them all in line next June.

I am a "Blue-stockings Presbyterian," so ordained before the foundation of the world. I have never dabbled in politics, though I am deeply interested in my country. I am for McKinley and prosperity, and can't help it. I am now School Director of this city, and Clerk of the Board of Education. This is one of the important things in this Western world—the education of the young. I take great pleasure in doing all I can to make it what it ought to be.

Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to meet with '81 in June next. If I am delegate to the General Assembly, which meets in Philadelphia in May, I shall attend the Reunion. If I am not there, give the boys, all, my *love*, and say to them that I am present in spirit. May peace and prosperity attend them all.

FREDERIC MOREAU DAVIS

There are times in a man's life when his troubles seem to weigh him down. I have struck just such a time at the present moment. Our dear friend and chairman has hauled me over the coals because I did not have enough sap, enough of the human element and the personal savor as well as running talk

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

in my first replies to his questions. Now, if I were a writer, I could fulfil all the conditions required ; but, being merely an ordinary business man, it is



utterly impossible for me to obtain even fifty per cent. if Ed. Dix marks the paper. But I see he is associated with Aleck, Levie and Tom, and I am hopeful that they will help me through.

If there is one place I love more than any other—I was about to say that place is Princeton ; but I had better change that a trifle (for the sake of my own comfort at home), so that my words will be : Next to my own town, I love Princeton. The con-

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struction is perhaps slightly mixed, but my meaning is clear.

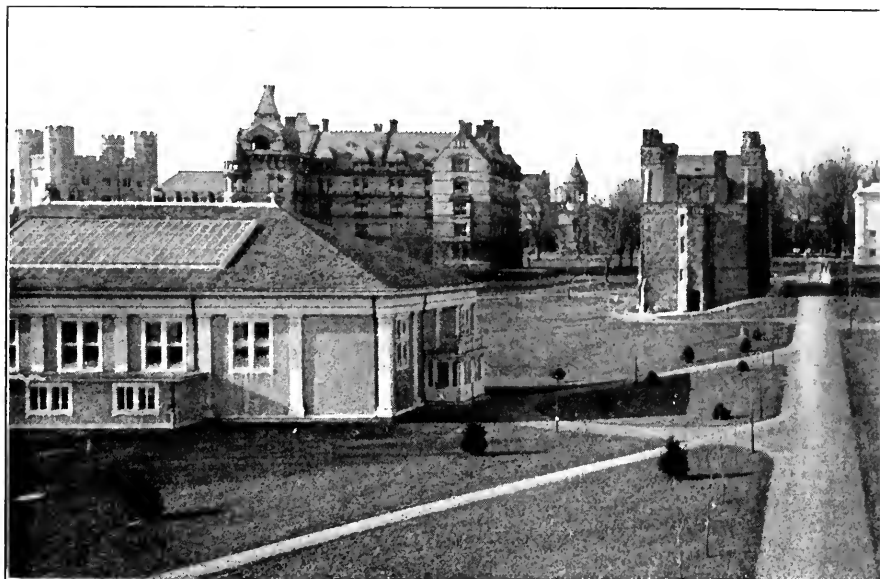
Yes, I will be in Princeton the coming June.

My residence is 147 Orchard Street, Bloomfield, N. J. My business address is 132 Nassau Street, New York. I am still with the same firm, H. G. Craig & Co.; business, commission merchants and manufacturers of paper.

I am married, having "gone and done it" on February 7, 1884. My wife's name was Miss Augusta Stalker. My children are all boys: Raymond Foster Davis, April 25, 1885; Charles Moreau Davis, April 7, 1888; and Warren Stalker Davis, October 11, 1894.

The political and public offices which I have held have been merely local in character. I have written quite a number of articles for literary societies, etc., but none were good enough to give to the outside world. I have not changed my political affiliations, and am, as of yore, a Republican. Neither have my religious props been knocked from under me by higher criticism, etc. I am yet a Presbyterian, though a liberal one.

I am looking forward with the happiest anticipations to our Reunion in June, and hope that the attendance will be large.



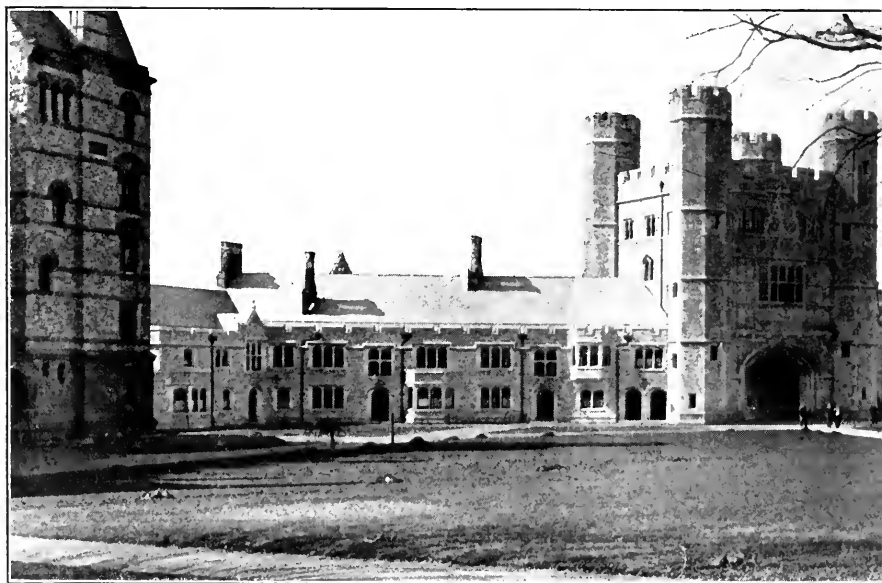
Towers of
Blair Hall.

Casino.

Witherspoon
Hall.

Edwards
Hall.

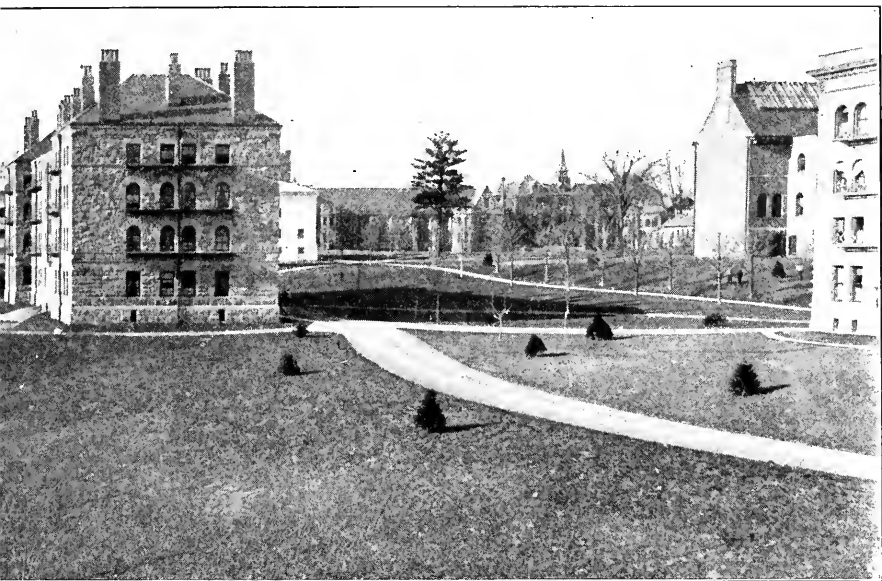
PANORAMIC VIEW OF NEW PA



Witherspoon Hall.

Blair Hall.

BLAIR HALL, THE NEW DORMITORY AT



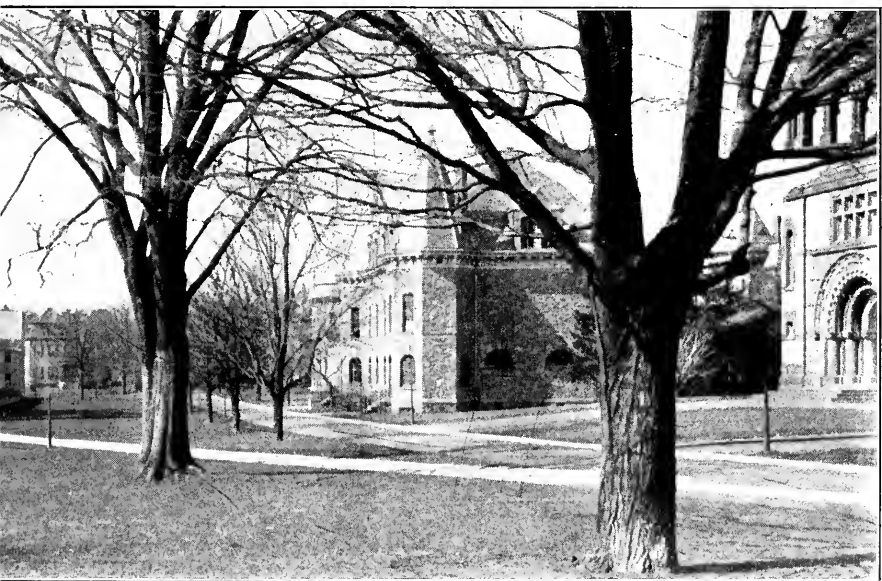
Dod Hall.

Whig.

Art
Museum.

Brown
Hall.

F CAMPUS, BEHIND THE HALLS.



Old Gymnasium.

Alexander Hall.

E RAILROAD ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS.



WILLIAM C. DAVIS

“When they talked of their Raphaels, Correggios and stuff,
He shifted his trumpet and only took snuff.”

1. Residence, 36 West Thirty-fifth Street, New York City; business address, 120 Broadway, New York City.

2. Occupation, lawyer. I studied in the office of Hon. Andrew Reed, Lewiston, Pa., from August, 1879, to August, 1881; came to New York City in August, 1881, and have practised law here ever since.

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3. I have never been married.

4. I have never held public office. Have been general counsel to the United Press, the organization which succeeded to the business of the old New York Associated Press, since 1893; President and Director in the Oscar Barnett Foundry Company, of Newark, N. J.; and am still counsel to other corporations and concerns. I have written and published some articles on certain legal aspects of the Philippine question, which have been kindly received. Have made a special study of international law.

My special fad is music. I have quite a large collection of the operatic scores, oratorios, symphonies, and piano music of the old and modern masters of the art, together with a considerable number of books, comprising musical history, biographies of the principal composers, and critical and miscellaneous essays by various writers. During the season, I am a frequent attendant at the opera and other musical entertainments. Very few important musicians have visited New York in the past ten years whom I have not heard at least once, and I have listened to most of them many times. Some of them I cultivate as friends. I am also a frequent visitor at the picture galleries. Modesty bids me say that though I am very fond of pictures and own a few in oil and water colors, I have decided that I know nothing about pictures, and probably never shall.

5. I am a Republican in politics: member of the

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Union League Club, Lotos Club, and Larchmont Yacht Club.

6. I may possibly attend the Class Reunion in June.

7. Circumstances have not brought me into very frequent contact with many of the members of our class since leaving college, most of those whom I formerly knew having been residents of other places. I often see Pliny Fisk, who I am told is a member of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, at 31 Nassau Street, and is very successful and prosperous. He owns the large steam yacht Admiral, and is also fond of horses and driving. John L. Kirk and I have for some time occupied law offices in the same suite, and our conferences are naturally frequent, and to me very pleasant. I used occasionally to attend services at the First Presbyterian Church, at Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street, while Rev. Richard D. Harlan was pastor, and greatly enjoyed and profited by his ministrations; and sometimes remained after the services to give him a grasp of the hand and wish him god-speed. My meetings with Blydenburgh, Brant, Butler, Cauldwell, Hudnut, Minor, Monroe, and others have been somewhat rare, and generally consist of little more than a word of greeting.



EDWIN A. DIX

“ 'T is pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print ;
A book 's a book, altho' there 's nothing in 't.”

After graduation, I made a bicycle tour in England and France with Irv. Withington, '80, and then returned to study on my Fellowship,—the Historical. During the following two years I attended the Columbia Law School, obtaining the degree of LL.B., and was later admitted as a member of the New York and New Jersey Bars.

For some years I had an office in New York and

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one in Newark, and practised law—rather half-heartedly, I am afraid, for I developed an increasing distaste for it as a profession, though I shall always value the legal training and general business experience which it gives. During this time my parents and my brother and I made three long summer trips abroad, the third one being to the Pyrenees; and in 1890 I published, through the Putnams, "A Midsummer Drive Through the Pyrenees."

In the summer of that year, I finally closed my legal desk for good and all, and left with my family for a long two-year trip around the world—travelling in Algeria, Tunis, Malta, Egypt, Palestine and Syria, Asia Minor, Turkey, Greece, and the Balkan Provinces; then in Ceylon, India, and the little visited land of Burma,

"On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flying fishes play,"

going, in fact, all the way up to Mandalay itself. Then came China and Japan, finishing with Alaska and our own great West.

After our return home, I became literary editor on *The Churchman*, of New York, a position I held until 1895. In August of that year I was married to Miss Marion Alden Olcott, at her family's summer home in Cherry Valley, N. Y.; and since that time I suppose I may say that my occupation has been that of authorship. I have published, through the

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Century Company, two novels, "Deacon Bradbury" and "Old Bowen's Legacy," and have a couple of others now "on the stocks"; besides contributing various short stories and articles to the *Century* and other periodicals. It is very congenial work to me, and I think that one can express, in a novel that tries to be true to nature, not only the lighter side of things but many earnest thoughts on life and living.

My permanent home address is 123 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J., but my wife and I have so far spent our winters in Florida, Colorado, Switzerland and Egypt, and our summers in the country or also abroad. You see, a maker of fiction has this great convenience, that he can carry his workshop around with him and is not tied to a place.

I am a Republican (with previous Cleveland affiliations) and a Presbyterian; am perhaps less a "poller" than I used to be reputed, though, I think, quite as capable, on demand, of hard work and close application; but I have grown more sanely fond of out-door living, sailing and tennis and the like, and am a member of the St. Augustine Golf Club, St. Augustine, Fla., where we now have a winter cottage. I am a member of the Authors' Club, of New York.

I shall most certainly be at the Reunion. As Preston puts it, farther on, "I would not miss it for anything." I find that my interest in the class, and

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my personal regard for the fellows in it, grows warmer and firmer, rather than lessens, with the passing of the years; and I eagerly welcome the opportunity to renew and strengthen old acquaintance.



WILLIAM S. DODD

“God sifted a whole nation that He might send choice grain over into this wilderness.”

I have been waiting for the summons to write for the Class Record, and welcomed it this week. It finds me where I have been for the last fourteen

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years (in Cesarea, Asia Minor, Turkey), with the exception of a year spent in study in Germany, 1890-91, and a year of furlough in America, 1896-97, when I had the good fortune to be at our quinquennial reunion and see many of you. I have been keeping on in the same medical missionary work, only with enlarging opportunities to do more good. In 1892 my dispensary was built; and last year saw the erection of a hospital, which when completely finished and furnished will accommodate seventy beds. At present there are but twenty beds, but I am now finishing off another ward to contain ten more, and hope to put the rest into shape in due time. Aside from the building of this hospital, I have nothing to record of my doings or attainments, office or rank, inventions or degrees.

In politics I am an independent American expansionist and civil service reformer. A life abroad strengthens a man's love for his own country, but at the same time enables him to see and appreciate defects, to look with something of the eyes of an outsider. The highest development of the world-wide influence of our country, through an increase of its own territory, and through a worthy representation, diplomatic and consular, appears to me a noble ideal.

As to religious affiliations, I am a Presbyterian, working under a Congregational missionary society, with a Methodist for my chief associate in the hospital, but having most to do with Gregorian Ar-

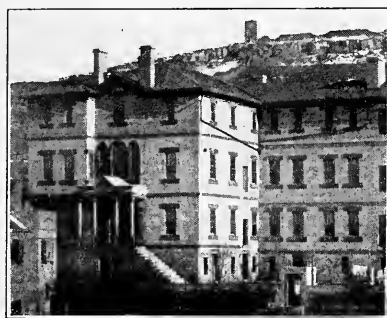
PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

menians, Orthodox Greeks, and, above all, with Mohammedans.

I was married to Mary Louise Carter, in New York City, June 24, 1886. Children, six, and all living. Our oldest boy, Ned, has gone home to America to get ready for Princeton for the class of '09.

I am asked to give information about any of the fellows that I am in touch with. If I could touch the hand of one of you fellows out here, it would be an event to be chronicled and to write a column article in the newspapers to celebrate it. We hope to have a railway here in the course of this century, and perhaps someone will then come.

Billy is doing a splendid work out there in Asia Minor, and his classmates will all wish him increasing



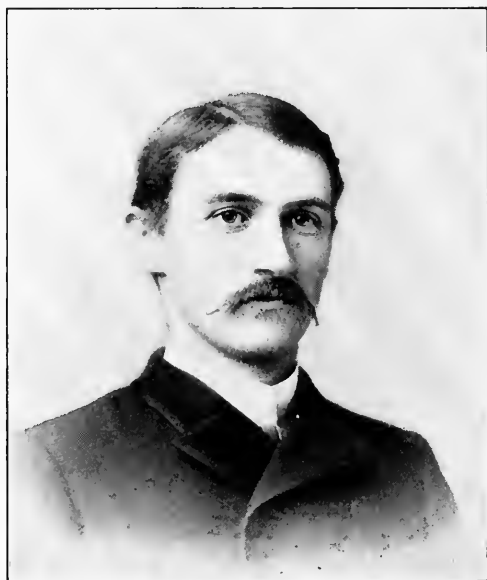
The New Hospital at Talas, Cesarea.
Rev. William S. Dodd, M.D.

success. He has performed over two thousand operations and has treated more than sixty thousand patients; never forgetting, in addition, the missionary side of his work. The accompanying picture shows the new

hospital building, which is in the town of Talas, five miles from Cesarea. Considering the price of labor,

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it would have cost about \$40,000 in America. He had it put up for \$7,172. The material is a light gray tufa, trimmed with a harder red stone which sets off the color to advantage.



WILLIAM A. DOUGALL

“ A man severe he was, and stern to view ;
We knew him well, and every truant knew.”

There is not much change in my life or fortune during the past ten years. I am still married to Emma Jane Dean. I am still teaching in the pub-

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lic schools of Newark, N. J., being now Principal of the Monmouth Street School, with about 1,200 pupils and 27 teachers. My residence is 213 South Sixth Street, Newark.

There are two changes which I may note :

I have another boy, Andrew Kenneth, who was born on November 25, 1896. I have two other children—Elizabeth Jean, born in 1882, and Donald Macpherson, born in 1889.

I have also become a Free and Accepted Mason, which order I joined in 1897. I belong to St. John's Lodge, No. 1, of Newark.

In regard to Question No. 4, I can simply answer, "Nothing." I am still a Republican in politics, and a Presbyterian in church matters, but do not take much interest in either.

I hope to be in Princeton in June, so as to attend the Class Reunion.

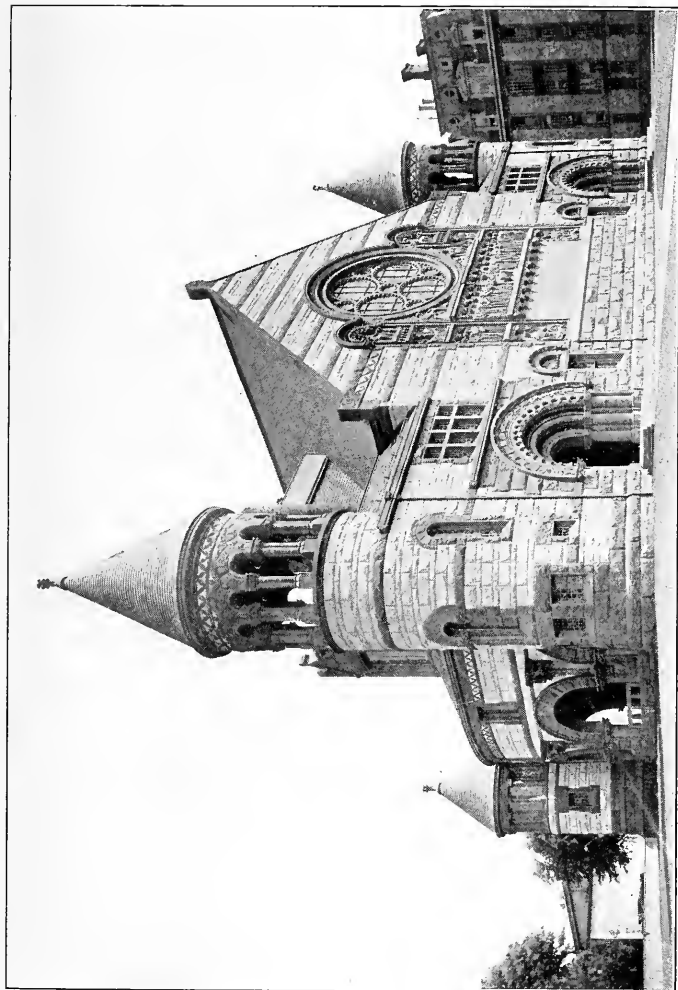


ARTHUR C. DOUGHERTY

“ The wise for cure on exercise depend ;
God never made his work for man to mend.”

My life since leaving college in 1879 has been rather an uneventful one, and signalized rather by omissions than otherwise.

To begin, my address is 158 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. I am an M.D., having graduated (spare my blushes) among the first ten of my class—receiving a special diploma and “geld” for same—at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Class



ALEXANDER HALL.

This stands between the Old Gymnasium and Reunion. It is Used for Commencement Exercises and all Academic Gatherings.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

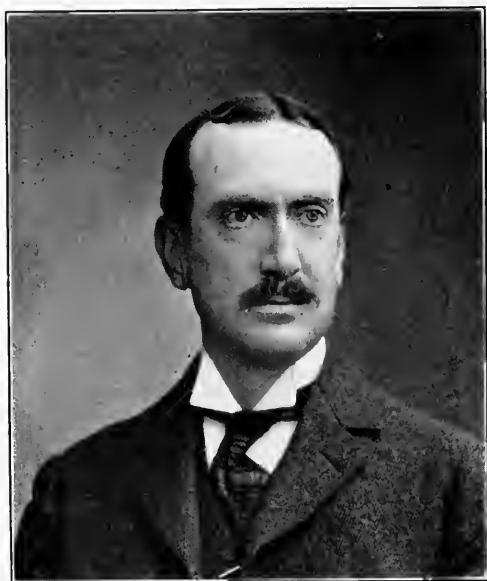
of 1882. Since then I have pegged away at my professional work, with modest success.

I was married on December 12, 1887, in Brooklyn, to Miss Mary G. Vose, and have one son, Clarence V., born September 27, 1888.

My political faith is Republican—American—as I hope to be to the end. My service of public office is confined to School Commissionerships in '86 and '87 on the Democratic ticket—a case of self-limited heredity. I am now First Lieutenant and Surgeon of the Essex Troop (First Troop, N. G. N. J.), member of the Practitioners' Club of this city, Visiting Physician to the City Hospital, Treasurer of the Newark Board of U. S. Pensions Surgeons, and member respectively of the Essex District and State Medical Society, and the Association of U. S. Military Surgeons.

Being a general practitioner, my religious convictions find their expression rather in *facta* than in *verba*.

I know practically nothing of my classmates. I fear my inability to attend the Class Reunion in June, but should the opportunity present itself, I will try to renew my past and most happy acquaintance at that anniversary meeting.



HENRY G. DUFFIELD

My business address is University Offices, Princeton, N. J., and my home is on Library Place, where I shall hope to entertain the Class in June.

After graduating I went into business in Trenton, N. J., where I stayed until August, 1885. I returned to Princeton and entered the Treasurer's office of the University, where I now am and have been ever since I returned. In June, 1892, I was made Assistant Treasurer, which office I still hold.

On November 8, 1899, I was married in Hartford, Conn., to Miss Florence L. Morrell. A ju-

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nior member was added to the "Annex" to the Class February 4, 1901,—by name, Susan Cornelia Duffield.

I am a Republican in politics and a Presbyterian. I shall attend the Reunion in June.

Since Henry sent in the above report, his father, Professor Duffield, one of the old-time members of the Faculty, and one of the professors best loved and remembered by every '81 man, as indeed by Princeton men of every living class, has passed away. He died at his home, in Princeton, from heart failure, after a brief illness, on April 10, 1901.

The Rev. Dr. John Thomas Duffield was born in McConnellsville, Fulton County, Pa., on February 19, 1823. Since the time of his entering the College of New Jersey as a sophomore in the Class of 1838, his life has been devoted to the college. Soon after entering the Princeton Theological Seminary, in 1844, Dr. Duffield was elected tutor in Greek in the College. In 1854 he was elected to the emeritus chair in Mathematics, which he held at the time of his death. He was licensed to preach in 1849, and filled the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church in Princeton for many years. He had been of late strongly in favor of the creed revision. Dr. Duffield's most important work during the latter years of his life has been directing the application of the large funds in the University devoted

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to the assistance of needy students. In this capacity, says the *New York Tribune*, Dr. Duffield became well known among the students, by whom he was held in high honor and esteem.

Besides our classmate, he leaves two other sons—the Rev. Howard Duffield, of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, and Edward A. Duffield, a lawyer, in East Orange, N. J. His two daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Sarah, lived with him at Princeton.

CHARLES E. DUNN

“Such vast impressions did his sermons make,
He always kept his flock awake.”—*Peter Pindar*.

In the fall of 1881 I entered Union Theological Seminary, where I completed my course, graduating in the spring of 1884. At that time the Presbyterian Church at Hempstead, L. I., the oldest Presbyterian Church in America, was vacant. I was invited to preach for them. They were 240 years old when I appeared before them. “The centuries were looking down upon me.” However, their wisdom had not kept pace with their longevity, which appears from the fact that they immediately gave me a unanimous call to become their pastor. I accepted the call and was ordained and installed at Hempstead, July 22, 1884, by the Presbytery of Nassau.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

In the meantime there was another "vacancy" in Plainfield, N. J., my home city. I had been "candidating" for some time. Finally I received a



"call." Miss Emma M. Demarest and I were married August 14, 1884, at Plainfield, N. J. This is about the best thing I ever did. I have had three churches up to date. Twice have I been "dissolved." But, though living within shouting distance of South Dakota, the union which was contracted August 14, 1884, is stronger than ever and is in no prospect of "dissolution." Six children have blessed this union.

My pastorate in Hempstead continued until No-

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vember, 1888, when I was called to the Third Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y. I labored there until December, 1895, when I was called to the First Presbyterian Church of Freeport, Ill. My pastorates both at Hempstead and Albany were smooth and delightful. Nothing specially eventful happened in either of them. There were problems to solve, and though I never solved them to my own satisfaction, the exercise toughened my fibre, added a virtue or two to the meagre stock that I possessed when I began, and gave me a knowledge of human nature which neither McCosh, Shedd, nor Hitchcock ever imparted. One thing I have learned very clearly—the amazing long-suffering of the average church member. President Patton once remarked that the average preacher kills three congregations before he learns how to preach. I am now on my third, and the process of extermination is rapidly progressing. I hope to be able to report at our fortieth anniversary that I have graduated from the school of assassination and am devoting the rest of my days to a course in “benevolent assimilation.”

In January, 1896, I began my ministry in Freeport. A leap of a thousand miles was something of a venture. But the West holds the future. Instead of the buffalo and the Indian, which we anticipated would threaten the safety of our arrival, we were delighted to find a high degree of civilization. Free-

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port is a fine little city of 14,000 inhabitants, with considerable culture, and large manufacturing interests. My church has about five hundred members, is by all odds the strongest in the city, and is one of the largest between Chicago and St. Paul. My ministry here has been uniformly pleasant, and I trust fruitful. The ministry grows upon me from year to year. I believe it brings out the deepest and the best there is in a man.

No special honors have come to me. I represented the Presbytery of Albany in the General Assembly at Detroit in

1891. I found myself on the liberal side in the great theological controversy that began at that time. I am a Revisionist of the Herrick Johnson type. The request of the committee to state any connection with directorships, etc., is my only apology for saying that I am one of the Directors of the Du-buque Theological Seminary and First Vice-President of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League. In politics, as between the two great political parties, my inclina-



First Presbyterian Church, Freeport, Ill.
Rev. Charles E. Dunn, Pastor.

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tions at present are toward the Republican. However, I have not openly affiliated with any party, and have frequently voted the Prohibition ticket.



EDWIN M. ELLIS

After completing the course at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Ellis was sent by the Board of Home Missions to Stevensville, Mont., where he remained until 1891. He organized and built three churches, and re-officered another; organized several Sunday-schools, and the Missoula County

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Sunday-school Association, of which he was Secretary. He also edited a paper, called *The Light of the Valley*. In the fall of 1891 he was appointed Presbyterian Sabbath-school Missionary for the Presbytery of Montana, and when that Presbytery developed into the Synod of Montana, he became Synodical Sunday-school Missionary, being appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sunday-school Work. He has labored in that capacity ever since, his headquarters being at Helena.

Ellis was married, July 28, 1883, in Amherst, N. H., to Miss Lilla M. Prince, and they have two children,—a boy, now fourteen years old, and a girl almost twelve.

He is a member of the State Prohibition Committee of Montana, and belongs to the Prohibition Party. He has been twice appointed Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He writes that he does not expect to attend the Reunion.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Worden, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath-school Work, writing to the committee, pays the following tribute to Ellis's work :

“ The Rev. E. M. Ellis has been a faithful and successful Sabbath-school Missionary of this Board. He has been in our employ for about ten years, during all of which time he has labored in the State

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of Montana. He shows in his last annual report twenty-five Presbyterian Churches organized as the direct outgrowth of the work which he has established. He now has under his care over one hundred Mission Sabbath-schools in different parts of the State; and a large number of Home Departments, in settlements where it is impracticable, on account of distances, to have a Sabbath-school. Mr. Ellis does a great deal of itinerant missionary work, and is a good evangelist. The work among the Indians is an interesting feature, two churches having been developed and six chapel buildings erected among them during the past eight and one-half years.

“In a State as large as Montana, often without any other S. S. missionary in that whole region to help him, we consider that he has accomplished great results.”

T. H. POWERS FARR

A few days after graduating I was offered and accepted a position in the office of Fisk & Hatch, which Pliny had kindly secured for me. For two years I remained with them, and obtained a very good general idea of the banking business. In the spring of 1883, just before my marriage, I became a member of a Stock Exchange firm, which (with some changes in the meantime) continues to do business,

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under the firm name of Kilbreth & Farr, in the Atlantic Building, corner of Wall and William Streets, New York City.

I was married on April 14, 1883, in St. James's



Church, Philadelphia, to Maria W. Harding; and in the following autumn located in Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J.,—within a short distance of Charlie Munn, who perhaps, more than any one else, was responsible for our choice of Orange as a home. We have continued to live in Orange ever since; spending our winters in New York until the children grew old enough to go to school, when we found it

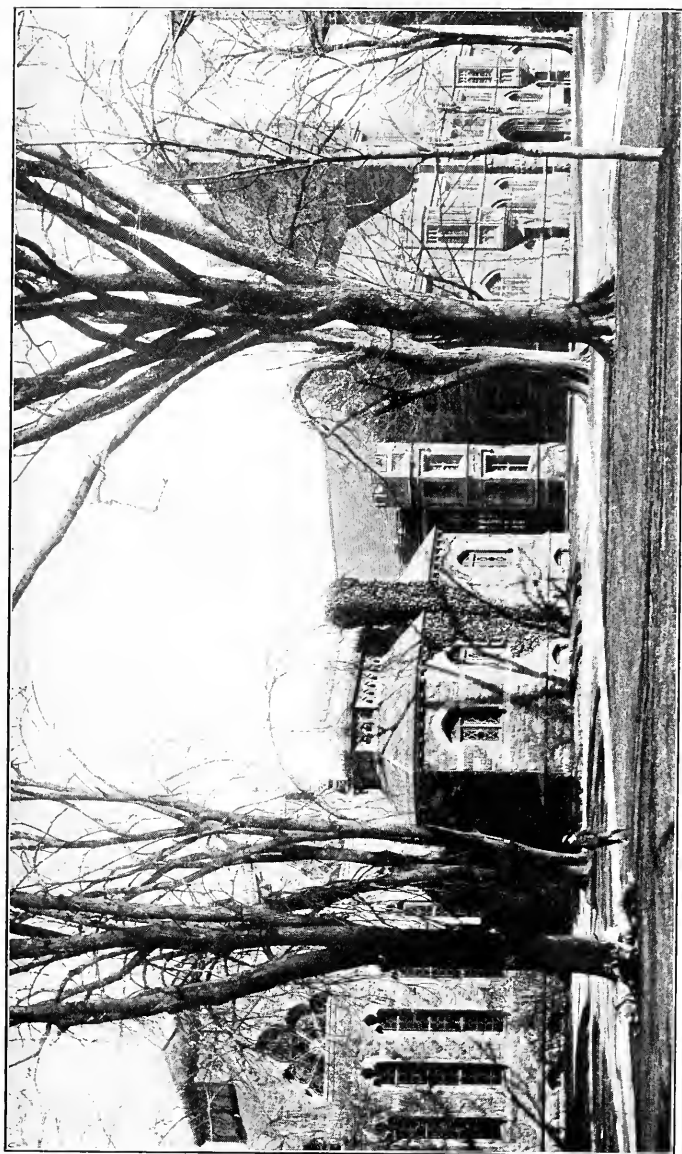
AFTER TWENTY YEARS

necessary and desirable to live continuously in the country. Our present home, known as the "Homestead," we purchased three years ago. It is on top of the Orange Mountain, about 650 feet above the sea-level, in the town of West Orange, N. J. We have some twelve acres, and thoroughly enjoy real country life. We have a few horses, several cows, and a lot of chickens, and indulge in a little general farming.

During the season, we play considerable golf, on the Essex County Country Club links near by. Incidentally, I am willing at any time to play any member of the Class of '81 for the golf championship of the class,—the loser to provide a suitable dinner for those members of '81 that can be secured.

In addition to the Class-Cup boy, T. H. Powers Farr, Jr., born February 21, 1884, we have three children,—Georgiana Harding Farr, May 30, 1886; Barclay Harding Farr, September 6, 1890, and William Rush Farr, April 6, 1899. Powers expects to enter Princeton in the autumn of 1903. Barclay goes to Groton in the fall of 1902, and should enter Princeton six years later.

If I am distinguished in any way, and I believe I am, it is solely through the merits of my family. The only official position that I occupy at the present time is that of vice-president of the Guayaquil & Quito Railway Company, and president of the South American Railway Construction Company. This



GENERAL VIEW OF THE OLD AND THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDINGS.

These are Connected and Form Virtually One Structure.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

railroad when completed will run from Guayaquil, on the coast of Ecuador, to Quito, the capital, and the highest city in the world,—about 304 miles; crossing the Andes at an elevation of 13,000 feet. We have constructed to date the most difficult portion of the line, namely, the section from the coast to the top of the Andes.

In politics, I have never had occasion to vote any other than the Republican ticket, although I should not hesitate to do so, if I believed the other party represented higher principles, or if it should happen to nominate the better man. In religion, since marriage, I have been an active member of the Episcopal Church, doing some work as a vestryman and choir-boy. In the matter of clubs, I have been chairman of the Out-Door Sports Committee of the Essex County Country Club, at Orange, and a Governor since its incorporation in 1887; and am also a member of the Down-Town Association of New York, and of the University and the Princeton Clubs.

The following items about some of the class may be of interest:

Since Frank Landon became so intimate with the English nobility, I have seen less of him. It may be that he is busy explaining why the Seventh Regiment does not go to South Africa and “stand shoulder to shoulder with their English cousins,” as he promised in case of need.

I never knew what the difference was between

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Jack Fowler and the proverbial elephant, until I saw Jack climb a tree. While spending one Sunday with us he insisted upon cutting down all the branches that were dead or obstructed the view ; and the risk he ran in doing it was terrible to behold. He is a most desirable guest, as he always works his passage.

I see Pliny Fisk when I go to see him ; but the rarefied air that he breathes in the realms of " haute finance " is not suited to the blood of the average mortal. I hope some day to breathe the same atmosphere, and see more of him.

Billy Coursen and I used to cross on the Barclay Street boat quite often together. One day Billy told me that he was raising money for a monument to be placed between the Halls—and *I* have not seen him since.

One Sunday I happened to be in Rochester, and my host called my attention to the sporting parson of the place. I was surprised to find it was Dick Harlan. I am not sure whether he said he played golf on Sunday, but I am sure he said he played golf.

If it were not for the fact that Paul van Dyke is so well known—being a large part of the University—I should like to throw some side lights on his character as a bachelor host. His success in that capacity has been so great that I fear it has permanently weakened his matrimonial inclinations.

THE CLASS-CUP BOY



AGED SIXTEEN MONTHS.

AGED SIXTEEN YEARS.

T. H. POWERS FARR, JR.

“Hould ’im up!
Joy, joy!
Hould ’im up!
Is that the Boy?
Hould ’im up!”

The Class Boy was born February 21, 1884. He is now a fifth-former at Groton School, Groton, Mass., and expects to enter Princeton in 1903,—Class of ’07.



PLINY FISK

“Some for the Glories of this World ; and some
Sigh for the Prophet’s Paradise to come ;
Ah, take the Cash, and let the credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum !”

1. I reside in New York. My business address is 29 Nassau Street.

2. I am a member of the firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, bankers.

3. I was married on October 4, 1882, at Woodstock, Vt., to Mary L. Chapman. I have two daughters, viz., Edith C. and Dorothy, seventeen and fourteen years of age.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

4. I am the senior member of my firm, which is the greatest honor I have attained.

5. I am a Republican in politics, and a Presbyterian in my religious faith. I am a member of the following New York clubs : The Metropolitan, University, Union League, New York Yacht Club, Riding Club, Suburban Riding and Driving, Westchester Country Club, Lawyers' Club and Princeton Club ; and, in Philadelphia, the Rittenhouse Club.

6. I hope to attend the Class Reunion next June.

WARREN J. FLICK

“ Who yet in youth, the whiles
Abandoned, did his steadfast course pursue.”

I practised my profession [Flick is a Civil and Mining Engineer], in various capacities, for the first ten years after leaving college. Then, through my father's death and a combination of circumstances, I was forced to settle down in Southern California. I escaped in the spring of 1897, went to Chicago, and, having done some pretty smooth work in rail-roading, got back into the harness again. I worked pretty hard at the business, and, “getting in with the gang,” was slated as general manager of the Chicago, Bluffton and Cincinnati R. -R. While waiting for the completion of some of the inevitable red tape connected with such work, I drifted down here [Versailles, Mo.] for the purpose of looking at

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

some property I had acquired. I became interested in mining for zinc and lead, and have now been here for a year. As, from the present outlook, I



am going to make a pretty good thing out of it, I mean to stick here for another year or more.

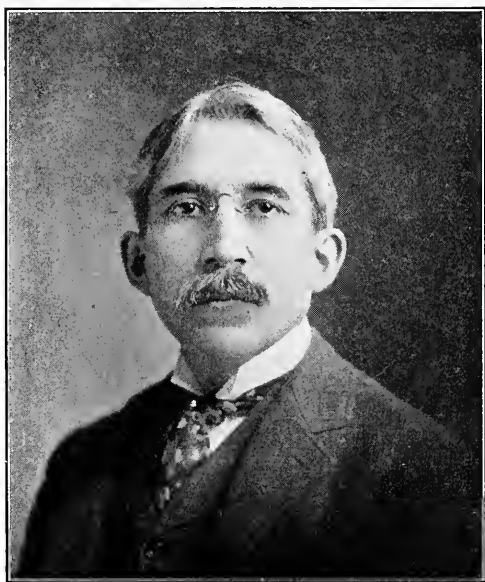
I was married on September 25, 1900, at the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Ingall Sterne, to their daughter, Dixie Lee Sterne, in Columbia, Mo.

I am still a stalwart Republican in politics, and now, more than ever. Have not joined any church. Have devoted a good deal of time to Freemasonry, and try to live up to its teachings. I belong to the

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

University Club of Philadelphia, but very seldom get there, so I never have the chance to see any of our classmates. I hope to be in Princeton for the Reunion, and see the boys.

My address is always Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and letters will be forwarded wherever I am.



WILLIS FOWLER

“Age sits with decent grace upon his visage,
And worthily becomes his silver locks.”

There is little that I can write for our new Class Record, for my particular history of the first ten

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

years after graduation has about repeated itself in the second ten.

Since the latter part of 1887, I have been residing in New York, where I have been practising my profession of patent law. I am still unmarried, and have not held any public or political office ; in fact I have done nothing noteworthy.

In politics I am a Democrat, but am getting tired of voting the Republican ticket. As to clubs, I am a member of the University, the Princeton, and the Reform Clubs, and am a member of the Bar Association of this city.

I surely expect to attend our Class Reunion at Princeton in June, and hope to see many of the fellows there.

GEORGE C. FROST

My residence is No. 258 Mount Hope Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

After leaving college, in order to get a little practical education I went into the employ of John W. McFarlane, bookseller, Detroit, Mich., where my parents lived. I was one year in his employ, and then went to the Theological Seminary at Princeton, graduating in 1885. In the fall of that year, I was called to the Presbyterian Church in Three Rivers, Mich., where I remained until the fall of 1891. While there, I was married to Miss Claudia Ben-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

nett, July 25, 1888. On leaving Three Rivers, I came to Honeoye Falls, N. Y., having received a call from the church in that place. I remained until



the fall of 1896. While I was in Three Rivers a little boy was born, George Antes Frost. He died just after I left Honeoye Falls. During the summer of 1897, I supplied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Middletown, N. Y. I was then called to Calvary Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., where I am now located as pastor. On January 30, 1900, a little girl was born, Elizabeth Claudia Frost.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

My literary efforts have been confined to the pulpit, with an occasional contribution to the papers. My politics at present, as indicated by my recent vote, are Republican, though I was brought up a Democrat and voted the Democratic ticket until Bryan came into the field.

I am hoping to be present at the Class Reunion in June.

I have seen very few of the class since graduation. Harlan, whom I see every week, is known among the "brethren" of Rochester as "The Bishop of Third Church." When he rides the wheel, the title is changed to "The Bishop of Third Church and Steeple."

EDWARD GILDER

Gilder joined the class in the beginning of Sophomore year, remaining with it only four months. He afterward engaged in the commission dry-goods business with a house in New York City, where his home was. He died on December 21, 1890.



CHARLES R. GILL

“He’s an absent-minded beggar, and his weaknesses are great,
But we and Mac must take him as we find him.
He is out on active service, wiping something off a slate,
Though we made him leave his class report behind him.”
—*With Apologies to Kipling.*

Gill was a difficult fish to land, and your committee feels a modest pride in displaying its catch herewith. He writes :

Dear Dix :

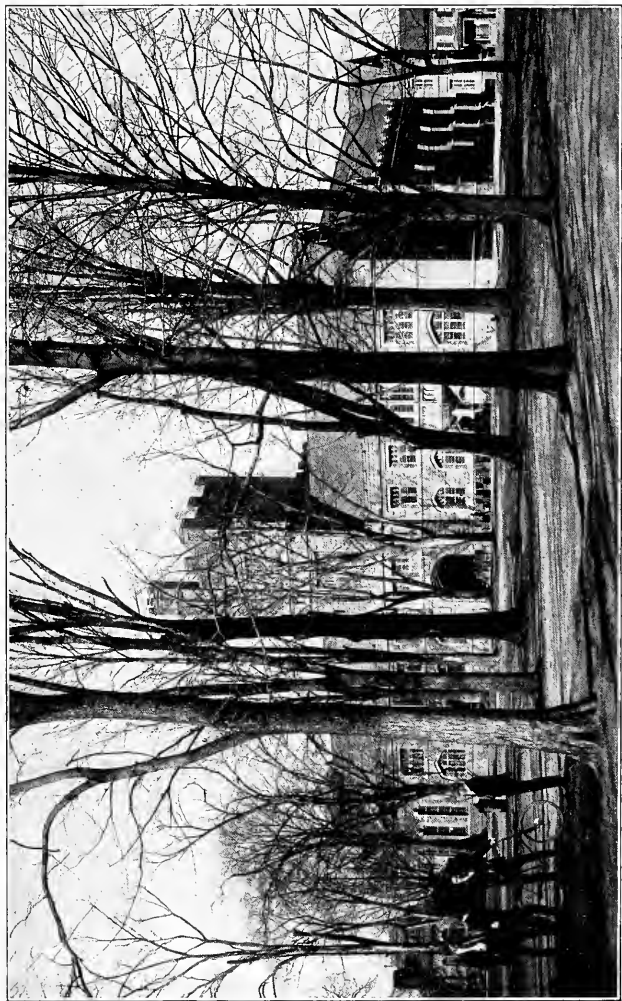
If there is any reward for perseverance in '81's treasury, then you and Alex. Hudnut ought to be

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well repaid. I have received your touching appeals, and will no longer put you off, like my repentance, for "a more convenient season." You say that each of the other fellows will read of my doings with the same interest with which I read of his. You are diplomatic. I will do my duty. A short account of my wanderings is as follows:

I graduated in medicine in 1884, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia), New York City. I practised my profession for some years in New York, until I contracted the Western fever, when I went West to Seattle and Bellingham Bay, Wash., and invested in real estate, etc., remaining there several years. I then returned to New York, and resumed the practice of medicine there.

At the breaking out of the Spanish War I was appointed by the American National Red Cross Society its Field Agent, and was sent to Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, Ga. I met Stuart Brown there, doing his duty in an Illinois regiment. Remaining there a sufficient time to organize the work and turn it over to my successor, I pushed on to Tampa and Santiago. After the fall of Santiago my duties were mainly among the Cubans, relieving their distressful conditions. The Red Cross established a large dispensary and supply depot. The city was districted, and the sick, the needy and suffering people were regularly attended to. This comprised nearly the entire population.



THE NEW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.
Completed in 1898.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

I led a relief expedition into Santiago province. A full description of this venturesome expedition will be found in *Scribner's Magazine* for February, 1899. The relief work in Santiago being nearly accomplished, and hearing that the port of Havana would be soon opened, Miss Clara Barton, with most of her staff, embarked aboard the United States steamship *Clinton*, which our Government had placed at the service of the Red Cross. Ours was the first American ship to enter the port of Havana after the Santiago surrender, and the only one there for several weeks or until the *Comal* arrived. Captain-General Blanco received us fiercely; he said: "I have not surrendered, I have two hundred thousand men here, and I do not intend to surrender. There is no distress here but that I am able to take care of, and you had better get out." We did not oblige him at once, but remained in the harbor, hoping to be allowed to land our cargo and relieve the great distress existing there. This was denied to us, as well as to the *Comal*. We were practically prisoners, and as we could do nothing and had no way of communicating with our Government, we decided to run over to Key West. Leaving our anchorage near the poor old Maine, we passed out under the guns of Morro Castle, and I think that we all breathed easier after we reached the open sea.

In February I returned to Cuba as Acting Assistant Surgeon, United States Army, and was sta-

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tioned at Matanzas in the Military District Hospital, and later detailed to inspect the city of Cardenas and put it in sanitary order. At the completion of this work I returned to Matanzas, and was stricken with typhoid fever, nearly losing my life. Invalided home, placed on temporary duty at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, November, 1899. Sent to take medical charge of Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.; remaining there until ordered to this post—Fort Wood, Liberty Island, New York Harbor—in a similar capacity last June.

In reply to your numerous questions, excuse me if I reply referring to them by number :

1. United States Army ; residence, anywhere between here and the antipodes. Letters addressed to Care of J. M. French (Cuyler, Morgan & Co.), 44 Pine Street, New York, will be forwarded to me.

2. Physician.

3. Married, October 25, 1887, to Clara Devoe Gardner, Catskill, N. Y. Five children, two of whom are dead.

4. Politics, independent ; religion, Presbyterian.

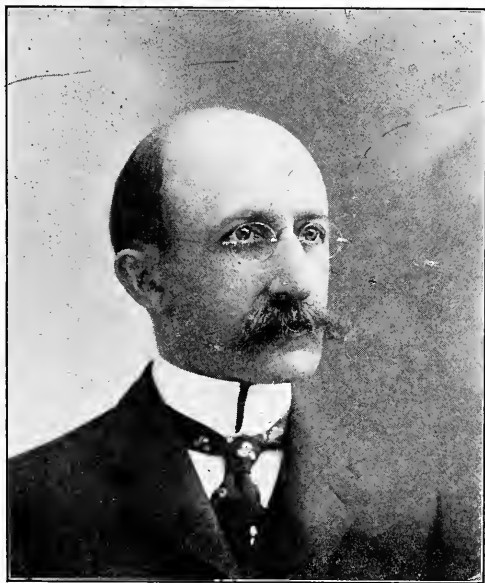
5. I will certainly attend the Class Reunion in June, if I am in this country.

Gill subsequently writes :

“ I have just received an appointment from the President as Captain and Assistant Surgeon [Assistant Surgeon of Volunteers, with the rank of Captain.—EDS.] and will be sent to Manila. So I

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

cannot have the pleasure of the reunion in June. I regret not to be able to meet the dear boys of '81, and you must remember me very kindly to them.



FRANK GLEDHILL

“ 'E 'as n't got no papers of 'is own ;
'E 'as n't got no medals nor rewards.”

I wish it had been my good fortune to have accomplished something out of the ordinary—something that would have brought great renown to our class ; but I have not had more than is accorded to the average, and with a brief outline of my unevent-

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ful career since we parted, the class will have to be content.

My residence, during the past ten years, has been at 429 Park Avenue, and my business address, First National Bank Building, Paterson, N. J. In due course of time, after having left Princeton, I was admitted to the bar of New Jersey, and have been practising ever since. Politics, to a limited extent, occupied my time and attention, and for a short term I was a member of the Board of Education in this city. In '93 and '94 my political aspirations landed me in the New Jersey House of Assembly, as one of the Republican representatives from this county.

Business, not politics, since then has occupied my time, and upon the organization of one of our local trust companies, named in honor of Alexander Hamilton, I was selected to fill the position of Acting Vice-President, which position I still occupy. As has been indicated above, my political affiliations have been and still are with the Republican Party.

The Hamilton Club of Paterson and the North Jersey Country Club are the only social organizations to which I belong.

My marriage took place in Fruit Vale, a suburb of Oakland, Cal., to Miss Florence E. Perine, on August 16, 1888. My only child, a son named William Gledhill, was born June 20, 1889, and died September 20, 1889.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Unless something or somebody prevents me, I shall participate in '81's celebration in June.



CHARLES N. GOSMAN

I am in the assaying business, associated with Mr. John R. Bapty, at 119 Hamilton Street, Butte, Mont. Since leaving college, except for a few years in the East in the banking business, I have been largely identified with the mining business in Montana. For several years I was chief accountant for the Butte and Boston Consolidated Mining

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Company, and am now trying some mining on my own account.

I was married on September 21, 1897, to Miss Charlotte E. Murphy. The ceremony was performed at Billings, Mont., under the ritual of the Episcopal Church, with which church we are to some extent affiliated. We have no children.

I am a Republican. I am a member of the Overland Club of Butte. I am a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and have served for four years as secretary of Silver Bow Lodge, No. 240, of that order.

I am afraid I shall be unable to attend the Reunion in June, though I should much like to be there.

I see Cowan quite often; he is doing very well, I think, in the mining business.

And now, having answered your queries, I want to say that I have been quite negligent of my class duties in the past, but hope to keep in touch with the boys better in the future. I don't drink, have a happy and pleasant home, and am trying to lay up a little of the worldly goods.

Dominie has gone into politics a little, and at one time was City Clerk of Butte. His connection with the Order of Elks, to which he so unobtrusively alludes, is one of a good deal of prominence. Cowan writes: "What his official cog. is I can't say, but

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

at a meeting a short time ago he was elected to the highest office for the State. He is fat and jolly, and seems to enjoy the world as he is passing through."



JACOB ROSS GROVE

"Thou indeed mayest live much to thy ease and satisfaction with philosophy."

1. Address, York, Pa.
2. No occupation at present. Circumstances have restricted my activities, to an extent, for many years. Have spent most of my time in philosophical research, which, I find, resembles virtue, at least to the

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extent of being its own reward. I haven't written anything for publication, although I admit that I hope to do so some time in the remote future.

3. Am single.

4. Haven't "held any position of honor or trust, or done any other noteworthy thing."

5. Voted for McKinley, very reluctantly, as an unwelcome choice of evils. Belong to no clubs or societies. As to religion, I am, nominally, a Presbyterian, although I find myself unable to accept any of the distinctively Presbyterian dogmas.

6. Hope to attend the Class Reunion.

ALFRED GUILLOU

'81 was too good for Guillou, and he descended upward into '80. Afterward he studied theology, first entering the West Philadelphia Divinity School, then going to the Yale Theological Seminary. Differences arose with his ecclesiastical superiors,—perhaps they objected to exegetical puns,—and he was obliged to give up the ministry as a profession. He then took up the study of the law. He graduated from the U. of P. Law School in 1886, and practised law in Philadelphia for two years. In 1887 he married Emma Barton Brewster, of Philadelphia, and has three children,—two sons and a daughter. In '88 he went to California, and took a ranch near Hueneme, in Ventura County, where he still is.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Now all the rest of the words of Guillou, and the things which he did, are they not writ large in the Book of the Chronicles of the Class of '80?



ROBERT HADDOW

Having left Princeton at the end of my Freshman year, in 1878, I came up that fall to Toronto, and passed my second year in Toronto University. Then I remained at home [at Dalhousie, N. B.—Eds.] for a year; my father was in Parliament, and I was helping to look after his business. I returned

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to Toronto in the fall of 1880, and graduated there in '82, with first-class honors in Mental and Moral Science and Civil Polity. I am thankful to say that I studied philosophy under George Paxton Young (since dead), one of the greatest philosophers and one of the best teachers of the century.

After graduation I taught for a year in a High School in Cayuga, Ont. In the fall of 1883 I returned to Toronto and began the study of theology in Knox College. I graduated there in 1886. In my last year I was president of the glee club, vice-president of the football club, and editor-in-chief of the college journal, the *Knox College Monthly*. (Perhaps I should have said that in my last year at the University I took part in the production of "Antigone"—the first production in Canada, and, I think, the second in America. I took the part of the Watchman.)

In the spring of 1886 I was ordained in St. John, N. B., and spent a year at Home Mission work, as ordained missionary, in my native province.

At the end of that year, the members of the Quintette went off together to Scotland. When passing through New York at that time, I had the pleasure of seeing Fisk, Hudnut, and Farr of '81. We spent that winter in Edinburgh, did some study, and saw a good deal of social life, especially in musical circles. While in Scotland, on a trip through the West Highlands, I met Henry Scribner (now

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Professor Scribner, I believe), of '81. The following summer, we made a bicycle tour on the Continent, visiting Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France.

On my return to Canada in the fall of '88, I was called to the Presbyterian Church in Milton, Ont., and here I remained for seven very happy years. While in Milton I edited for a year (and another year after I left) the *Knox College Monthly*, which had now become a sort of theological review and the organ of the Alumni Association of Knox College. In 1893 I married a young lady in my congregation, Miss Eleanor Caldwell, daughter of William Caldwell, Esq., of Milton. We have three children: George Caldwell, born August, 1894; William Robert, born March, 1897; Marion, born October, 1898.

In 1895 I resigned my charge in Milton. I came to Toronto and took a year of special study, attending lectures at Toronto University and Knox College. In 1897 I was called to Watford, Ont. While there I received the degree of B.D., upon examination, from Knox College. (Perhaps I should explain that Knox College stands to Toronto University in the same relation that Princeton Seminary stands to the University there, except that our theological college has the power to grant degrees in divinity.) I am now a member of the senate of this college, and this year an examiner for the same degree of B.D. While I was in Watford, also, I was

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

convener of the Home Mission Committee of the Presbytery, and did a good deal of general church work in addition to the work of my congregation. I wrote a somewhat elaborate article on "The Religious Life of England in the Eighteenth Century," which was read at a theological conference in Toronto in 1900.

About four months ago, in November, 1900, I was called from Watford to be associate editor of *The Westminster*, the leading Presbyterian journal of the Dominion. As my throat had given me some trouble for the last year or two of my ministry, it is altogether likely that the remainder of my life will be devoted to religious journalism.

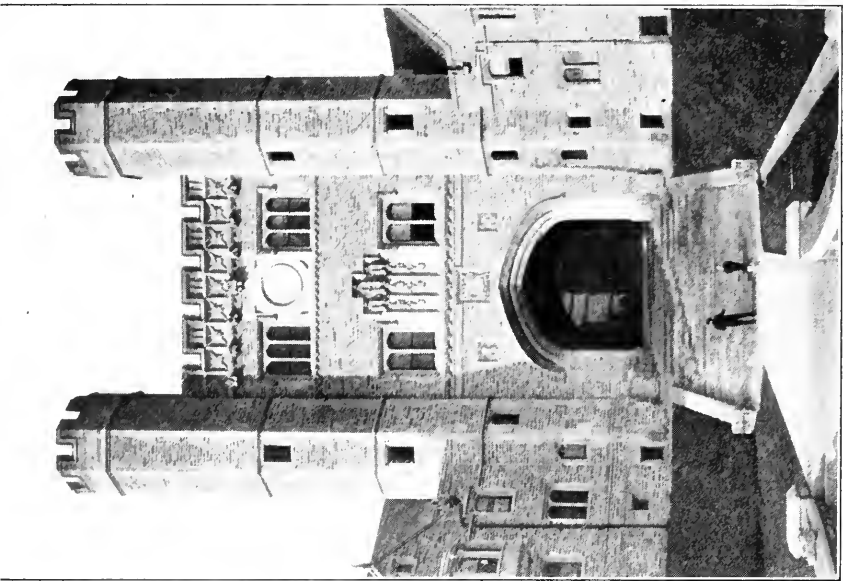
I have lived a very happy, busy, and not altogether useless life, but I have never found a way to make any money and never expect to, and don't care.

It would be a great delight for me to attend the Class Reunion in June, but I am pretty certain that it will be impossible for me to get away. I only hope something may turn up to make it possible.

My permanent address is, Office of *The Westminster*, Toronto, Ont.



THE FRONT OF THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.



BLAIR HALL GATEWAY.
Entrance to the Campus from the Railroad Station.

EDWARD P. T. HAMMOND

Hammond is having a varied and interesting career. His home was in Berlin, Md. He first took up law, studying at the University of Virginia, and in 1883 commencing practice in Snow Hill, Worcester County, Md. In February, 1884, he made an extensive trip in Florida, and was so impressed with "this growing and prosperous State, the land of the orange-tree and Italy of America," as he put it, that he determined to make it his home, and selected Gainesville, as "centrally located and one of the handsomest towns in the State," and the one eventually to be the capital. The United States Land-Office was situated in Gainesville, and here Hammond went into contested land cases and contemplated a general practice.

Evidently the Florida metropolis did not progress toward capitalship as rapidly as he had hoped, for soon after we find him again at Snow Hill and re-opening his office there. Matrimony had not tempted him, and he was single.

The fourth period is known as the Hungarian period. On January 6, 1892, Hammond was appointed United States Consul at Budapest, and immediately went abroad and entered upon his duties. His statistics give the population of Budapest as 600,000, and of the whole of Hungary as

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1,800,000; and he was the only American consul for them all.

On leaving the Huns, he went to London, and since 1897 has made that city his home. He has an office with Edwards & Co., a firm of brokers, at No. 5 Arundel Street (Dacre House), Strand. He frequently has business on the Continent, which takes him across the "silver streak." He is still unmarried, and is a Republican and an Episcopalian.

Hammond has not been in this country since he went to Budapest, nine years ago; but his brother, Dr. Thomas V. Hammond, of Washington, writes that his father, who is still living in Berlin, Md., is in ill-health, and that E. P. T. is shortly expected home and may be here in time to attend the Reunion.

RICHARD DAVENPORT HARLAN

"In short, so provoking a devil was Dick
That we wished him full ten times a day at Old Nick;
But missing his mirth and agreeable vein,
As often we wished to have Dick back again."

After graduation, I took a position in the legal division of the Post-Office Department in Washington; but, receiving an attractive offer to do some private tutoring work, I returned to Princeton in January, 1882, taking some post-graduate studies in the college at the same time. In September, 1882, I entered the Seminary, and was graduated in

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1885. After a post-graduate year in theology, I was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, where I was ordained and installed on April 1, 1886.



In 1888, Paul van Dyke, then pastor of a church in Geneva, N. Y., invited me to spend at least a part of my summer vacation with him, helping him in his work. (He had not been well.) Verily, I had my reward, for Paul, being a good judge in such matters, introduced me to my wife, Mrs. Margaret Prouty Swift, whom I had never met before. We were married on June 5, 1889.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

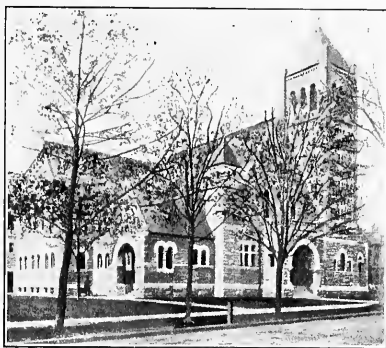
In November, 1890, I resigned my charge in New York. Mrs. Harlan's health not being good, I determined to carry out a long-cherished plan of pursuing some special studies at the University of Berlin. Accordingly, I sailed for Deutschland in December, 1890, intending to spend eighteen months at the University; but in June, 1891, I was summoned back to this country by what proved to be the fatal illness of my father-in-law. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Harlan herself suffered from a long and serious attack of illness. In the hope of restoring her health, I went, in February, 1892, to the Mediterranean, visiting Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Tunis, Sicily and Italy. In August, 1892, leaving my wife on the other side, I returned to this country on important business matters, taking passage on the steamship *Normannia* on her famous cholera trip, and was therefore caught in quarantine in New York Harbor for two weeks, and took part in the battle(?) of Fire Island.

In December, 1892, I returned to Europe and spent the winter in Paris, witnessing the opening sessions of the Bering Sea Tribunal of Arbitration, of which my father was a member. Mrs. Harlan's health being restored, I returned to this country in May, 1893, only to be stricken myself, in June of that year, with typhoid fever, from which I did not fully recover until the following spring.

In the winter of 1893-94, I took Paul van Dyke

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

into the Canada woods north of Three Rivers, to teach him how to hunt big game. Finding some mysterious tracks in the snow, he spent two hours in a most stealthy and carefully planned approach to the supposed hiding-place of the caribou. When he got there, he discovered they were only rabbits! But then, what would you expect of a duffer like him who, on a recent historic duck-hunt, allowed one distinguished member of his party to bring down seventy-six out of a total bag of seventy-nine ducks? Whether Paul got even one of the other three has not yet been divulged.



Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester.
Rev. Richard D. Harlan, Pastor.

In June, 1894, I was called to the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester, entering upon my work in the following September, and I have been there ever since.

I have no children.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Under present conditions, I am a Republican ; but, a strong sub-stratum of mugwumpery and a tendency to free trade, a new alignment of parties, when silver and other isms are dead, might easily make me a political heretic once more.

I am a member of the Princeton and University Clubs in New York City, and of the Genesee Valley and County Clubs of Rochester, and also of the Loyal Legion.

I expect to be at the Reunion.

S. GRAEME HARRISON

“ It’s a very good world to live in,
To lend or to spend or to give in.”

ENGLISH CLUB, PAU, FRANCE.

My life has been an uneventful, if not altogether an unpleasant one. My home is Easthorpe House, Ruddington, in the County of Nottingham, England, and I have spent my winters at Pau, in France, for the last ten years. I was married at Thomasville, Ga., on March 17, 1888, to the widow of the late F. A. Marquand, of New York. I have had three children, viz., Graeme, born at Lausanne, Switzerland, April 3, 1889 ; Randolph, born at Leamington, England, May 31, 1892, and Ellen, born at Pau, November 30, 1893,—of whom Randolph died as a baby.

I have no business or profession, and have certain-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

ly done nothing noteworthy. I am a Tory in politics, and a member of the Church of England. I am a member of many clubs in England and France.

I regret that I shall be unable to attend the Class Reunion. Best wishes to the members of the Class of 1881 !

Cauldwell, in his report, tells of a narrow escape from death in 1881, when Harrison and he were wrecked, off the Irish coast. They were saved by the life-boats. He adds: "Harrison behaved gallantly, as we would expect, and declined to leave the sinking ship until every woman had been safely taken off."

DAVID ADAMS HAYNES

Died of peritonitis, in New York City, December 8, 1890, in the thirty-first year of his age.

Haynes was born in June, 1860, at Harrisburg, Pa., and received his early education in Washington, D. C. In college he rose rapidly to high rank, and in addition was widely interested in all the activities of student life. After graduation, he studied law in the office of Shellabarger & Wilson, Washington, at the same time attending the Law School of the Columbian University in that city, obtaining the degree of LL.B. On September 15, 1883, he came to New York to practice—"after much thought and not

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

without some fear," he wrote ; and after serving a year's apprenticeship as clerk in the office of Mr. Crammond Kennedy, he began practice for himself,



and became a member of the firm of Morse, Haynes & Wensley, at 10 Wall Street. Here his legal ability and his aptitude as a special pleader, coupled with his marked oratorical power, soon brought him into prominence, and success steadily followed his work.

In 1884 he was selected by the Princeton Faculty to deliver the Master's Oration for the class, receiving at that time the Master's degree. He was also President of the class. In New York he served a

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term in the Excise Board, was actively interested in church work, and was a member of the University Club. He was not married or engaged, but had acquired a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Haynes's last illness was a very brief one. On Friday, December 5, he was at his office, but went home early; on Saturday his symptoms became alarming, and on Sunday it was decided that the trouble was peritonitis and that an immediate operation was necessary. After this was performed it became apparent that there was no hope, and death followed at one o'clock on Monday, December 8th.

The Decennial justly says: "Probably the death of no one of its members could have been felt more keenly by the class. Both as a man and as the recognized official head of the class, Haynes was in a double sense representative. Socially he filled a place in all the various sets into which a class naturally divides; intellectually he showed, more perhaps than any other member, the stimulating and beneficial results of college training, and it was in recognition of this fact that he was elected to deliver the Master's Oration. His character was a rare combination of gentleness and strength, a high type of Christian manhood pervaded by true religious feeling, yet entirely free from cant,—a character that won the respect of all."



JAMES S. HILLHOUSE

“ Of prastes we can offer a charmin’ variety,
Widely renowned for larnin’ an’ piety ;
Still, I ’d advance ye, widout impropriety,
Father O’Flynn as the flower of them all.”

The twenty years of my life since leaving college are to be accounted for as follows: Three as a student (so-called) at the Theological Seminary in Princeton ; two as a Presbyterian preacher at Ringgold, Ga.; seven at Cartersville, Ga., and eight here at Vicksburg, Miss. I confidently expected by this time to have done something worthy of a place in

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the Record, but I have either failed or neglected to do so. The truth is, the years have been a little too fast for me. I have made no invention or discovery, which is a pity; I have written no book, which is an honor; I have received no degree, which is a shame.

I am a Democrat. I say Democrat, because the last vote that I cast was for old Grover; but I have not been running with the party much of late, because it seems to be a little "blind as to its eyes" and "lame as to its legs."

I was married at Calhoun, Ga., on March 1, 1888. My wife's maiden name was Belle Boaz. We have three children, viz., Walter Boaz, born January 29, 1889; Joseph Newton, born January 25, 1891, and Nida, born December 24, 1892. That is all that there is to tell about myself, and I have not time to tell about my wife and children.

I am afraid that I will not be able to attend the Reunion.

JOSEPH D. HUBBARD

"Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nature rousing herself like a strong man after sleep."

Joe frantically but mistakenly seeks to atone for atrocious procrastination by profuse contrition. (This is an error common to not a few in the class.) He writes as follows:

You have heard of that resort said to be paved

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

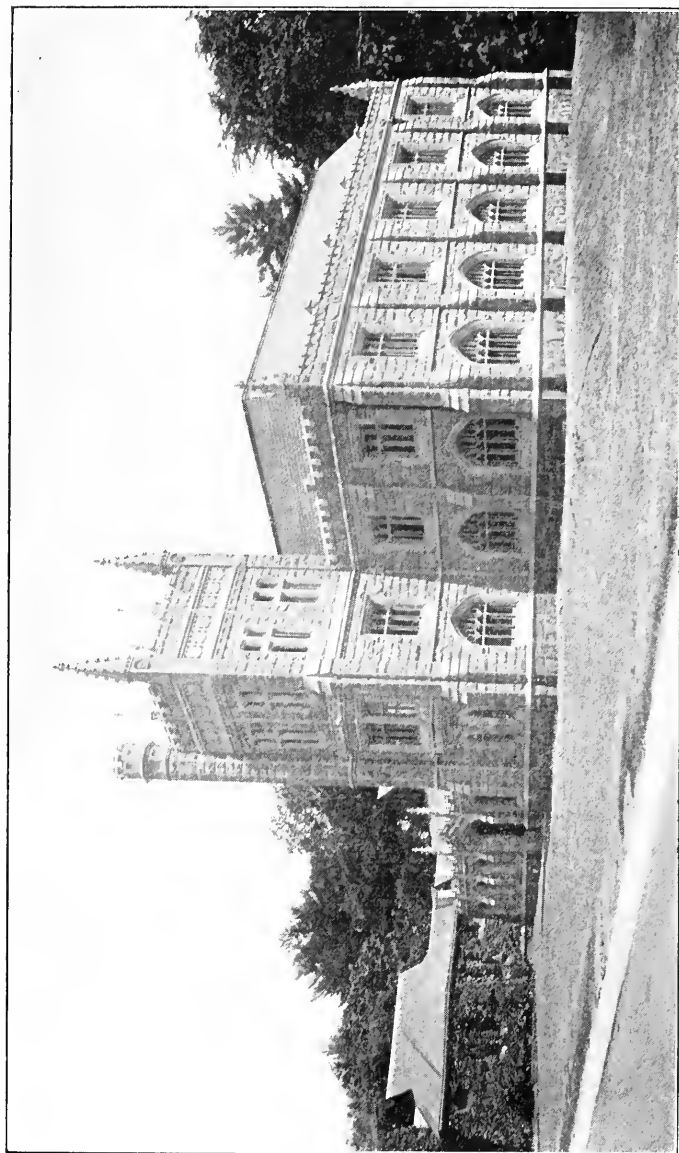
with good intentions; and Chicago has been like unto it since receiving your last appeal urging me to "confess."

The truth is, I have been shockingly busy the



past two months. My desk is loaded with unfinished tasks, and I have repeatedly attempted this one, only to be called to something more imperative. Pray accept my apologies, and with them this brief but pathetic record of a misspent life.

The practice of law was interrupted three years ago by a severe illness, and I was compelled, by reason thereof, to spend a winter in California, and



MURRAY AND DODGE HALLS.

The Two are Connected, and Both are Used by the Philadelphian Society.

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another year in general travel. Since my return I have not resumed general practice, but have devoted myself to matters suggested partly by my tastes and partly by business interests which had developed during the past ten years. No change has occurred in my domestic affairs since we reported in 1891; that is to say, I am still married, have no children living, and continue to be a resident of the so-called "Windy City."

As to the appalling list of possibilities contained in paragraph 4 of the interrogatories, I can only say I have done a little, a very little, of some of those things, but not enough of any to justify explicit reference to them.

As to politics and religion, they both seem to be drifting to a point where an "independent" attitude is the only one possible for a rational being.

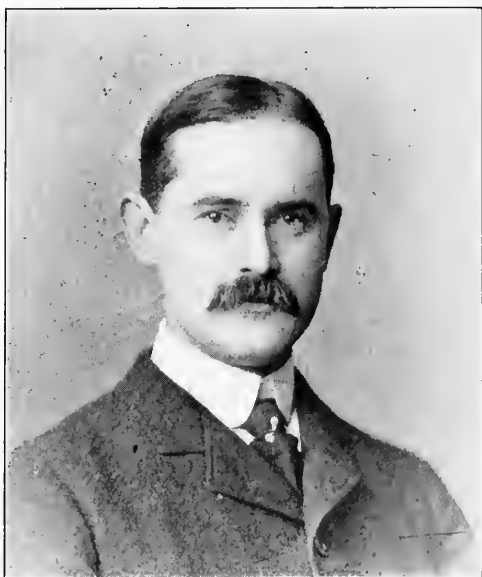
I still cling to the New York University Club, the Chicago University Club, the Onwentsia Country Club, and other minor organizations.

Yes, I do expect to attend the Class Reunion in June, whether the walking be good or not, and hope every other man of the class feels the same way and will get there somehow.

Unfortunately, I know little about our men, and see less of them. Skinner is here in Chicago, but I have seen him only once or twice in some years. Stuart Brown comes up occasionally from Springfield

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to attend a Princeton banquet, but I can give no information about anyone not already known to most of the other men.



ALEXANDER M. HUDNUT

“ The devil was piqued, such saintship to behold,
And longed to tempt him, like good Job of old ;
But Satan now is wiser than of yore,
And tempts by making rich, not making poor.”

Since graduation I have lived in New York City.
My residence is at 51 West Thirty-ninth Street,
and my business address is 11 Wall Street.

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On October 1, 1891, I formed a co-partnership with Mr. R. T. H. Halsey, of the Class of '86, under the firm name of Halsey & Hudnut. We are brokers and dealers in investment bonds. Halsey is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

I have been very closely confined to my work during this period, and have not wandered far from Manhattan Island, either on pleasure or business. I sometimes make trips to neighboring golf courses and get a day's outing on the links.

In the summer I live with my parents at Allenhurst, N. J.,—a settlement on the New Jersey coast where we have a summer home,—and commute between there and New York every day. We still retain our old home in Princeton, and I go out there frequently to spend Sundays during the winter and in the spring and fall. [Aleck is breaking ground for a new house in Princeton, in the vicinity of ex-President Cleveland's home.]

I am neither married nor engaged at the present writing. Ed. Dix tells me I am old enough to get married,* and I am beginning to think he is about right on that point.

In politics I am a sound-money man and have been voting the Republican ticket the last two national elections. Prior to that time I was a Democrat, but I have no sympathy with Bryan Democracy and will never support any party which affiliates with free-silverites or populists.

* I never said so. What's forty!—E. A. D.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

I am a Presbyterian, but at present I attend the Collegiate Church at Twenty-ninth Street and Fifth Avenue.

I belong to the following clubs :

The University Club.

The Grolier Club.

The Reform Club.

The Princeton Club.

The Quill Club.

The Nassau Country Club.

The Deal Golf Club.

The Nassau Club of Princeton.

I am also a member of the Chamber of Commerce of New York.

During the past year I have written to every member of our class and have heard from most of the men ; and it has been a very gratifying experience to note the almost universal interest and loyalty of our men for the good old Class of '81. The men are doing well, and, so far as I can judge, a fair share of success has come to them.

Aleck is one of the most popular men in the class, and the friendly comments upon him in the fellows' letters to the others of the committee have been too numerous to record. He is too diffident to touch on his marked business success in the country's financial centre, but it merits much more than this brief allusion.— $\frac{3}{4}$ EDS.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

R. H. HUTCHINS

After Hutchins left college, "on that memorable fourteenth day of February, 1878," he took up the study of medicine. He settled in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and became resident physician of the City Hospital there. Subsequently he went to Pittsburg, Pa., where he is still engaged in the practice of his profession. He was married on September 26, 1883, to Miss Helen M. Atherton, of Wyoming, Pa. They have no children.

In reply to the question whether he has held any public or political offices, positions of honor or trust, business directorships, military rank, etc.; written books or articles, made an invention or discovery, obtained a degree, or done any other noteworthy thing which should be chronicled in the Record—Hutchins sends a laconic "No." He is a Democrat and a Presbyterian, and belongs to the Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties' Princeton Alumni Association.

WILLIAM INGHAM

After graduation, Ingham went into business in New York, but left in the following spring. He made a trip abroad, and in June, 1882, went into the coal commission business in Philadelphia, in which he continued for a number of years. He has since been very ill, and has been travelling for his health. He is not married.



PHILIP NYE JACKSON

“If you would live at your ease, manage but a few things.”

—DEMOCRITUS.

My present residence is No. 15 Waverly Place, Newark, N. J., and my business address is No. 209 Market Street.

On graduating in 1881, I commenced the study of law, attending lectures at the Columbia Law School, and reading here in Newark in the office of my uncle, Hon. Schuyler B. Jackson. At the end of the year, I concluded to go into business, and after looking up various lines of occupation, had an

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

opportunity of becoming connected with the Newark Electric Light and Power Company as Assistant Secretary. Since then electric lighting has been my chief occupation, and whatever else I have been in, I have always retained a connection with this line of business. From time to time I held the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, General Manager and Vice-President of the Newark Electric Light and Power Company, and upon its absorption in 1895 by the People's Light and Power Company, I became the President of the latter company until it in turn was absorbed by the United Electric Company of New Jersey, of which I am the Third Vice-President.

Incidentally I have been interested largely in real estate, and in from thirty-five to forty corporations, mostly electric light, gas, water, and various manufacturing enterprises.

On November 5, 1884, I was married in St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Pa., to Miss Margaret Atlee, of Philadelphia. We have six children,—Nannie Nye Jackson, born in Newark, August 11, 1885; Edith Atlee Jackson, born in Newark, October 6, 1886; Frederick Wolcott Jackson, 3d, born in Newark, February 20, 1888; Margaret Atlee Jackson, born in Newark, November 11, 1890; Philip Nye Jackson, Jr., born in Newark, May 15, 1898; and Schuyler Brinckerhoff Jackson, born at Bernardsville, N. J., August 18, 1900.

I have never held any political office, and have

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not been especially active in politics outside of serving as delegate to several conventions, attending to the ordinary duties of primary meetings, and voting on election days.

In a business way I have held a large number of official positions, having at various times been a director in numerous corporations, and at the present time am connected with eight or ten, in seven of which I hold the position of President.

Politically I have always been a Republican, and at present am a strong McKinley man.

I am a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Newark, and am one of the Trustees.

I have never been much of a club man, although I belong to a few,—the University Club of New York, the Princeton Club of Newark, the Newark Athletic Club and the Garfield Club being all with which I am at present connected. I have been the President of the Princeton Club of Newark for the last four years, and have served on the Executive Committee for the last ten years.

I have been somewhat interested in benevolent organizations, and at the present time am a member of the William Street Mission, and a director of the Board of the Bureau of Associated Charities.

I hope to be at the Reunion in June.

Phil is a very conspicuous figure in Newark. He has organized a great many successful adventures

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

there, and has developed electric-light plants in different parts of the State with success and profit. Like the sensible man that he is, now that he is comfortably fixed, he is getting more enjoyment out of life than formerly, and incidentally showing a most decided interest in Princeton. About a year and a half ago, as the committee is informed, he gave \$5,000 to the University, and he has now subscribed \$25,000 toward the new gymnasium.

"Jack," writes an admiring classmate, "has gotten to be a great big fellow, and weighs 225 pounds, he tells me. He wears the same kind of a smile he did years ago, but it has expanded and covers more territory."

JOHN MURRY JORDAN

Jordan left our class soon after the beginning of Junior year, being "called up higher" into the Class of '80. Consequently he, like Guillou, deserves no consideration save as a deserter. He studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, attended lectures in London and Paris, and got married. He practised medicine in Philadelphia for two years, then, relinquishing this profession, became a member of the Petroleum Exchange, where, as he says, he bucked the market with great success till he had no money to buck it more. Later he travelled in all parts of the world for E. & H. T. Anthony,

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

the dealers in photographic supplies, and is now in business for himself, publishing illustrated books—especially in the line of photographic portfolios of well-known places and buildings throughout the world. His office is 1433 South Penn Square, and his residence, 302 West Cheltenham Avenue, Philadelphia. For fuller details, reference is made to '80's Record.

ARTHUR L. KIMBALL

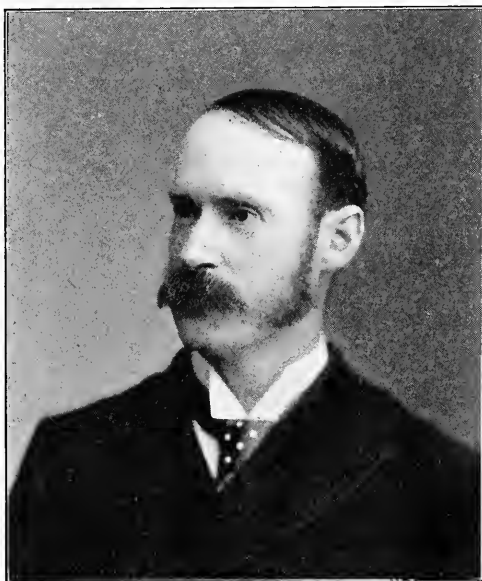
“His tribe were God Almighty's gentlemen.”

Our Honorable Secretary obtained from Johns Hopkins the degree of Ph.D., in June, 1884, and was appointed Associate, and later Associate Professor, in Physics, in that University. In May, 1891, he was elected Professor of Physics in Amherst College, whose president, Dr. Gates, referred to him as “one of the foremost scientific men of the country.” He accepted the chair, with the promise of a new physical laboratory to be begun at once. He will now take up the narrative for himself:

In October, 1891, I began my work in Amherst College, where I still remain as Professor of Physics. In the fall of 1893 work was begun on a new physical laboratory. The planning for this building and its equipment, together with the constant attention

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

that had to be given to the work as it advanced, and the regular teaching work to be carried on at the same time, gave me all that I could well do. In



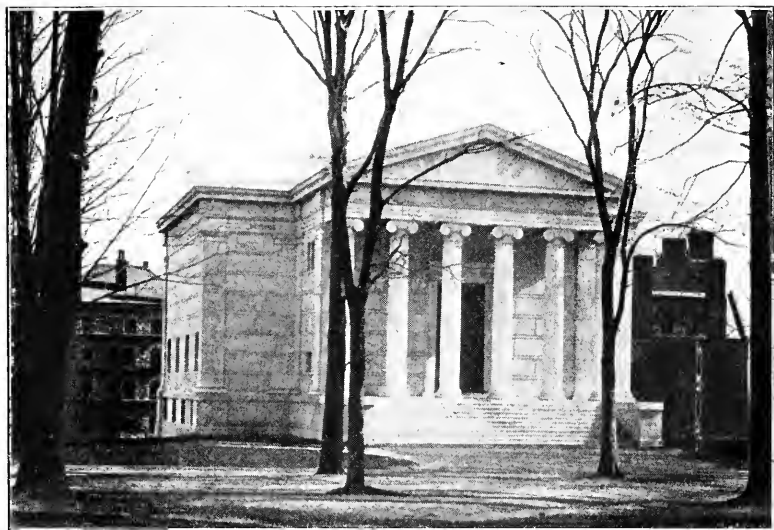
February, 1894, we entered the new building, and of course during the remainder of that year the work was unusually heavy, involving the organizing of the laboratory and its equipment. As a consequence, I was pretty well run down in health by summer, and in the fall found that I was totally unable to do any work. The doctors decided that my lungs were affected and advised the Adirondacks or Colorado. In the middle of October I left every-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

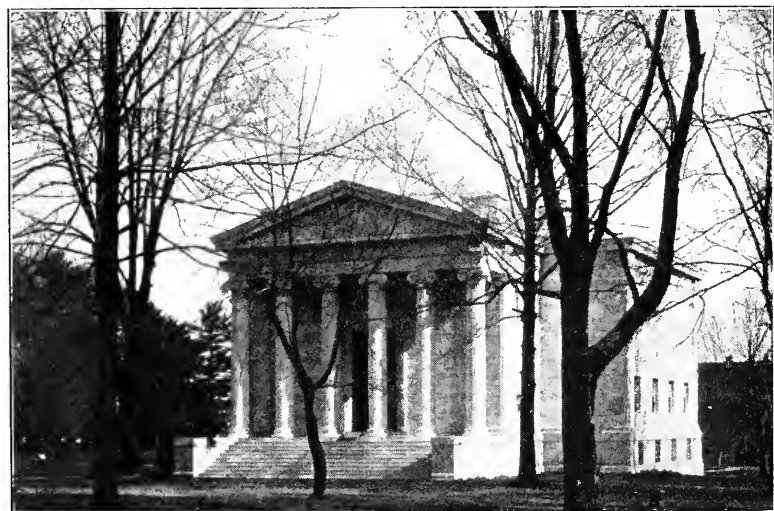
thing and went up to Lake Placid. Soon after going there I began to improve. I was there till April, gaining steadily, and during the latter part of the time spent a large part of each day tramping through the woods. As the snow got deeper I had to take to snow-shoes, and these daily tramps and rifle-shooting formed my chief occupation. The rest and the outdoor life were just what I needed, and I came back feeling like a fighting-cock, and have kept in good condition ever since.

My work of teaching is very absorbing, and between class work, laboratory work with students, designing instruments and apparatus to be constructed in the shop, and my own experimental work, not to speak of keeping up with journals and current progress, and trying at least to follow the developments in applied electricity, I manage to keep busy. There is an assistant professor to aid in the work, and a mechanic to attend to repairs and construction of apparatus in the shop; besides some student assistance. We have a fine laboratory, with good general equipment, though in some directions we need additional instruments. We are adding all the time, however, though the gain is rather slow. We are improving our courses and adding to the work as we have opportunity.

I was married, August 25, 1884, to Miss Lucilla P. Scribner, of Plainfield, N. J. Our children are: Arthur Livingstone, born February 22, 1886;



THE NEW CLÍO HALL.



THE NEW WHIG HALL.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

William Scribner, born August 28, 1887; Stanley Fisher, born January 6, 1890, and died the following July; Henry Maxwell, born February 17, 1892, and Bradford Fisher, born August 17, 1896. The two older boys are now in the High School, and the oldest is within an inch of my height. I cannot get used to his being so big, and find it hard to realize that I shall soon have college boys of my own. I am a member of the American Physical Society and of the Amherst Country Club, play golf a little, ride a bicycle to and from my laboratory whenever the weather permits, and enjoy an occasional bicycle excursion out among our hills with congenial friends.

I am a member of a Congregational church. In politics I am independent. I would be glad to vote the Republican ticket if they would nominate a man of backbone and conscience, who would live up to his sense of right and justice in spite of the pressure of the money-power. I am satisfied that our treatment of the Filipinos has been unjust and treacherous, and that the Philippine war was brought about by gross mismanagement and lack of tact, to say the least,—that it is a wicked, unnecessary war. I believe that the islands should have been given independence under our protectorate.

I fully count on being at the Reunion in June.



THOMAS DANFORTH KING

King died at his home in Springfield, O., December 23, 1888, at the age of twenty-nine.

After leaving Princeton, he began the study of medicine, and graduated "with distinguished merit" from the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. He was greatly interested in mission work, and, after practising in Springfield for about a year, offered himself as a Medical Missionary to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Before he had been assigned to his field, a tumor began to manifest itself in the cavity of the right eye, against which all the

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

efforts of medical skill were of no avail. For the last two years of his life he suffered excruciating pain, his strength being constantly wasted by the disease.

The *Springfield Gazette* said of him: "In quiet deeds of kindness to the poor, in words of cheer to the despondent and struggling, in labors to lead the sinful to repentance and salvation, . . . he filled his years with usefulness, and scattered blessings with lavish hand at every step of his life."

—DECENNIAL.

JOHN L. KIRK

"Some said, 'John, print it;' others said, 'Not so;'

Some said, 'It might do good;' others said, 'No.'"

—BUNYAN

When I left Princeton, 'way back in 1881, I had made up my mind to take a fall out of Blackstone, but the opportunity of making money in a business long established proved too alluring. I joined forces with my father, and with him, and afterward as his successor, continued for a number of years in the business of brewing pure ales and porter. Later I returned to my first love, entered Columbia Law School and studied there for one year. During this year arose the trouble between President Seth Low and Professor Theodore W. Dwight which disrupted the school. Together with about a hundred others, I went to the

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

New York Law School, and graduated in 1892. My clerkship was served in the office of Stanley, Clarke & Smith, at 120 Broadway. I started to practise on



my own account in February, 1893, in the same building; and am still there.

A reference to the Decennial Record will show that my answer to the matrimonial question was a fierce negative. In me you find a happy exemplification of the fact that the unexpected always happens. On January 15, 1894, Alice Amy Flemming, the daughter of the noted lawyer, was changed into Mrs. John L. Kirk, at her home in Jersey City. In this place,

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

where the Pennsylvania Railroad has its terminus, we reside at 82 Grand Street.

Two children were born to us,—Robert Linton, on Christmas, 1895, who died while an infant; and Sara Flemming, who still survives, born February 23, 1900

I am a member of the Princeton and Twilight Clubs, but more especially of the Family Club which meets at my house every evening. I have connected myself as an active worker with two settlement clubs of boys, and am striving, by precept and example, to increase the number of good citizens. Though adding no laurels to my Alma Mater, I have, I believe, done nothing at which she might blush. I am a member of that wing of the Democracy which follows the standard of Grover Cleveland. The Episcopal Church claims me as an active member.

I have met only a few of our fellows. I saw Billy Dodd when he was in this country, and have received letters from him. He is ever the same unassuming Billy that he was of yore, and is doing work second to no man in the class. Monroe and Bacot were ushers at my wedding. McMurdy is a successful physician, who has not only given his business to me but has brought other clients also. W. C. Davis and I occupy offices in the same suite. This propinquity warrants me in the assertion that Davis smokes better cigars than he did in college days.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

I expect to attend the Class Reunion, and trust that the fellows will recognize me, though I now wear both whiskers and spectacles.

Hudnut writes of Kirk :

He spent part of his summer a year ago with his wife at Allenhurst, N. J., and I used often to see him in the swimming-pool. He looks very much as he used to look in the old days at college, when he was in the front rank at the class rushes in Fresh. and Soph. years. He is still fond of athletic sports, and makes a very handsome dive from the diving-board into the pool.

The following clipping tells something of John's many altruistic activities.—Eds.

"MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY."

A Boxing Class in Connection With a Church in Jersey City.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 2.—When the Rev. Edward L. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, opened his new boxing class at St. John's Institute to-night, there were six lads present. The instructor, John L. Kirk, is a lawyer, a member of Grace Church, and an amateur of much skill. He gave each member of the class fifteen minutes' instruction. He is a graduate of Princeton College, and it was there he learned to box. The Rev. E. S. Forbes, curate of the church, said that the members were in accord with the views of Mr. Stoddard. They believe it a good idea to have the boys instructed in self-defence, because they think it will tend to their physical development and health. Mr. Forbes said the price of lessons was fixed at ten cents, as Mr. Kirk gives his services free.



EDWARD RANDALL KNOWLES

“ Scarfs, garters, gold, amuse his riper stage,
And beads and prayer-books are the toys of age.”

Knowles has been lost in the shuffle ever since the triennial, and the committee has had no little trouble in dealing him out. It was known that after leaving college he and his wife lived at his home in Providence, R. I., for a while, a son being born to them while there; that in 1882 he went on the professional stage, organizing a company of his own; and that he had contributed extraordinarily abstruse articles, on “The Nature of the Existence

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

of Matter" and the like, to various periodicals. The committee was finally lucky enough to track him to Massachusetts and to secure the appended report:

For ten years my home has been in this secluded village of West Sutton, thirteen miles south of Worcester. Though my career since '81 has been exceedingly clouded by ill-health and extreme predisposition to lung trouble, I have steadily gained, and manifested great endurance, losing meanwhile, by their deaths, six successive family physicians, not one of whom had had the slightest confidence that I would hold out a year in this climate.

Some years ago I was deeply interested in an effort to establish in America an "Old Catholic" episcopate under the patronage of the Orthodox Syrian Church, from which I received holy orders as a priest. After much travel abroad and some study and experience of the so-called "Orthodox" Coptic, Syrian, Armenian and Greek sects, I lost all faith and interest whatever in those sects, as such, believing only in the reality and power of the immediately present Christ and in the acceptance and following of the promise that "whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God,—God dwelleth in him, and he in God."

Since 1891, I have published several small editions of poems (substantially the same collection) as

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

"Songs of the Life Eternal" [J. Stilman Smith & Co., Boston, 1891]; "Selections" [Smith & Co., 1893]; "*Ecce Regnum*, and Other Poems" [Worcester Messenger Co., 1892]; and a treatise, "The True Christian Science" [1892]. But my only successful book, from every point of view, was "The Supremacy of the Spiritual" [The Arena Co., Boston, 1895].

For three years past, I have availed myself of exceptional opportunities for study, original research, and experiment in psychiatry and hypno-suggestive therapeutics; and although now just forty, I am yet young and ignorant enough to seriously expect to follow up my intense interest, and perfect my already growing proficiency, in the above-named departments, by a regular course in one of our best medical colleges.

My journalistic and scientific work has led to many unusual experiences, and to recognitions from several foreign authorities, governments and societies, as, *e.g.*, the order of the Liberator (grade of Commander), from Venezuela, the Ottoman Medjidieh (Commander), from the Khedive of Egypt, my election as corresponding member of the Society of Geography, Lisbon, 1897, and various other similar incidents.

Apart from the death of my eldest child, my domestic life has been quite favored and happy. I have four children living.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

It is impossible at present to determine whether I shall attend the Class Reunion. I am at present in seriously impaired health.

Knowles has in preparation another book, which will probably be entitled "Absolute Therapeutics." Of "The Supremacy of the Spiritual" (now out of print), the Boston *Globe*, among other papers, spoke in warm praise, as "clearly treating the ultimate nature of matter and the essential nature of electricity, and making original and important researches of a most vital character concerning invisible powers of the universe." It added that the book would cause the author to rank with the most notable discoverers of this progressive age.

In 1893, West Virginia College, at a meeting of the trustees and faculty, conferred upon Father Knowles the honorary degree of LL.D.—EDS.

FRANCIS G. LANDON

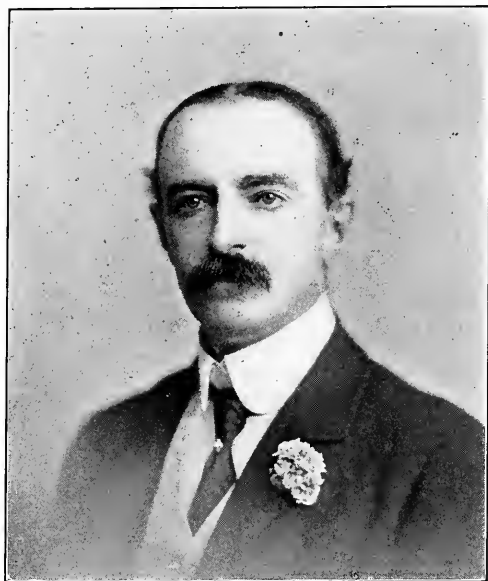
"What a pity is it
That we can die but once to save our country!"

"Though wondering senates hung on all he spoke,
The club must hail him master of the joke."

I started my business career on July 19, 1881, as clerk in my father's store, Charles G. Landon & Co., New York, importers. Upon the death of my father, in March, 1893, I resigned my clerkship, and since then I have not been in business.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

After leaving college, I kept up my interest in athletics, the track, base-ball and gymnasium for several years. I took a great interest in amateur



theatricals, and for three or four years took part in all the principal amateur productions in New York. In January, 1882, I joined the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., worked up through all the grades of non-commissioned officers, and for over four years was Regimental Adjutant and Chief of Staff under Colonel Daniel Appleton; and since April, 1895, have been Captain of Company I.

The most interesting event of my life was my trip

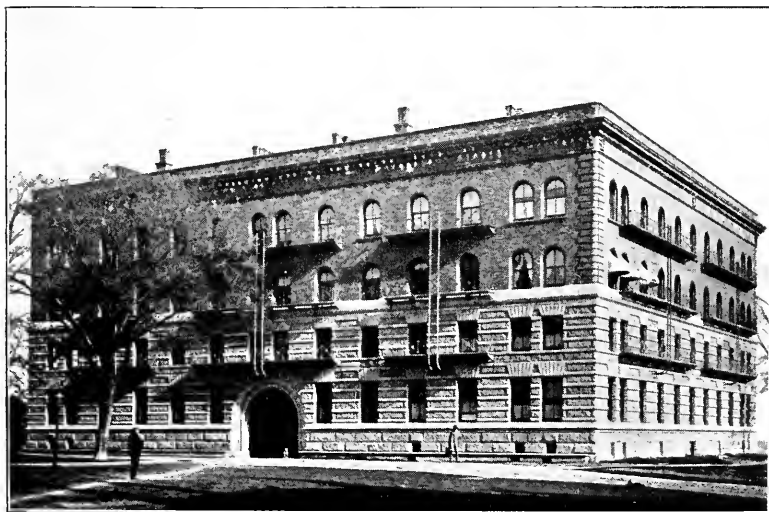
AFTER TWENTY YEARS

to London, in July, 1899. By invitation from one of the London volunteer regiments, a brother officer and myself were sent to London to represent our regiment, the Seventh, and the National Guard of New York. The occasion of our visit was to be present at a grand review of all the volunteers of London by the Prince of Wales, the centennial celebration of their first review by King George III. We were much entertained, and as a fitting climax had the honor accorded us of a presentation to the Queen. It was at Windsor, upon the occasion of the Queen presenting to the Scots Guards a new State color. It was a beautiful ceremony. At the conclusion of the military function three English officers and ourselves were brought forward, and with this magnificent regiment, 1,600 strong, standing at attention, were presented to the Queen by the Duke of Connaught. Afterward the invited guests, including ourselves, were the guests of the Queen in the castle at afternoon tea, and we were shown especial attention by the Duke of Connaught.

In December, 1893, I purchased a small country home for myself,—“Mansewood,” in Staatsburg, Dutchess County, N. Y.; and, when not travelling, of which I have done quite a lot, I have spent most of my time there. I became interested in my county politics; and in September, 1900, I was unanimously nominated by the Republicans for the Assembly of



DOD HALL.



BROWN HALL.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

the State of New York, and was elected to that office in November.

On May 20, 1897, I was married in New York City to Mary Hornor Toel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Toel; and we have one daughter, Adelaide, born July 3, 1898.

I am a Republican and an Episcopalian; I expect to be at the Class Reunion, and my address is "Mansewood," Staatsburg, Dutchess County, N. Y.

The New York *Tribune* says of Frank:

"Captain Landon is one of the most popular men in the Seventh Regiment, and has shown himself to be a valuable man in many positions. He was instrumental in organizing the Seventh Regiment Signal Corps; was the prime mover in the Howitzer Corps, and organized the Bicycle Corps. He enlisted in January, 1882, and was made adjutant in January, 1891. At the election which followed the resignation of Captain Harper, Adjutant Landon received seventy-eight votes, not one vote being cast against him."



LOUIS J. LANG

“Iste otii et pacis hostis.”—PETRONIUS.

“The newspapers!—Sir, they are the most villainous—abominable—infernal— Not that I ever read them. No, I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper.”

My career, since graduation, has been perhaps no more eventful than that experienced by other members of the class who chose journalism as a profession. Within a few months after leaving Princeton I became a reporter on the *Philadelphia Times*. Later I joined the staff of the *New York Times*, and remained there until the spring of 1882, when the

illness of my mother forced me to return to my home in Elmira, N. Y., where I, for a year, acted as news editor of the *Daily Advertiser*. In 1883 I made up my mind to follow the political end of the game, and was attached to the political department of the New York *World*. Three years later I was made the legislative correspondent of the *World* at Albany, and served as such until 1889, when I became the Washington correspondent of the New York *Press*.

The retirement of the Harrison administration found me back in New York again on the *World*, and until 1895 I followed politics for that newspaper. ["The last time I saw Lang," writes Cauldwell, "he was interviewing Richard Croker, who was jumping all over the New York *World*."] Through the sessions of 1895, 1896, and 1897 I was the Albany correspondent of the New York *Morning Advertiser*, and when, in the latter year, the *Advertiser* was absorbed by the *Morning Journal*, I was engaged by the latter as a political writer. With the *Journal* I am still identified.

Outside of my duties as a newspaper writer, I have contributed intermittently to magazines. My most recent article appeared in the November *Frank Leslie's* [1900]. It was entitled "Election Day."

I was married December 25, 1883, to Clara Osborne Terhune, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 382 Union Street, in that city. We have two children,—Fred-

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erick Lyford, who was born May 14, 1883, and Katharine Cushing, born at Washington, D. C., March 13, 1891.

I am a Republican and a Presbyterian. The New York Press Club is the principal social organization to which I belong. It will be my pleasure to attend the Class Reunion in June, unless any event unforeseen prevents.

FRANCIS LONEY

After graduation, Loney returned to his home in Baltimore and took up the study of the law. He attended the Maryland University Law School in that city, passing its examinations with high credit, and being one of its Commencement orators. Fellow-members of his class there were Walter Preston of '81 and Greene of '80. He was admitted to the Bar, and for a time practised law in Baltimore. Then the wide West attracted his attention, and he went out to West Superior, Mich. He engaged in real estate and banking and other business enterprises, and has been highly successful.

Frank is not married. He is in the East a good part of the time, and is often in evidence at Princeton functions, robust and enthusiastic. He will probably not attend the Reunion.



ZACHARIAH KEPNER LOUCKS

Zachariah Kepner Loucks was born on December 28, 1861, in Spring Garden Township, York County, Pa., at the Loucks homestead in the suburbs of the city of York. His father, Zachariah Kalbaugh Loucks, was a distinguished citizen of York County, and a noted pioneer in the manufacture of high-grade flours. He was a prominent figure in the growth and development of his county, and at the time of his death was President of the First National Bank of York.

The paternal grandfather of the subject of this

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biography was George Loucks, and his great-grandfather, John George Loucks, who in 1780 emigrated to America from a village close to the Alsace-Lorraine frontier,—he being the first member of the Loucks family to settle in this country. His mother was Sarah Ann Loucks, daughter of Colonel Michael Ebert, of Spring Garden Township, whose ancestors came originally from Wurtemberg, Germany, and settled in York County during Colonial times in 1742.

The subject of this sketch received his early education at the township schools and the private institution of Rev. William Vaughn at York. Later he attended the York County Academy and Franklin and Marshall College. He matriculated at Princeton University during the fall term of 1878, graduating from the institution with the degree of Bachelor of Arts on June 22, 1881. Later he received the degree of Master of Arts, on June 20, 1888. After graduation he began the study of law in York, under the preceptorship of John Gibson, Esq., afterward Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial District. Upon the elevation of Judge Gibson to the Bench, he entered the office of Hon. Robert J. Fisher, an ex-Judge of the same district, subsequently moving to Philadelphia and continuing his studies under the direction of the Hon. George Junkin. He also attended the law lectures of E. Coppée Mitchell at the University of Pennsylvania, and was admitted

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to the Philadelphia Bar on February 5, 1887. Two years later, on March 25, 1889, he was admitted to the Bar of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and on December 16, 1889, his practice meanwhile having extended beyond his native State, he was admitted to practice in the courts of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Maryland and to the Bar of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. On June 22, 1893, he was admitted as a counsellor in the United States Court.

In addition to his extensive law practice, he is actively identified with the management of various enterprises in which he is financially interested. He is a member of the firm of Z. K. & H. J. Loucks's Sons, of York, manufacturers of high-grade flours and dealers in grain. The mills of the firm are among the most extensive in the State. He is also a prominent factor in real estate interests in Philadelphia and York, and has various allied enterprises.

He is a Republican in politics. He has frequently been importuned to enter politics, but has never allowed his name to be used in any political connection, preferring to devote his energies and talents to his chosen profession, the management of the large estate left by his father upon his death on April 25, 1895, and his various financial enterprises. He is a member of the Lutheran Church, and is unmarried. He is a graduate member of the American Whig Society of Princeton University, and an active mem-

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ber of the Law Academy and the Law Association of Philadelphia.

His present residence is No. 1408 Pine Street, and his business address 1003 Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa.,—in which city he is widely known and highly esteemed. He expects to attend the Class Reunion in June.



REUBEN LOWRIE

Lowrie's tall figure, his light, clustering hair, and his pleasant face, with its ready smile, call up friendly memories on the part of all of the class who knew

him. He was in college for two years, until his death, on September 7, 1879. After Commencement of that year, he accompanied his family to North Hamburg, on the Hudson, where they were to spend the summer. With his brother he made a row-boat trip to Lake George, which occupied nearly a month's time. On his return, typhoid fever developed and proved to be of a fatal nature. He died on the Sunday morning preceding the fall opening of college.

Lowrie came of a noted missionary family, some members of which lately had exciting experiences at the burning of Pao Ting Fu.

CHARLES WESLEY LYNDE

Lynde left '81 in February of Freshman year,—there were others,—owing to a slight unpleasantness with '80, followed by a divergence of opinion with the Princeton faculty. The faculty relented, later on, and he came back and entered '83, though he did not graduate. He has never reported for either '81's or '83's Records, and his address and general history have been unknown.

Lynde was the son of Charles R. Lynde, the wealthy Brooklyn lawyer, who founded and endowed the Lynde Debate fund. Soon after his final departure from Princeton he was married to Miss Mary Yarde Wright, of Trenton. Two sons were born

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to them. They lived at one time, it is said, on Long Island, where Lynde went in for some kind of fancy duck and chicken farming. Finally he became an extensive traveller, eventually turning up in Australia, where he tried a taste of mining and adventure.

In 1895 his father died, leaving half his fortune, estimated to be over a million dollars, to Charles W., who was promptly summoned home from Australia. His wife had, on August 7, 1893, obtained a divorce. Both of his boys had died, within a few months of each other, from diphtheria. On his father's death, his first wife brought suit to open the decree of divorce and obtain a share in his inheritance. This suit has been fought and won through every successive court of New Jersey, and now has just been confirmed in her favor by a decision in the United States Supreme Court at Washington. By this decision she receives \$30,000 in cash, as back alimony, besides \$80 a week during the life of her ex-husband.

Meanwhile, Lynde has married again, his second wife being a widow, and a resident of Patchogue, Long Island, where he has lived since his return. They have a handsome house between Blue Point and Patchogue.



CHARLES E. MANIERRE

“Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult.”

—HANNAH MORE.

My brother Alfred (Columbia, '83) and I continue our partnership in the practice of the law in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York. Our office has increased in size since the Decennial Record of our class came out. We have both deserted the ranks of the bachelors, and our homes are near together, not far from Broadway and Seventy-sixth Street. I was married January 3, 1900, to Miss Elizabeth Hunt Welling, a daughter of Charles H.

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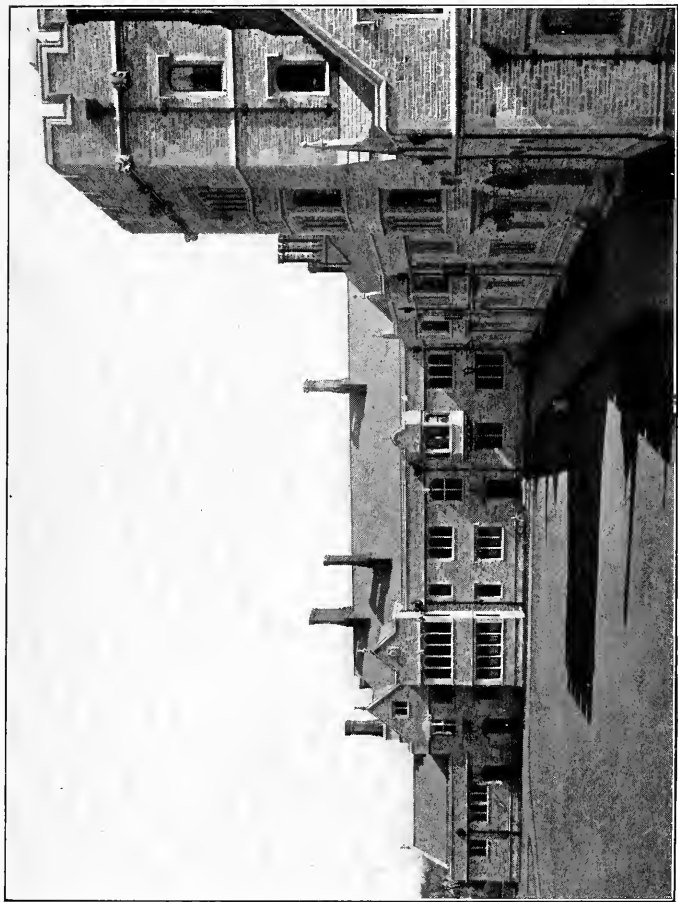
Welling. My residence is 352 West End Avenue, and my business address is 31 Nassau Street, New York City.

I still take an interest in the Prohibition party; and also have a flourishing Bible-class at Bethany Memorial Congregational Church, on Tenth Avenue. I have not been far from New York, except one trip to Florida, on which, at Ormond, I met Dix and his wife. Occasional letters come to me from "Billy" Dodd, and I had the pleasure of seeing him when he came back from Turkey two or three years ago for a vacation.

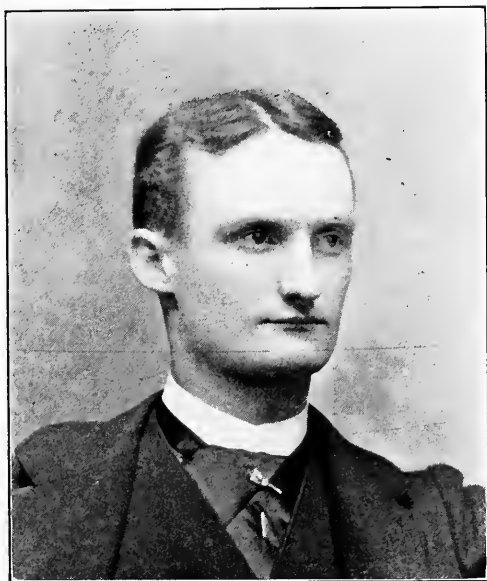
I expect to be at the Class Reunion.

HARRY K. MATTHEWS

Harry Matthews did not return to college after his rustication by the faculty at the time of that famous hazing affair in February, 1878. He went to Texas and engaged in business in Mineola, in that State, in the line of railroad contracting. The committee has been unable to trace his subsequent history.



LITTLE HALL.
The Newest Princeton Dormitory.



EDWARD F. MATTHEWS

Ed. Matthews, whose brain was perhaps even more active and versatile than his keen-witted brother's,—they were in reality a brilliant pair,—left Princeton at the same time as did Harry, in February, 1878. He studied law, and going to Cincinnati engaged in practice there. He afterward died,—of lung trouble, it is believed, as he had a tendency to that disease.



HENRY McALPIN

My residence is No. 230 Barnard Street, Savannah, Ga.; my business address is Southern Express Company Building.

My occupation, since I graduated from the Law Department of the University of Georgia, has been the practice of law. In reply to what I have been doing since leaving college, I simply would say, I have been trying to mind my own business and not intentionally get in the way of other people.

I was married, November, 1884, to Miss Claudia Thomas, of Athens, Ga., who died November 6,

1887. By this alliance I have one child living, whose name is Claudia, born July 6, 1887. [Mac sailed for Europe the following year, this being his second trip abroad, and travelled in Spain, Africa, and Russia, during which time he wrote a number of articles for newspapers in America.—Eds.] I was married again, in 1894, to Miss Isabelle E. Wilbur, in South Bethlehem, Pa.

I have held no public office, and have never been in politics. I have always exercised the privilege of voting for the best man for the best place, regardless of party or principle. I voted for McKinley both times that he was before the people for suffrage, but in local politics I have always been a Democrat, though I have never been allied to any party or faction. I am now for the first time a candidate for a political office, and hope to attain the Judgeship of the Court of Ordinary, known in some States as the Probate Court, which has exclusive jurisdiction over wills. I am Captain of a troop of cavalry which forms part of the Georgia Militia and is one of the oldest organizations in the United States; its corporate name is the Georgia Hussars, and it is known in the Georgia State Militia as Troop "A" of the 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Georgia State troops. I am also President of the St. Andrew's Society, which is composed of native Scotchmen and their lineal descendants to the second generation. This society celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anni-

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versary on November 30, 1900. My grandfather was President of the same just fifty years prior to my promotion to the honorable position of head of the organization. I am a member of almost every club or organization in Savannah; and am one of the high officers, in the State of Georgia, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, there being one station between my position and the highest office in the State in that Order. I have since leaving college taken a more or less active part in amateur theatricals, and but few years have passed without my appearing in prominent rôles before select audiences. I have the honor of being President of the Dramatic Association of Savannah.

I certainly intend to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton this June, if I have to walk.

WALTER I. McCOY

McCoy left Princeton at the close of Soph. year, 1879, and in the fall entered Harvard, '82. Hence it is understood that he no longer regards himself as a Princeton man. It may be stated that he attended the Harvard Law School, and became a member of the New York Bar in 1886. He practises in New York City, his office address being 149 Broadway.

He was married, in New York, to Miss Kate Philbrick Baldwin, on October 17, 1888. They have three children: Percy Beach McCoy, 2d,

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born December 11, 1889; Philbrick, November 14, 1897, and Catherine Baldwin, September 20, 1899.

ALEXANDER McCUNE

“ They may rail at this life,—from the hour I began it,
I’ve found it a life full of kindness and bliss;
And until they can show me some happier planet,
More social and bright, I’ll content me with this.”

My residence is 613 East Twenty-sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn., and my business address, 412 New York Life Building, same city.

I am a lawyer and have never undertaken any other business or work since leaving college. The amount of success I have met with has hardly justified my sticking to the text in the manner I have, but I like it very well and have made up my mind to stay with it to the end of the chapter, whether any success comes from it or not. What few ambitions I have, I am nursing along carefully; indeed, they are too tender to display to the chilly blasts of even a friendly circle like my old class, therefore of them I say no more. It is with deep regret that I write that my class can have little to pride itself upon in my career. The only consolation I have is that few, if any, expected much, and the disappointment therefore will not be acute.

I was married on October 20, 1886, at Lima, N. Y., to Miss Clara A. McNair. There have been

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born into our family three children—Clara, on January 22, 1888; Mary McNair, on October 19, 1890, and Anna Louise, on March 21, 1893. My wife and children are living.

I have held no position of honor or trust, worth mentioning, save that I am now serving a term as Alderman in the City Council of this city. There is nothing else to be said under this subdivision of your circular, except that at this writing I have escaped any attention from the grand jury and the sheriff.

In politics the Republican Party usually finds me a pretty devoted follower, but I sometimes kick on party policy and on nominations for office. I am a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city; have no club connections, aside from membership in a neighborhood social club, which has a literary name.

There is little probability that my face will be seen at the coming Reunion of our class. A definite answer to this question is out of the possibilities at this time. I will say that there is no event I can think of which would so much gratify me to attend.

Writing about one's self is a very delicate matter, and perhaps least said is soonest mended; but I will say that I am cheerful, enjoy my friends, have a reasonable amount of good nature for almost everybody, am patient with the never-ending stream of applicants for political jobs, sleep well o' nights, am

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endeavoring to cultivate a philosophy of life which will square with my success and place in life, and, finally, if I were just a trifle less "hard up" all the time, would be comparatively happy.

Princeton men are scarce out here in Minnesota, and an '81 man is a very rare specimen of that genus. However, Harry Walsh is in St. Paul, Minn., and I see him occasionally. A year ago was the last time I saw him. He was then employed by some wholesale house. He was well and cheerful.

Vanderburgh has been living steadily in Minneapolis since the death of his father, which occurred about two years ago. His home is at the corner of Seventh Street and Tenth Avenue, South. He has no office or business address at this time. Van is happy over the birth of a son, an event which happened during the past year. His other child is a girl; I cannot give her age. Van made an effort to land the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district last fall, but failed of nomination. At present he is nursing his business interests and living along quietly and sedately as a family man.

In conclusion, I will say that I hope all the fellows will feel disposed to poke their noses out of their shells just a little farther than I have mine. The successful men of the class ought to do it. We who have plodded along in the common ways of life have little to tell, but every one of us will be glad to have the other fellows spread themselves in

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the sunshine, and I promise them that we will not be a bit envious nor accuse them of bragging.



HORACE McDERMOTT

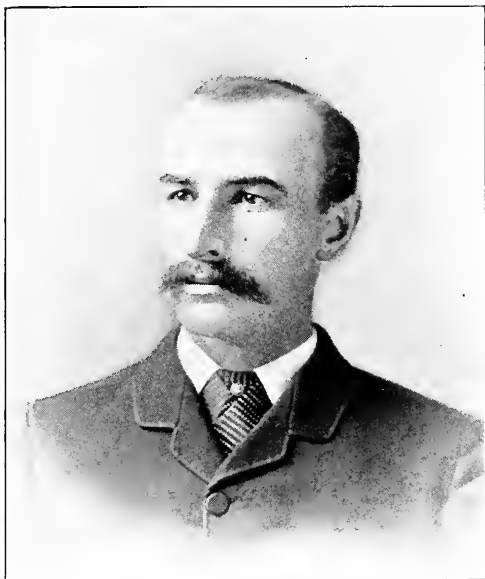
McDermott died on July 12, 1897, at Oxford, O., of paresis.

On leaving Princeton he studied law in Dayton, O., his home city, and in June, 1883, was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court. He continued in this profession until his death.

He was married on March 21, 1882, to Miss

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Rosalie B. Thruston, of Cumberland, Md., and was the father of seven children, six of whom, as well as his widow, are now living.



CHARLES McKEE

Died at his home in Lewistown, Pa., of brain fever, July 31, 1882, in the thirtieth year of his age.

McKee was one of twin brothers, born near Lewistown, November 22, 1852. When seventeen or eighteen years old, he left school and devoted himself to farming. Six years later, however, he deter-

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mined to resume his studies, and prepared for and entered Princeton. After graduating, he studied law in Lewistown until his last illness. In the latter part of 1882 he was suddenly taken sick in the harvest field, where he had been working for several days ; and ten days later he died of brain fever, brought on by exposure to the sun.

THOMAS EDWARD McLURE

Died April 27, 1889, in the thirty-first year of his age.

McLure, whose home was in Chester, S. C., left college at the close of Sophomore year, and took up the study of the law. His father, president of the National Bank of Chester, writes us as follows :

After leaving college, adopting the profession of law as a congenial life work, he entered the offices of Messrs. Hemphill & Hemphill, at Chester, and after the prescribed course of study was licensed and admitted to practice in the Courts of Law and Equity, after examination before the Supreme Court of the State, sitting at Columbia. After having obtained his license, he remained in the office of Messrs. Hemphill & Hemphill for one year, to further perfect himself in the practice of his profession. His genial and courteous manners secured for him many warm friends and supporters, so that when he opened his own office in Chester, he had at

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once a good practice, which continually increased until his death.

In January, 1886, he married Miss Maude



Reynolds, of Rendalia, Ala. His domestic life passed most happily. He devoted many of his spare hours to improvement of his home and grounds. On December 20, 1888, a son was born and named John Thomas,—now a bright, manly little fellow, and residing with his widowed mother at Columbus, Ga.

As to his politics, he was a Democrat, being a member of the County Executive Committee and

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its secretary. He was much interested in all public improvements, and at the time of his death was a Director of the Georgia, Carolina & Northern Railway Company,—the road extending from Monroe, N. C., to Atlanta, Ga., and now a division of the Seaboard Air Line system ; and was also attorney for the same. His religious affiliation was with the Presbyterian denomination.

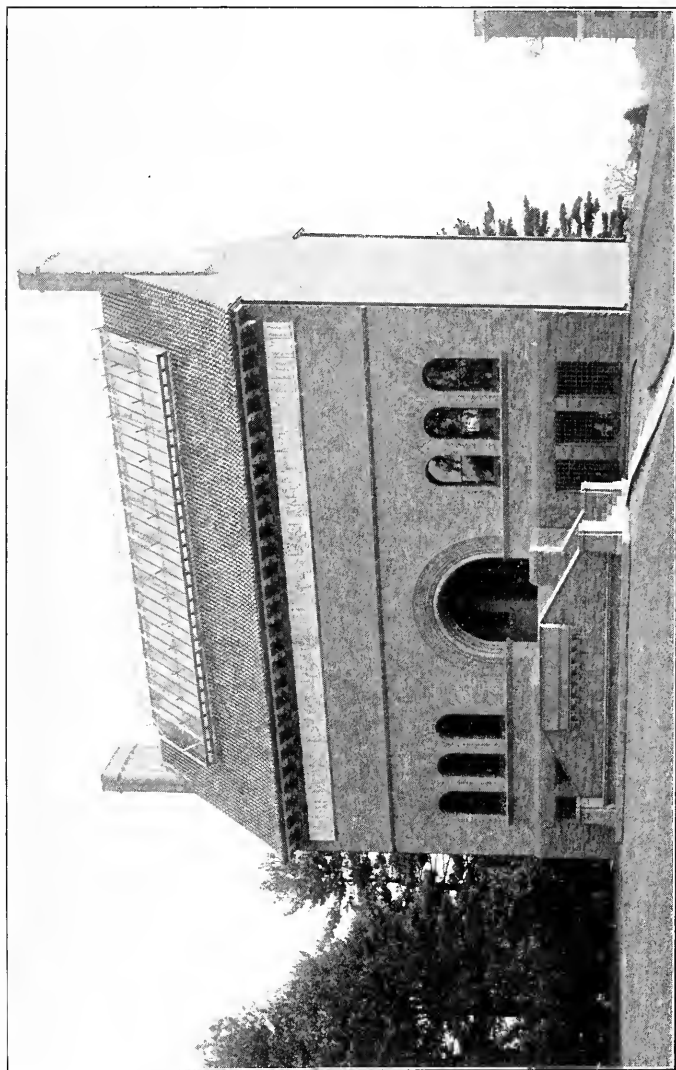
He died after a very painful illness, of blood-poisoning, which he bore with great fortitude and patience.

WILLIAM S. McMURDY

“ But when ill indeed,
E’en dismissing the doctor don’t always succeed.”

After studying medicine for a year in the office of a physician at his home in Delhi, N. Y., our hero came down to the metropolis, and attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduating in 1885. The following year he entered the employ of a large chemical house ; in the fall, he became an ambulance surgeon at Bellevue Hospital ; and in 1887 he was junior house-physician at the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital. He then took up private practice in New York. He writes :

“ I was visiting physician for four years to the House of the Holy Comforter, and am now visiting physician to the House of the Annunciation. As a



THE ART MUSEUM.
The '81 Collection of Casts is in this Building.

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physician, my time is mostly occupied with general practice and obstetrics. I reside at 332 West Fifty-first Street

"I was married, in New York, October 23, 1889,

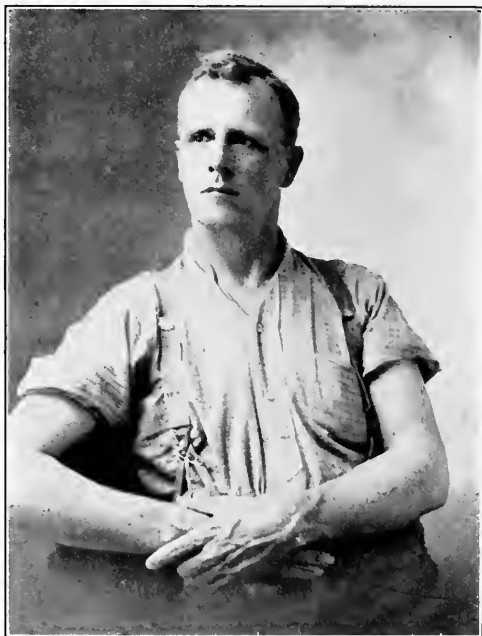


to Miss Fanny McCabe ; and have two children,—William George McMurdy, born July 29, 1890, and Katharine Dorothy McMurdy, born April 14, 1896.

"I have written no books or articles, and have held no public or political office. In politics I am a Republican ; in religion, a Presbyterian. I am a member of the Princeton Club, the New York

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County Medical Society, and the New York State Medical Association. I expect to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton this June."



GEORGE L. McNUTT

"Service shall with steeled sinews toil,
And labor shall refresh itself with hope."

McNutt was connected with '81 for two months only, from September to November, 1878, and then went to Wabash College, from which he was gradu-

ated in 1882. He has never been represented in the class records, and little has been known about him. He appears, however, to be worth knowing about. After tutoring for a year in Wabash, he studied for the ministry. He was married, on January 3, 1884, to Miss Lulie Slavens, of Kansas City, Mo., and they have two sons, William Slavens McNutt, born September 13, 1885, and Patterson McNutt, born September 30, 1896. McNutt was first settled at Urbana, Ill., and subsequently at Oakland, Cal. He then became pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Last year he suddenly resigned his position to become "a sort of knight-errant in favor of workingmen," as one of his friends puts it. This friend writes, "McNutt is a very able fellow, a fluent speaker and a ready writer, but exceedingly eccentric." McNutt himself writes from Brooklyn, in a letter just received while this is passing through the press: "I am taking a three-years' course in the university of hard knocks, with Pat, Hans, Fritz, and other nobodies as teachers. I find that Pat in the ditch can give Professor in the chair points in philosophy. The sympathetic, genuinely scientific equipment it is giving me is invaluable to one who desires to be a minister among men."

The following, from the *Philadelphia Press*, dated January 8, of this year, tells of the striking departure he has made. Later, after a visit to the Old World, working his passage both ways and support-

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ing his family of four wholly by his daily wages, he hopes to return and begin constructive work as a minister of the people.

HE IS WILLING TO DO ANYTHING

This is Rev. Mr. McNutt's Scheme to Meet and Study Great Social Problems of the Century.

HE'S A GOOD CARPENTER, TOO

Princeton Man and Northwestern Graduate, He Built a House in Indiana, and Labored in a Pittsburg Air Brake Plant.

Rev. George L. McNutt, formerly pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, Ind., is in Philadelphia hunting for work.

Rev. Mr. McNutt gave up the pulpit for the wheelbarrow. He wanted to study economic conditions. He wanted to learn the life of the workingman by being a workingman himself. And so a year ago he left Indianapolis, found several positions, and last October was in the works of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, at Wilmerding, Allegheny County, Pa., laboring there until a month ago. Now he's in Phila-

delphia "hunting for a job," as he expressed it yesterday.

There are certain questions Mr. McNutt wants to solve. He wants to know why workingmen do not attend church; why the church has drifted away from the common people; what are the current social and economic questions among the laboring men.

So he has put on jumper and overalls and mixed with the wage-workers. His daily wage has been for a year \$1.50 a working day. He has developed his muscle and broadened his mind.

Mr. McNutt was educated at Princeton and is also a graduate of Northwestern University. He knows theology and the spade, the intricate questions on revision of faith and the way to handle a trowel properly. He built a house in Alexandria, Ind. It cost him exactly \$138 [an article about McNutt in the *Outlook* of Jan. 5 says \$80,—Eds.], and was the work of his hands alone. It was on the outskirts of the town in which Mr. McNutt worked in the tin mill. His wife and their 15-year-old and 4-year-old sons lived there, and then Mr. McNutt, noting that the hands in the mill had no diversions, enlarged this house and added club-rooms to it, where the "mill boys" could pass the evening. Benches, chairs, and the like were fashioned from store boxes or any old lumber obtainable. The fireplace was of cobblestones, set in cement. No plaster was used in the building, but instead double walls were filled in with broken stone. To-day the

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house is known as "The Neighborhood Club" and was dedicated by Mr. McNutt last September and turned over to the "boys" of the mill. The fathers, mothers, and children of the neighborhood share in its comforts.

Three days ago Mr. McNutt came to Philadelphia and wants work in this city for a time. Later he will visit the coast cities

"I am not surprised," he said yesterday, "on the hold that the saloon has on the common people. A man, if he's poor, is constantly compelled to accept their cour-

tesies and necessities. I'm impressed with Philadelphia's splendid institutions for educational and remedial uses, but I'm of the opinion that the provision for sheltering homeless men is hopelessly inadequate in the City of Brotherly Love. Out of necessity and curiosity I have had a taste of Philadelphia's best cheap lodging-houses and have sampled the hospitality of the city's wayfarers' lodges. In nearly every case the physical and moral conditions of these places are invitations to disease and incentives to crime."



The Club-house for Working-boys.
Built by Rev. George L. McNutt.

GILBERT W. MINOR

Minor left college in December, 1879. He studied law in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., until September, 1881, and then, removing to Albany, entered the Union University Law School, from which he was graduated in May, 1882. He has practised law in New York City, and is now a member of the firm

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of Leslie & Minor, at 206 Broadway. His home is at 892 Park Place, Brooklyn.

He was married on December 24, 1884, in Albany, to Emma J. Farling. They have had two children, one of whom, born in Albany, April 12, 1889, died in infancy, and the other, Helen Genevieve Minor, was born in Brooklyn, February 15, 1895.

ROBERT GRIER MONROE

1. My business address is 15 Wall Street, New York City. My most permanent uptown address might be considered the University Club, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street.

2. My profession is that of a lawyer and I have endeavored to make patent law a specialty. I graduated from the Law School of Columbia College in 1883, and was admitted to the Bar in June, 1884, and have been practising law in this city since that time.

3. I am not married and am not engaged to be married.

4. I was an aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Flower from '91 to '94. I ran for Congress in the fall of '94 and was defeated. During Mayor Strong's administration I held the position of Attorney for the Collection of Arrears of Personal Taxes, a bureau in the Corporation Counsel's office. I

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have been identified with a number of political organizations and have been active in different campaigns, viz., the Reform Club, the National



Association of Democratic Clubs, the National or Gold Democracy, the Strong and Low mayoralty campaigns, and the campaign for the independence of the judiciary, conducted by the Bar Association, in 1897. I was secretary of the "Anti-Snappers," which was the name given to the organized body of Democrats in this State in '92 who advocated the nomination of Cleveland for President. This latter was probably the most successful and effective po-

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litical movement with which I have been identified.

5. As the answer to question 4 would indicate, I am a Democrat,—a Gold Democrat in national politics, and an Independent Democrat in local matters.

I belong to the Union, University, Reform and Princeton Clubs. I am also a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

I expect to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton in June.

Grier has just been appointed counsel of the Committee of Fifteen, in New York City, the citizens' committee organized for the purpose of investigating the prevailing conditions of vice.—EDS.

WILLIAM J. MONTGOMERY

Babe left the classic shades in May, '78, and for a while played the rôle of gentleman of leisure at his home in Trenton, N. J. Later he went into mercantile business in New Orleans. The committee is informed that his address is 2520 Prytania Street, in that city ; that he is a wholesale grocer and cotton-factor, the firm being Montgomery & Parker ; that he is married and has two children ; that he has made two fortunes and spent three, and that he is still ahead of the game.



J. LEVERETT MOORE

1. Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

2. Teaching. The twenty years of my life since graduation can be summed up as follows :

'81-2. Graduate work in science at Princeton.

'82-5. Latin Tutor at Princeton.

'85-'91. Studying and teaching at the Johns Hopkins University ; '87-8, Fellow ; '86, '88-9, Instructor.

'91-'01. Professor of Latin, Vassar College.

When biographic duty's to be done,
The professor's lot is not a happy one.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

The first ten years after graduation are briefly and sufficiently set down in the Decennial Record; the second ten seem to me to stretch back so uneventfully that I had almost begun my account of them by omitting the very important fact that I am married and have a daughter. I still continue to be Professor of Latin in Vassar College, patiently waiting for some of the numerous daughters of my classmates to come and be new women. A professor's life is at the best not "fast," unless he happens to be in Stanford University, or some other place where modesty is the best policy; so I have nothing to say that needs to be writ large in the Record.

3. Married in Baltimore, Md., December 23, 1891, to Nancy Clark Williams; one child, Nancy Campbell Moore, born May 13, 1893.

4. Received the degree of Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University in 1891. Published my doctor's dissertation, "Servius on the Tropes and Figures of Vergil," in the *American Journal of Philology*, vol. xii.; and "Latin Prose Exercises," University Publishing Company, New York, 1898; am also preparing an edition of Terence for the Gildersleeve-Lodge Latin Series.

5. Am a member of the American Philological Association, the Archæological Institute of America, and the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome; also belong to the University and Princeton Clubs, of New York

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City, and to the Dutchess County Golf Club and the Euterpe Glee Club, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. I am a Republican and a Presbyterian.

6. There are practically no Princeton men, let alone '81 men, in this section of the Union. Landon lives up at Staatsburg, but I never see him when he comes to Poughkeepsie. I voted for him, however, when he was elected to the Assembly last fall.

LYMAN G. MOREY

Morey left Princeton in May of Junior year and joined the Class of 1881 of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. He afterward took up newspaper work, and until a short time previous to his death had a position on the Minneapolis *Evening Journal*. He was unmarried. In politics he was a stanch Republican ; in religion, he was not formally connected with any church.

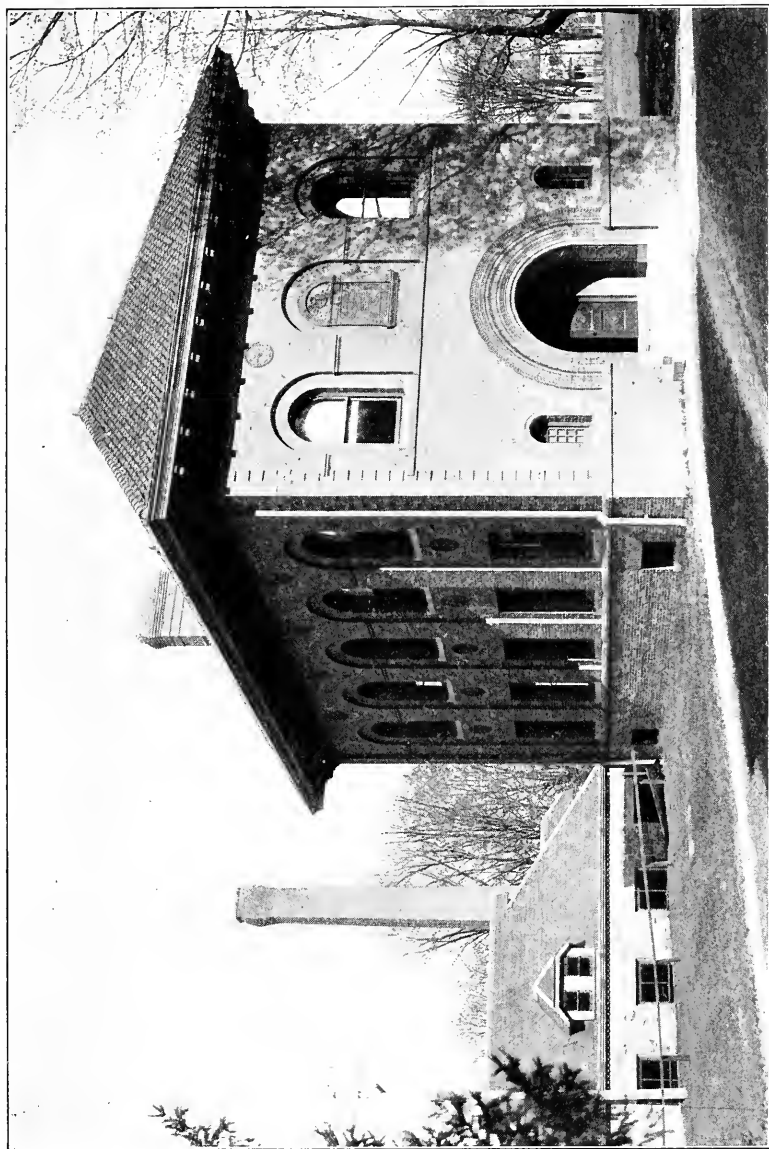
In 1888 his health broke down, and he was compelled to leave his work in search of recuperation. He went on a camping expedition to Berts Lake, Mich., and on August 8th of that year his boat was upset in a storm on the lake and he was drowned.



CHARLES ALLEN MUNN

Almost immediately after graduation, I sailed for Europe with my parents and my old college friend, Morton S. Paton, of the Class of '80. I did much travelling and sight-seeing, and passed a delightful summer and winter abroad, not returning to America for nearly eighteen months.

On the 1st of January, 1883, I went into the *Scientific American* office, with a view of learning the business which my father had been instrumental in establishing many years before. Desiring to extend and perfect my knowledge of the professional side



THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

of the patent practice, I entered the New York Law School in 1891. In the year 1893 I took my degree at the Law School, passed my examination before the Supreme Court, and was duly admitted to the Bar of the State of New York. Through the death of one of the members of the firm of Munn & Co., on January 1, 1896, much of the active management of the business fell upon my shoulders. As attorneys, our firm has for over half a century been engaged in practice before the Patent Office, and I have been actively interested, not only in this department of our business, but in the editorial management of the *Scientific American*.

My residence during this period has been at 14 East Twenty-second Street, New York City, and during the summer months, in Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., where I have had Powers Farr as a near neighbor.

I am single. ["This fact," observes the above near neighbor, "is one of the great mysteries of the Orange Mountain. It is said that he is afraid of being married for a farm that he owns in the vicinity. His married neighbors think he should at least pay a heavy 'single' tax for the benefit of those who are doing their duty by their country and have thereby incurred heavy liabilities."]

I have not held any public or political office.

I have made no inventions or discoveries, and have written no books or articles, save occasional

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

editorial comments which happen to fall in with my professional duties.

I have obtained no degree except that of LL.B., upon my graduation from the Law School.

In politics I am at present a Republican, although I twice voted the Democratic ticket, before the downfall of the Democratic Organization.

I am a Presbyterian.

I am a member of the following clubs :

Union,
University,
Racquet and Tennis,
Century,
Grolier,
Merchants,
Essex County Country Club,
Baltusrol Golf Club.

I expect to be present at the Class Reunion.

SAMUEL H. MYERS

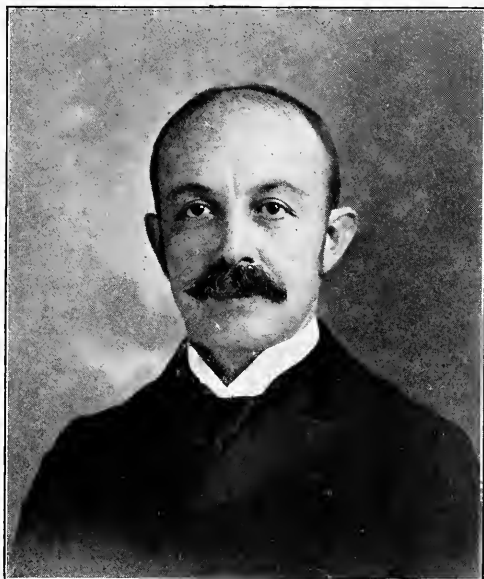
“ The feather, whence the pen
Was shaped that traced the life of this good man,
Dropped from an angel’s wing.”

Sam writes :

You and the rest of the fellows well remember my innate modesty in shrinking from public gaze, together with the fact that I have successfully dodged the sheriff of this county for the past twenty years ;

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

and if I were to write and give you the history you desire, I am sure the sheriff would have me within twenty-four hours after the publication of the Class



Record. However, with the understanding that I reserve to myself the right to enjoin you fellows from circulating this history in Georgia, I will, as briefly as possible and as accurately as I can, give you the history of my actings and doings since June, 1881:

My residence is in Summerville, near Augusta, Ga., three miles from the city; and my business address is Augusta, Ga. I leave off the number and

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

street, as everybody in Augusta either knows me personally by reputation, or is in possession of one of my due-bills. I am still regarded as a very "promising" young man.

After leaving college, I accepted a position as entry clerk with the firm of Myers & Marcus, wholesale dry-goods merchants of this city, the senior member of the firm being my father. I remember distinctly that my labors were very arduous and confining, such as measuring spool-cotton, counting pins in papers, and such other light work. This position I held for some time, when my father decided that inasmuch as he had carried on this business successfully for a number of years previous to my employment, he believed that he could continue it without any further assistance from me. He then placed me in charge of a cotton business, where I remained for some four or five years; and at the end of that time, owing to my special talent in this line, I had accumulated all the poor lands within a hundred miles of Augusta, and in addition thereto, as extra collateral, I was the proud possessor of every poor, blind, and spavined mule in the country. My father still had great hopes in my excellent but undeveloped business talent; thought that with the proper encouragement and opportunity I would become a second A. T. Stewart or John Wanamaker; and established me in quite a nice dry-goods business in Augusta. Right there is where I reached

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

my limit. As a successful business man and pocket edition of either Stewart or Wanamaker, I was the most complete failure that ever happened. However, *as* a failure as a dry-goods merchant, I was a howling success and played to standing room only.

It occurred to me about that time that I had best read law, which I very promptly did, was admitted to the Bar, and now am the proud possessor of a swinging sign bearing in gilt letters the following inscription :

<p>SAM'L H. MYERS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.</p>
--

and as John Pitney said of me on class-day, "I am hitting 'em a natural rap."

In answering the matrimonial question, not being certain about dates, I stated to Mrs. Myers last night that my classmates desired to know the exact date and place of our marriage. I stated that this information was not specially desired by myself, but was wanted to complete the Record. She was reading at the time, and I suppose did not hear me distinctly, for she answered, "All her life." I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't seem that long to her. As a matter of fact, we were married on the twenty-fifth day of June, 1890, at Athens, Ga. My wife's maiden name was Honora Stern. I have wondered

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

ever since that day how on earth I fooled Mrs. Myers. In reference to children, I can safely prove an alibi. We live in a healthy neighborhood, and my neighbors are all blessed with large families, whose children I borrow whenever the occasion arises ; but as yet the stork has never visited my house.

The only offices, public, political or otherwise, that I have ever held, have been of such minor importance, that they have entirely escaped my memory. I am always found in the first rank of the privates, hollering and cheering for the other fellows, who usually get the office and the pay. I am generally on hand when the banners are distributed, and usually carry one bearing such patriotic inscriptions as, "Vote for Bill Jones, the reformed candidate, free ballots and no counts," and other soul-stirring political devices. I have smoked enough campaign cigars, of the give-away kind, to make a Filipino turn white. I am continually hoping that some day my services to the party will be recognized and rewarded, and that I will be waited upon by a delegation of the best citizens (the newspapers refer to these delegations as being the best citizens), and as a fitting reward for past services I will be tendered the office of constable, justice of the peace, police-magistrate, or some other similar high office.

By virtue of the fact that I live in Georgia, I am

a Democrat, and, as I said before, I expect some day to hold some political office ; it is immaterial to me what it is, just so long as it is an office. I am an active member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Red Men and numerous other minor fraternal orders. In fact I had a mania for joining, until Mrs. Myers remarked that she believed I joined these lodges more for the desire to get out at night than to deal in brotherly love, benevolence, and all such.

I shall be at the Reunion in June, unless something unforeseen occurs.

I have not had the pleasure of meeting any of the fellows, outside of Henry McAlpin, who is living in Savannah, and from what I can learn of Henry, he is doing exceedingly well in the practice of law.

[Henry, on his part, pays the following beautiful tribute to Sam. It is a most touching love-feast all around.—Eds.]

“Seventh, the only man in this section of the country from our class with whom I have been much associated is Samuel H. Myers, who lives in Augusta, Ga., and who, after a checkered commercial career, found his calling in law. He started the practice of law several years ago, and is making quite a success of same. Everybody that knows Sam likes him, and they are willing to do what lies

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in their power to help him along. I would not be surprised to hear of his being one of the Supreme Bench of Georgia, in the course of the next few years."

W. B. MYERS

Left the college, in excellent company, in February, 1878, and afterward went to Lafayette, entering the Class of '82.

FRANK J. NYCE

Nyce has never reported for any of the class's Records. He left college at the end of Sophomore year. His home was in Cambridge, O., and for a time he engaged in farming there.

JULIAN G. OLDS

We have not been able to obtain any trace whatever of Olds. Van Alen is under the impression that he is dead.

After leaving college, Olds studied and practised law in Newark, N. J., for ten years or thereabouts. He was married in 1889. About 1894 he went West. A Newark lawyer, a relative of his, writes that when last heard of, he was believed to be practising his profession in Denver, Col. The New

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Jersey Lawyers' Diary says, "Last address, Seattle, Wash." Circulars and personal letters sent to these and several other tentative addresses, however, have failed to elicit a response; and none of the class has been able to supply information as to his whereabouts or his howabouts.

FRANCIS J. ORR

"The Old Fence-Rail, the Old Fence-Rail!"

"He had been eight years on a project for extracting sunbeams out of cucumbers, which were to be put in phials hermetically sealed and let out to warm the air in raw, inclement summers."

—SWIFT.

The class will be surprised and delighted to learn that "Mother" has become an inventor and is at the head of a five-million-dollar company. All of which, and more, he hereinbelow sets forth:

1. Present address, Rev. Prof. [*sic*] F. J. Orr, Holland, N. Y.; also, 71 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo.

2. The year following graduation I was employed as an instructor in the Mt. Pleasant Military Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y. Then, the next year, I was Principal of the Oxford Presbyterian Academy, at Oxford, Pa. I then entered the United Presbyterian Seminary, at Alleghany, Pa., and was graduated in 1885. I "missionated" [the quotation marks

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are ours.—Eds.] in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kansas, and Illinois, was offered settlement several times, and, accepting one, settled in Coulterville, Ill.



Sickening with malaria, I resigned and again took to mission work, laboring in Pennsylvania, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri; settled at Mulberry, Mo., and built a mission at Amoret, Mo. Being offered a position in Greenwood, in a school preparing for Amnesty College (to take entire charge), I resigned and accepted this position.

Typhoid fever prostrating our eldest daughter and threatening myself, I changed climate and

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

took up mission work in Nebraska. After some months, acting upon advice of my doctor, I returned to my native State, New York, and was seized with typhoid fever and held fast for thirteen and one-half weeks. On recovering, I spent several months in the Catskill Mountains, preaching to the "Mountaineers" and "River Rats." Then I received a call to Elgin, N. Y., a small congregation, and accepted, expecting to have light work and regain strength; and succeeded so that I could make my century run and more on the wheel and suffered no inconvenience.

I then began lecturing, using the stereopticon. This I found pleasant and profitable. I found I could reach a class of people that was difficult to reach in any other way, and they became interested. During this time I had given considerable thought to the electric telephone, and concluded to construct an experimental one, and thus succeeded in doing what has not been done heretofore and promised to be a revelation in the telephone world.

I found my wife in New Jersey, where she was not lost; and we were married on September 1, 1885, after my graduation from the Seminary, at her home in Wellington, Kan. We have four children,—Adena E., born June 21, 1886; James L., born November 1, 1888; Annie L., born July 26, 1891, and Albert F., born September 14, 1895. All are well and doing well.

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4. Orr Telephone Company, capital, \$5,000,000; Professor F. J. Orr, President; F. Montgomery, Vice-President. Invented telephone receiver.

Several extracts from sermons have gone into literature. Have made no effort to have my productions published. Was offered position as editor of a monthly magazine of religious character. Have several electric inventions in view, and other devices.

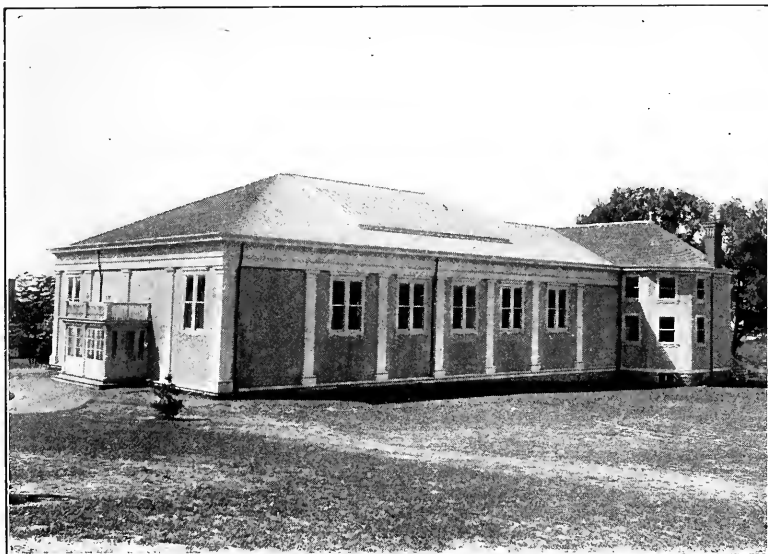
I am a Republican, belong to the United Presbyterian Church, and am a member of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Will attend the Class Reunion if possible, but may be hindered.

HENRY M. PAYNE

Payne left college at the beginning of Sophomore year, and for a time pursued the study of law at his home in Washington, D. C., with the expectation of practising with his father in that city. Later, he went into railroad engineering. The Record Committee takes pride in furnishing herewith the first report that has been obtained from him since the one-year Record in 1882. He writes:

My residence is 2023 Massachusetts Avenue; my business address is United States Court House, Washington, D. C. My present occupation is pri-



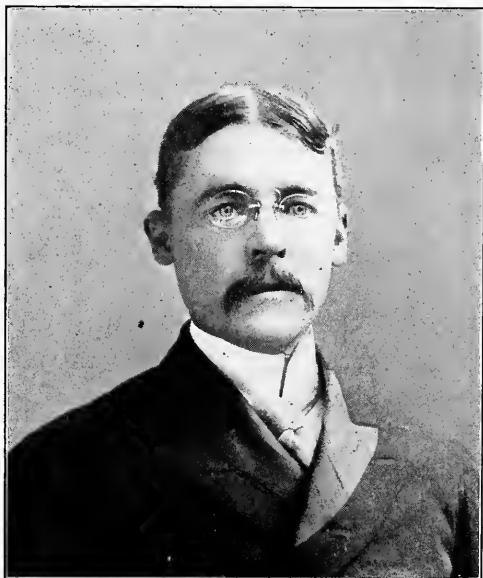
THE CASINO.



THE BROKAW MEMORIAL BUILDING
AND ENTRANCE TO THE BROKAW ATHLETIC FIELD.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

vate secretary to the Auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Previous to this and for some time prior to my marriage, I was engaged



in the practice of my profession, railroad engineering, in Montana and in this section of the country.

I was married, May 1, 1888, to Frances Randolph Hargrove, in Baltimore, Md. I have three children,—Marion Hargrove Payne, born April 18, 1889; Sarah A. Payne, born June 17, 1891, and Frances Payne, born March 3, 1896. I am a Mason and a Gold Democrat; also an Episcopalian.

As far as I can learn, I am the only '81 man living

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in Washington at the present time. I meet and hear from men of other classes, but see none from my own. At this time I cannot say whether I shall be able to attend the Class Reunion next June or not.

JOHN L. PHILLIPS

Phillips went through Freshman year with the class. From 1878 to 1880 he was at the University of North Carolina. During the next year he studied medicine at the University of Virginia, and during the two years following, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City. His home was in Washington, D. C. About '84 he entered the medical service of the United States Army, becoming assistant surgeon. He was stationed for a time at Fort Preble, near Portland, Me., and has since had several stations in the Far West. He is now full surgeon, with the rank of major.

At the breaking out of the Spanish War, he was ordered to a camp in North Carolina, but his regiment was not fortunate enough to be allowed an active part in the war. Last fall he was at Governor's Island, in New York Harbor, and Gill, who met him there, states that he was subsequently sent to the Philippines. This is now confirmed by his father, Judge Samuel F. Phillips, of Washington, who writes that Phillips is now at Aparri, North Luzon, having been there since January.

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He was married, in October, 1884, at Grace Church Chapel, New York, to Miss Daisy Horrill, and they have had two children ; one, a daughter, still living, Frances Lucas Phillips, born March 5, 1896.



STANLEY K. PHRANER

Phraner was the youngest son of the Rev. Wilson Phraner, D.D. He was with the class only during its first year. He then entered the Sophomore class of Williams, where he remained till the spring of 1881, but did not graduate. From 1881

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to 1886 he was chiefly in the West, part of the time in Kansas and part in Texas. In 1887 he entered Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1890.

In August of that year he married Miss Elizabeth Pennell, of Omaha, Neb., and went out as a missionary to Laos, under appointment of the Presbyterian Board.

On February 12, 1891, Mrs. Phraner died, and for a time during the early months of 1891 Phraner himself was so unwell that he was urged by the medical missionaries to return home. Against their advice he remained upon the field, and went off repeatedly from Chieng Mai, where he was located, on long and fruitful evangelistic tours, especially to the far north. Several times his health seemed broken down, but he steadfastly refused to come back to the United States. Once he was willing to leave the field, and went to Singapore and then to Java for a month, returning to Chieng Mai ready for further service. On July 7, 1892, he married again, his bride being Miss Eliza L. Westervelt, of the Laos Mission. In June, 1894, he reported that he was in better health than at any time since reaching the field, and was planning, as soon as a new medical missionary might arrive, to go off to the north to establish a new station at Chieng Hai. The depletion of the missionary force by necessary returns to America on account of ill-health left him

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with one other missionary to carry on the extensive and burdensome work of the Chieng Mai Station. He never murmured at this, though his heart had been set upon going to Chieng Hai. It was apparent, however, from many letters, that he would have to abandon this hope, and on November 8th, Dr. Peoples, who was with him, wrote that he was advising him to return home at once, but that they would wait till authority might be cabled from the Board. Before this could be done he was obliged to leave, in December, and with his wife and two small children he reached Singapore. Here he died, on January 15, 1895. He was buried in the Singapore cemetery, and Robert E. Speer, '89, writes that he went to see his grave while there, in order to see that it was in good repair.

He left two children,—Wilson Westervelt, born July 29, 1893, and Stanley Lansing, born September 16, 1894. His widow and children are at present living with his father at 31 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

The Church at Home and Abroad, in expressing sorrow at Phraner's death, spoke warmly of his earnest and self-sacrificing work, and said that the spirit of his four years of missionary service marked him as one of the most lovable, persistent, and indefatigable missionaries of the Presbyterian Church; that his missionary life was peculiarly full of severe trial and suffering, but that he was enabled to main-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

tain through it all the same genial and hearty character which all who knew him in his seminary course would remember.



JOHN OLIVER HALSTED PITNEY

“The law is a sort of hocus-pocus science, that smiles in yer face while it picks yer pocket ; and the glorious uncertainty of it is of mair use to the professors than the justice of it.”

In response to your recent circular, I will give you the facts desired, trusting to the literary ability of the committee to get them up in an attractive

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

form. [In this instance there was no occasion for the exercise of the committee's alleged literary ability.—EDS.]

1. My legal residence is at 37 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. My place of business is at 765 Broad Street, in the same city. I reside most of the year, and will always be glad to see any of my classmates, at 123 Madison Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

2. I am still engaged in the active practice of the law, and have had my full share of the business here.

3. I was married on January 15, 1890, at the North Reformed Church, in Newark, to Miss Roberta A. Ballantine. We have had only one child,—a boy, born December 12, 1892, named John Ballantine Pitney, a red-hot Princeton enthusiast, diligently preparing himself for admission to the Class of 1913, with every expectation of a place on the football team.

4. I have never felt equal to a public or political office, nor have I enjoyed any position of public trust that was a private snap, although I have filled several positions that I consider an honor, and have had some gratifying evidences of trust on the part of the people of this city. I have had directorships in two banks and in a prominent insurance company, but no military rank since that enjoyed in college in connection with the Garfield and Arthur Light Infantry. I have never delighted my enemies by

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writing a book, but I have made several inventions and discoveries which I am not giving away. Since leaving college I have obtained several degrees, at \$14 each, all in the line of the legal profession, but otherwise cannot claim to have done any particularly noteworthy thing that should cause the bosom of our class to swell with pride.

5. I am a Republican and a Presbyterian, and yet am a member of the University and Princeton Clubs of New York, Essex Club of Newark, Essex County Country Club of Orange, Morris County Golf Club, Morristown Club and Morristown Field Club.

6. I expect to be in Princeton with my family during the whole of Commencement week, in June, and to be present at the Class Reunion.

7. I have kept pretty closely in touch with those of our class who live in the vicinity of New York, and can give you, or procure for you, information about any of the following, if your reports on any of them should not be satisfactory. If you will let me know some little time before the report is made up, I will be glad to co-operate in giving information about any of those mentioned. [Here follows a goodly list of names, Pitney proving to be the model of the class in his comprehensive treatment of question 7.—EDS.]

A classmate writes of John :

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

“Doing exceedingly well professionally and in every other way, and is held in highest regard everywhere.”

H. CHARLES PORTER

Polly's whereabouts eluded the committee for a long time. No one in the class seemed to know his address, as the question was specially asked in the address-list sent out with the circular of inquiry, and remained unanswered. After leaving college, he taught in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and studied law there; and then went to Philadelphia, where he continued both occupations. He taught for several years at Brown's, a prominent school for boys in that city, and was later an Instructor in the U. of P. The Decennial Record stated that, as its editors were informed, Porter subsequently “married a rich wife, quit work, and is now [this was in 1891] living abroad.”

We have finally discovered him, but he makes no allusion to this alleged and highly interesting episode in his career. He writes as follows:

“My dear Dix:

“Judging from your perseverance in sending out circulars, you have lost none of your old-time persistency of character. In looking back over my own life for the past twenty years, of whose passage your notice so relentlessly reminds me, I

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

find a dearth of those incidents essential for an autobiography, or even for confirming my present self-conceived impressions of what life means and has meant.

“That I am still living, let this letter certify, as well as acquaint you and other members of the class with my address, 2253 North Fifty-third Street, Wynnefield, Philadelphia, Pa.

“At present, I am teaching in a boys’ private school recently organized in this city. After five years’ experience as an Instructor in the University of Pennsylvania, I find the original occupation of my earlier years more satisfactory.

“Of other men of the Class of ’81 I regret my inability to send any news, not having conversed with an ’81 Princeton man since the Sesquicentennial. Trusting, particularly for the sake of other members of the class in a similar isolated position, that you will succeed in making this record of the class as complete as you desire, I remain,” etc.

Porter has the degree of Ph.D.

WALTER W. PRESTON

Was born in Harford County, Md., January 14, 1863. He attended the Bel Air Academy, and St. John’s College, Annapolis, at which latter school he passed through the Junior class.

In 1880 he entered the Senior class at Princeton,

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where he graduated in June, 1881, with the degree of A.B. He immediately commenced the study of law at Bel Air, Md., and later attended lectures at



the law department of the University of Maryland, and after one year at the University, graduated with the degree of LL.B. In 1884 the degree of A.M. was conferred on him by Princeton.

In 1888 he was elected by the Democratic Party a member of the Maryland Legislature from Harford County, and was re-elected in 1890. In the latter session he was appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and of the Committee on Claims, two

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of the most important committees of the House. In 1891 he was appointed Acting State's Attorney for Harford County, becoming State's Attorney in January, 1892, by election of the people; and he was re-elected in 1895. He retired from this office on January 1, 1900, having been continually in office for twelve years.

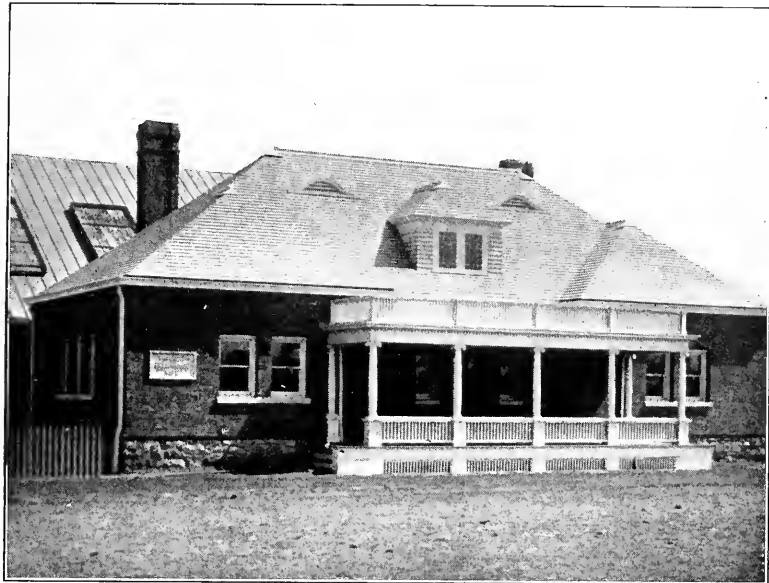
He is now engaged in the practice of law at Bel Air, Harford County, where he resides. He married, on November 2, 1892, Lillie Pue Hall.

Besides the above-named positions, he is president of the Savings Bank of Harford County, and is Past Master of the Masonic Lodge at Bel Air. He is an Episcopalian, and is a vestryman of Emmanuel Church in that place. He will certainly attend the Class Reunion at Princeton in June, 1901. He writes: "I would not miss it for anything."

E. DUNBAR PRICE

Died in New York City, December 4, 1890, aged thirty-two years.

Price was in college only two months, leaving in November, 1877. By the death of his grandfather, Elon Dunbar, in that year, he inherited a very large income, which was afterward increased at the death of other relatives. In 1881 he was married, in Philadelphia, where he lived, to Miss Sarah C. Bur-



THE ATHLETIC HOUSE, UNIVERSITY FIELD,
Showing Part of Base-ball Cage.



THE OSBORN ATHLETIC CLUB-HOUSE,
On Prospect Street.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

ton ; the wedding being said to have been one of the events of the social season. He did not engage in any regular occupation or profession.



ALEXANDER T. REID

After leaving Princeton in June, 1878, I was in the National State Bank of Boulder, Col., for about four years. The next two years I was Deputy County Treasurer of Boulder County, Col. Then I moved to Denver, and was with the Colorado National Bank there for twelve years, when on

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account of failing health I became somewhat of a wanderer. I spent a year in the East, then went to California, where I stayed two years, most of the time being on a fruit ranch near Long Beach. My next move was to New York State, where for a year I was an insurance agent; but last July, at the suggestion of Alex. Hudnut, I reformed and became a respectable citizen again. I am now cashier for Halsey & Hudnut, a Princeton firm on Wall Street.

I am still desperately single, have never been married, and don't recollect being engaged.

I was Sergeant of Company H, Colorado National Guard, some years ago, but it was a bloodless affair. Have written no book, made no invention, and done nothing that I know of to cast a halo of glory over the Class of '81 or myself. Just led a decent life, paid such of my debts as were pressing, and kept out of jail.

I am a Democrat, without reservations or desire for reorganization; and a Presbyterian with slight reservations. I belong to no clubs or societies.

I shall be at the Reunion if the walking is good.

On the subject of '81 men, I have nothing to furnish, beyond the fact that Titsworth and I were members of a Princeton Club in Denver, which was instrumental in bringing the Princeton Glee Club to Denver some five years ago,—where they gave two very successful concerts. Beyond this, Alex. Hudnut is the only one I've kept in touch with.

WILLIAM HUGH RENDALL

Died of consumption, at Lincoln University, Pa., October 22, 1882, in his twenty-first year.

Rendall was born June 29, 1862, in Madura, India, the son, it is believed, of missionary parents. He came to this country, and subsequently prepared for college, graduating with the class. His health became seriously impaired toward the end of Senior year, and in the summer he put himself at once in a physician's care. For a time his voice left him entirely. His hope was to study theology in the fall, with the intention of becoming a missionary. Growing somewhat better, he was able to begin the course at Lincoln University, Pa., but in the fall of 1882 he succumbed to his malady.

MICHAEL RHINE

Every fellow remembers the genial and accomplished Mike, now that his name is mentioned, and will smile delightedly at the memory. The committee only wishes it could supply the thirst for additional information about him. He was with the class for a year and two months, and then went into '80. '80's new Record, however, contains no mention of his career, its secretary, George Dunning, having had no better luck than ourselves in tracing him.

G. H. RICE

After finishing Freshman year with the class, Rice went to Hamilton College, where he entered the class of '82. His home was in Elmira, N. Y.

L. D. RICKETTS

After taking a two years' post-graduate course at Princeton for D.Sc., Dave went to work in Leadville, Col., as a mine surveyor in July, 1883. In 1885 he resigned, and took a position as Superintendent of the work on some mining claims near Silverton, Col., for a New York company, and he continued this work for two years. In 1887 he accepted a position as Geologist for the Territory of Wyoming, and was later State Geologist, but he resigned in 1890 and accepted a position as mining engineer with various allied mining companies doing business in the Southwest.

From 1893 to 1896 he did some mining upon his own account, gaining experience, and in the last-named year returned to work for his former employers. He is still working for them as a consulting engineer in business connected with the mining and metallurgy of copper. For the past year he has been acting as Superintendent of a copper mine and reduction-works, during the period of construc-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

tion and adjustment of the plant for steady production. He is not married. His business address is No. 99 John Street, New York City, and his residence at present is Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico. He is not a politician, but is, if anything, a sound-money Democrat.



CHARLES CARROLL ROBBINS

If the committee only sought fiction, I could easily write a glowing tale, for I would not then be hampered by any limitations whatever and could

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

make my career appear fine. I am neither a historian nor a biographer, and so have been slow to take up my story and tell about myself.

My residence is 263 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N. J.; my business address is 28-30 Forst-Richey Building.

I have been engaged in the general practice of law here since November, 1886. I have met with sufficient success to keep on good terms with the few creditors that I have. I have had no celebrated cases, either civil or criminal. None of my clients have been hanged; and I am not aware that any really guilty have escaped through my efforts.

As I remarked ten years ago, Edna Thompson and I were married at Urbana, O., by Rev. George L. Van Alen, on October 12, 1887. The knot was well tied and still holds. The only child we have ever had is Elsie Robbins, born August 9, 1892. Her mother declares that she is very much like her father in many ways, from which you may infer a great deal.

I was a member of the Board of Health of this city for nearly four years. I have been a member of the Board of Education for the past six years, and have just been again appointed for another term of two years. I was president of the board for three terms of one year each.

I am still a Republican and a Presbyterian.

As to other '81 men, I have seen more of Van

Alen and T. D. Warren than of others. Van became tired of Quay rule and moved over into Jersey, and has become a real Jerseyman. Tom Warren still supports the Republican ticket in New York. He and the officials at Washington created a post-office for him and gave it the name of Spinnerville, and Tom was the first, last, and only post-master the place ever had. He ran it several years and then grew tired of it. I saw it in operation during the last week of its existence, and to the last it had a good delivery. The officials at Washington let him out by recommending the rural free delivery in that section, and now Spinnerville is no more ; and all that is left is a memory and the stamp used for cancellation. T. D.'s address is now Mohawk, as it was twenty-odd years ago, with the addition of R. F. D. for certainty and P. D. Q. for speed.

I have enjoyed the best of health. Am happy and contented with what I have done, though I have won neither fame nor wealth. Have done nothing great ; never expected to.

If I am alive and the trolley runs, I will be with you at Princeton in June. The trolley has made Princeton and Trenton suburbs of each other, and my house is on the line connecting them. I hope that we may have a large number of the boys back, for the Reunion, and a very merry time learning of each other's prosperity and success.



EDWARD G. ROBERTS

“ An elegant sufficiency, content,
Retirement, rural quiet, friendship, books,
Ease and alternate labor, useful life,
Progressive virtue and approving Heaven.”

It hardly seems possible that nearly twenty years have elapsed since we were together as one class at Old Nassau. How time does fly ! and yet even now I don't seem to feel much older than when I was at Princeton, twenty years ago. I am still located at Columbus, O. My residence address is 415 East Broad Street, and my office address 26½ North

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

High Street. I have never entered into any mercantile business, but have devoted my time to looking after my property interests. I have done some building.

I have spent quite a number of my summers since leaving college in Colorado, and have been to Florida several times during the winter months. My last trip to Florida, which lasted about seven weeks, was spent on the Gulf coast, fishing. We went as far south as Naples, Fla.

I am still a single man, and am not engaged, and, I may say, have no prospects,—at least, at the present time; but, of course, we cannot always tell what a day may bring forth. I have held no political offices and do not aspire to anything of that sort. I am a Republican in politics, first, last and all the time, and in the national elections always vote the straight Republican ticket. In local politics I generally vote the Republican ticket, but occasionally make an exception to the rule, according to the character of the man who is running for office. I am a Baptist, but not one of the “hard-shell” sort. I am a member of the Columbus Club, one of the social organizations of our city. Am also a member of one of our bowling clubs, and we bowl one afternoon each week, from 3 to 6 P.M., the year round.

I hardly think that I shall be present at the Reunion in June, but if I am not there in person, I shall be with you in spirit, and hope the meeting

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will be a success. I can give no information in regard to other '81 men, as I have seen very little of any of them since leaving college. The only one I have seen of late years is A. S. Rodgers, whom I met here two or three years ago.

With three cheers and a tiger for '81 and Old Princeton, I am as ever, etc.

WILLIAM H. ROBERTS

In the autumn following graduation, Billy entered the employ of the American Exchange National Bank, in New York City, and continued in the banking business until a few years ago, rising through various grades. When the bank with which he was then connected went out of business, he threw in his lot with the People's Light and Power Company, of Newark, N. J., with which Phil Jackson is prominently connected. Behind the cashier's desk there he became a familiar figure,—“round-faced, smiling and bald-headed,” as one of his classmates puts it. His health failing, he relinquished his position, and went out to Danville, Ky., where his father, the Rev. William Roberts, is president of Centre College. Billy is now there, and writes that he is still under the doctor's care.

He remains unswervingly single, and says he has held no public or political offices or military rank, written no books, made no inventions or discover-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

ies, and done no other noteworthy things. He is a Republican. He does not expect to attend the Reunion.



WILLIAM A. ROBINSON

“ Delightful task ! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot.”

My report for the Decennial Record left me filling the chair of Greek at Lehigh University. I continued for eight years to breathe the intensely unclassical but socially delightful atmosphere of

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South Bethlehem, meeting only those external and impersonal changes which do not belong to this Record. Two years ago, I was invited to take charge of the Latin department at Lawrenceville School, and after hesitation accepted the invitation. The changes involved were great, but on the whole worth making; and I have found no cause for regret. It is to me a new experience,—and a very pleasant one,—to be thrown by my work into close touch with Princeton men, and to feel that whatever I do here with success counts directly for Old Nassau.

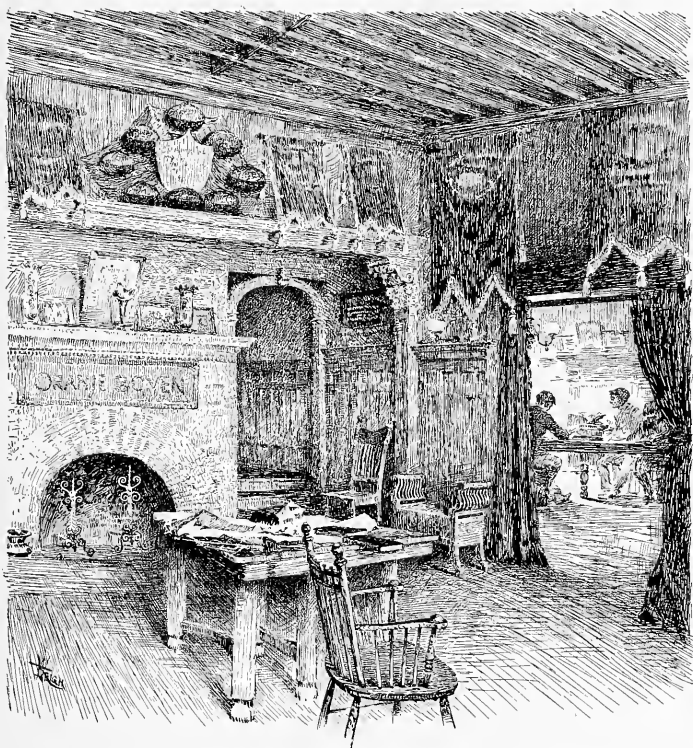
I have to report but one addition to the roll of '81's new generation,—Thomas Hastings Robinson, 3d, born January 18, 1893.

WALTER F. ROBINSON

“His faith, perhaps, in some nice tenets might
Be wrong; his life, I'm sure, was in the right.”

Immediately after leaving college I studied medicine, graduating in 1884, after which I spent about two years in hospital work in America, combined with general practice. I then went abroad and spent three years visiting and studying in the various European clinics and hospitals. On my return I resumed practice, and I am still at it.

During the Spanish War I went to the Sandwich Islands as surgeon attached to the First New



THE TROPHY-ROOM IN THE ATHLETIC CLUB-HOUSE.



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York Volunteer Infantry. The regiment was ordered to Manila ; but when we arrived at San Francisco, peace was declared and we considered ourselves



fortunate in getting as far as the Islands, where we remained about three months, waiting for something to turn up. Our trip to the Islands was extremely interesting to me, though we all very much regretted not having a chance to see active service.

The island climate is said to be one of the finest in the world, and this is one case where popular report is true. The morning sun is quite warm and shade is very grateful. About the middle of the afternoon, however, a delicious trade-wind comes

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over the ocean, cool and bracing, and after that it is pleasant to ride, drive, or walk. As to the nights, the only word to describe them is charming. They were cool and pleasant but mild, so that I swung a hammock in front of my tent and slept in it, in preference to staying inside. To wake up at night was a delight, the air was so soft and balmy and the stars so bright. The large planets are so brilliant that they throw a wake on the water almost as large as the moon's.

The winter following the war, I practised in Central Florida, taking with me certain patients who were unable to stand our severe Northern winter. This winter (1900-1901) finds me doing the same thing again.

I am neither married nor engaged, and each year that goes by finds me more and more confirmed in bachelorhood. I was formerly lecturer on Electro-Therapeutics at the Albany Medical College, and I am told that I can have the position again if I return to that city.

If I am anywhere near New York in June, I shall certainly come to the Reunion, but it is impossible for me to tell definitely. If I have to take my patients up into the woods, it would be impossible for me to come back just for two or three days.

In answer to a further inquiry, Pop writes :

As to politics and religion, I have the same opin-

ion as to both. They are the result of inherited prejudices, and largely due to the imperative need that man feels to be fighting with some one. Feeling as I do, therefore, I have no opinion, and not the slightest desire to take sides, any more than I would in a dog-fight.



ADDISON S. RODGERS

Since closing the last chapter of my autobiography, in the Decennial Record, but little has happened worthy of mention in this report. My

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residence and business connections are the same, and as given below. I am still single, with prospects fair to remain so. I am a Presbyterian, a Republican, a member of the Lagonda Club (social), the Columbia Club (political), and the military order of the Loyal Legion (patriotic). I hope to be present at the Reunion in June, when any information not herein contained will gladly be given.

Rodgers's home is in Springfield, O., and an agreeable and hospitable home it is, as one of the Editors of the Record can testify. Ad. is Secretary of the Springfield Gas Engine Company.

FRANK M. ROSEBERRY

I attended the Law School of the State University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Ia., graduating in the year 1883. Thenceforth, I have been actively engaged in the practice of law, at Lemars, Ia. In my profession I have attained satisfactory success.

I have been married fifteen years. My wife's maiden name was Della M. Page. We have three children,—C. Depue Roseberry, born January 23, 1887, and now in his second year of the city high school; Florence Mackey Roseberry, born September 24, 1892, now in fifth room grade school work, and Irene Della Roseberry, born June 7, 1896.

I have held no political or other office, unless of

a minor character and in necessity. I have no desire to earn a livelihood by playing the rôle of a politician. The human wrecks in character, reputa-



tion and possibilities are sufficient warning to avoid the side-track of my profession. I am intensely interested in the affairs of State, local and national,—a Republican in party affiliations, a Democrat respecting liberty and rights. I expect to assist in the fight against the great corporations, or family organizations, domineering the industrial field or reducing us to the rank of legal courtiers to truly industrial kings. If need be, I would prefer socialism to de-

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pendency. I have stumbled on no minerals, thought out no invention, nor stolen one from another. I travel the narrow field of the legal profession, which requires the entire power of my mind.

Religiously, I am a believer in God, conscious in part of my imperfections, and have hope to live somewhere hereafter. I am a member of the Presbyterian church of this city. I realize that my piety will never give me brain fever, but it is a good thing to tie to. However, all people of the earth stand as good a show to enjoy the felicities of heaven, as pictured by Dr. Atwater, as I do.

I will probably attend the Class Reunion next June.

ADRIAN SCHARFF

Died at Nashville, Tenn., November 2, 1890, aged thirty years.

The Decennial Record quotes the following facts :

“ When his father lay dying, he called to his bedside his oldest son, Adrian, then scarcely nine years old, and gave him a charge concerning the entire family. He was to care for and comfort his mother, and be an example and a father to his younger brothers and sisters. Into this inheritance of care and responsibility he entered manfully, and while life lasted, his first anxiety seemed to be to fulfil to the uttermost this trust.

“ He graduated from Columbia Law School in

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

1884, and practised in the local courts of Newark, until in 1888 he became Examiner of Claims and Auditor for the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance



Company, of New York. He was employed as their attorney, with large responsibility, until the time of his death, at Nashville, Tenn., where he had opened an office for the company, with the intention of making his home in that city.

“He was active in church work, particularly among the young. While working in this direction, he organized a Lend-a-Hand Club, met with the boys evenings, taught them how to carry on their

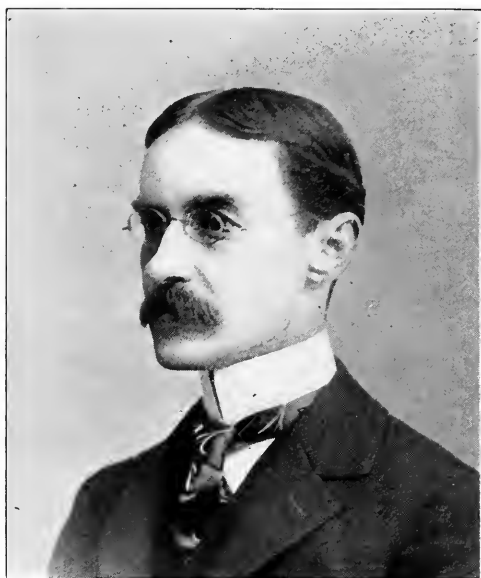
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club meetings profitably, entertained them in his home. Their lives to-day are showing how truly they prized his example and his lessons in manly living."

WILLIAM S. SCHENCK

Is, properly speaking, an '80 man. After graduating, he came into our class during its last year, and took a special course in morning chapel and ornithology, in order to continue catching on the nine. Reference is made to him, as to Guillou and Jordan and Mike Rhine, for the sake of thoroughness.

After leaving college, he purchased a farm about three miles west of Princeton, on the Trenton road, and has lived there ever since. He married Elizabeth W. Phillips, on December 30, 1885, and has two boys and three girls. He attends the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, with his wife and children, every Sunday morning, and he is a deacon and passes the plate. He is a Republican. Has held no public offices, but has written several competitive articles for agricultural papers, and won several prizes.



GEORGE S. SCHMIDT

“Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by this sun of York.”

The committee's first letter came as I was on the eve of starting to Bermuda, whither I was sent by my physician, after rather a hard winter's work, to recuperate from the effects of an uncommonly severe attack of the grippe. I returned about the middle of March, and of course intended to reply promptly, but a lot of work had accumulated in my absence and of course the work had the right of way. When I had ploughed through the accumulated corre-

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spendence and was ready to write the most uninteresting story of my life, I again fell a victim to the grippe, and from this second attack I am now recovering.

My residence is still at York, Pa., where I am practising law and am interested in one or two manufacturing corporations. I am a director of and counsel for one of the railroad companies, and am counsel for a number of corporations which operate under New Jersey charters and in this locality are mistakenly referred to as "trusts." We have recently amalgamated all of the city and suburban street railway lines (five in number) with two electric-light companies, and I sustain the relation of secretary and counsel to the parent and all the constituent companies.

I have neither "written a book," "made an invention," nor "done any other noteworthy thing which should be chronicled in the Record," but on June 16, 1891, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at York, I married Mary Richardson Small, of this city. We have three children: Mary R., aged eight, George S., Jr., aged five, and Samuel S., aged three, who hold the world's record for beauty, amiability, and other inherited traits.

In things ecclesiastical, I am an Episcopalian. For some years I was actively interested in politics; was chairman of the Republican County Committee for five years, and a delegate from this Congressional

district to the National Republican Convention which nominated Mr. Harrison to the Presidency ; but of late years have had neither the time nor the inclination to give politics much attention. I am a member of the Lafayette Club, the Out-Door Club, and the Country Club, and for some years have been mentally unbalanced on golf. The fever is still on me.

I expect to attend the Reunion in June.

Some years ago, Dot went into partnership with one of the oldest and best known lawyers in York. His partner, we understand, afterward died, and he has since carried on the business, which is said to be a very large and profitable one. Grove (who is not to be held responsible for the above statement, because he did not make it) writes that Schmidt is now the leading corporation lawyer of the county.

Jack Fowler says he ran across him, a few months ago, at the Waldorf,—their first meeting since leaving college ; and that “he had changed but little and still has the same studious look.”

T. B. SCHNEIDEMAN

“Some pious drops the closing eye requires.”

Schneideman lives in Philadelphia and is a doctor. His practice is limited to diseases of the eye.

He holds a chair in the Philadelphia Polyclinic

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and College for Graduates in Medicine,—that of Professor of Diseases of the Eye. He is consulting ophthalmologist to several other institutions, and is a member of various medical organizations, general and special.

He is not married.

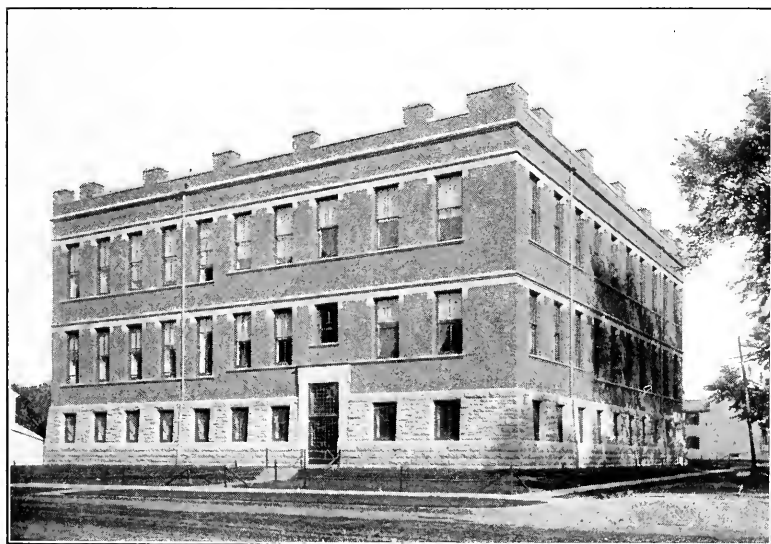


IRWIN B. SCHULTZ

The fatal epidemic of fever which visited the college in the spring of 1880 claimed two victims from our class, Schultz being one of them. His death came as a shock to all his classmates. He was known



THE ISABELLA McCOSH INFIRMARY.



THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

to be ill at the time the college was hastily closed, early in June; but his death did not occur until the 28th. He had an unusually bright mind, a warm heart, and an alert, sunny manner which won and held friendship; and his loss was very sincerely felt.



ARTHUR H. SCRIBNER

I have one event of importance to add to my report in the last Record,—my marriage, a little more than a year ago, in January, 1900, in New York City, to Miss Helen Culbertson Annan, also of

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New York. Her father was a graduate of Princeton, first honor man of his class, so that she appreciates and shares my affection for my Alma Mater. My residence is 10 West Forty-third Street, New York.

There has been no change in the firm of Charles Scribner's Sons, of which I am a member, except that we have moved to a building of our own at 155 Fifth Avenue. I have been fortunate enough to be able to get away from my work for several trips abroad; last summer crossing on the same steamer with Frank Landon and his wife, and three years ago making the trip with Paul van Dyke, when we spent most of our time wheeling through the Tyrol and Switzerland.

Politics: Independent Republican.

Religious affiliation: Presbyterian; Brick Church of New York.

Clubs:

The Princeton Club of New York.

The Century.

The University.

The Grolier.

The Racquet.

The Aldine.

The Seawanhaka Yacht Club.

The Morris County Golf Club.

The Ardsley.

The Triton Fishing and Shooting Club.

I keep in touch with a good many of the old fellows, and my Princeton associations continue to be an increasing pleasure to me.

Unless the unexpected happens, I shall certainly be at the Class Reunion in June.

One of his classmates, whose name the committee will not divulge under torture, remarks :

“Since Arthur Scribner became a supremely happy married man, he has given evidence of a contented spirit by an increase in stature which is beginning to attract attention. It might be better for his figure if his happiness came harder.”

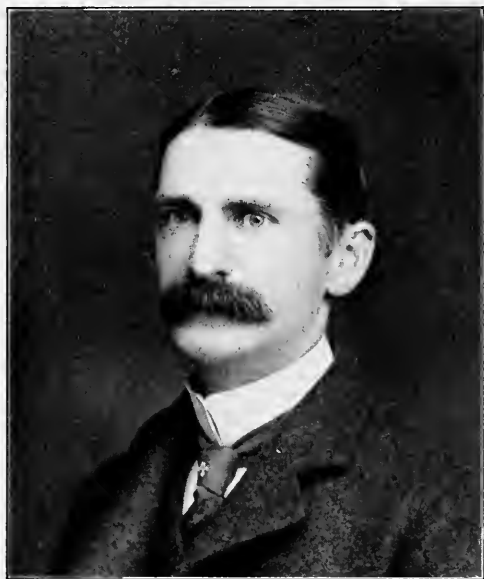
HENRY SAYRE SCRIBNER

“ Oh ! ye who teach the ingenious youth of nations,
Holland, France, England, Germany or Spain,
I pray ye, flog them upon all occasions ;
It mends their morals,—never mind the pain.”

After graduation, I taught four years, and in the fall of 1885 entered the Johns Hopkins University and for three years engaged in graduate studies. In 1888 I went abroad and remained nearly a year, studying at the University of Göttingen, and traveling. Since 1890 I have occupied the chair of Greek in the Western University of Pennsylvania, Allegheny, Pa., and have also taught English liter-

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ature,—to my own delectation, though at the expense of concentration on my specialty. I am also secretary of the Faculty. My duties here have en-



grossed my time to such an extent that I have not as yet published any *magnum opus*, though I occasionally contribute to the city papers, as well as to the *Presbyterian Banner*. In 1899 I had charge of the Greek work in the Chautauqua Summer School.

I was married in Plainfield, N. J., to Miss Mary Lee Myers, December 28, 1891. We have two boys,—Henry Lee, born March 29, 1893, and

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Joseph Myers, born June 14, 1897. My life during the last two decades has been happy and uneventful. My home is in Ben Avon, a beautiful little borough on the Ohio, five miles below Allegheny. I regret that I have met very few '81 men since graduation.

I have been an elder in the Emsworth Presbyterian Church in Ben Avon for several years. I vote the Republican ticket in national politics, but with a good many mental reservations. The Quay régime in Pennsylvania is not calculated to make a Princeton man very enthusiastic in politics.

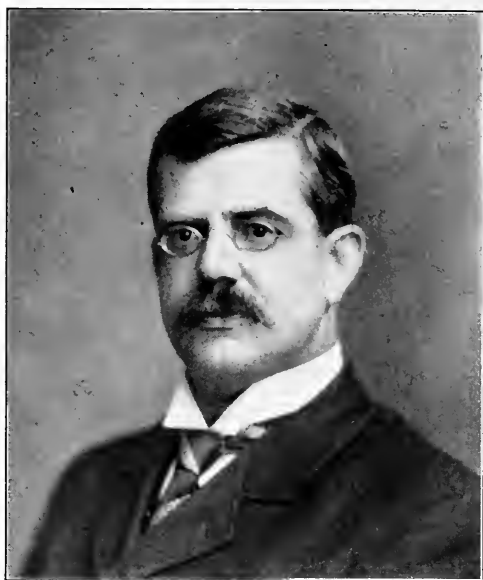
I fear that my duties will prevent my being at the Class Reunion in June, though I shall certainly be with you in spirit.

HENRY C. SELHEIMER

My Decennial report recorded me as a lawyer, practising in Birmingham, Ala. Since then I have been continuously engaged in the practice of my profession in the same city, and from the lawyer's point of view have been successful. In September, 1899, I formed a partnership with former Circuit Judge James J. Banks, which association has been very pleasant and will probably be of long duration. My present business address is, Rooms 401-403 Jefferson County Savings Bank Building, Birmingham. I am neither married nor engaged to be mar-

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ried. I have never held any public or political office, or position of particular honor or trust, but have refused an offered appointment to a judgeship,



and have recently been nominated by the Democratic convention of my county as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention to be held in May, 1901, to frame a new constitution for the State. I am a Democrat in politics, rather weak in partisanship, and strong in independent proclivities on national issues. I have led a quiet, uneventful, yet, professionally speaking, successful life. I presume we can all look back into the past and see where we have

missed opportunities or failed to wring from circumstances the utmost of good and effect the best results. I have enjoyed good health, and my conscience does not accuse me when I recall my dealings with my fellow-men during the past twenty years. For the rest, while I have not brought particular honor upon my class, I have not, I hope, disgraced it.

I fear it will be impossible for me to attend the Class Reunion in June. I anticipate much pleasure from reading the Class Record, and will eagerly await it. I see so few of the boys here that I am almost ignorant of the doings or whereabouts of any of them.

JOHN IRWIN SHAW

"Fatty" Shaw, with others, was escorted with great pomp to Princeton Junction in February of Freshman year by the Class of '80, and went to his home, near Pittsburg. He did not return to college, but afterward engaged in the business of photographic materials and supplies in Pittsburg. He has since gone into politics, and is a member of the lower house of the Pennsylvania Legislature from Allegheny, where he now lives. He is a strong Quay supporter. He is married and has a family.



JAMES P. SHAW

Poor Shaw's tragic death, at the time of the fever epidemic in Princeton, startled the college and the community, and made a deep impression on the class. He died on May 26, 1880.

ROBERT ROGERS SHELLABARGER

Died of typhoid fever, in Washington, D. C., January 10, 1889, in the thirtieth year of his age.

After leaving college, Shellabarger went to Europe with Danforth for the summer, and, returning, be-

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gan the study of law in his father's office in Washington. He was duly admitted to practice, and became a junior member in his father's firm of



Shellabarger & Wilson. He soon came to be regarded as a young lawyer of exceptional brilliancy and promise. On June 17, 1886, he was married to Miss Sara Rivera Wood, and was the father of two children,—Mildred, who was born March 12, 1887, and died in July of the same year, and Samuel, Jr., born May 18, 1888. His wife died on June 23, 1892.



GEORGE M. SINCLAIR

After graduation I spent a year in general business and looking around, and then took the engineering course at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., receiving the degree of M.E. in '84. I afterward received the degree of A.M. from Princeton. Since '84 I have been employed in practising mechanical engineering, and have held positions with the Midvale Steel Company, Nicetown, Philadelphia, and the Bethlehem Iron Company. Outside of these engagements I have indulged in a little manufacturing on my own account, first in

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

a small electrical business, later in machine-building. My present company, the Philadelphia Machine Tool Company, is engaged in the designing and construction of presses and machinery for working sheet-metals, testing-machines and special machines.

It may be of interest to add that the problem of carving gold dollars out of cast iron is almost as difficult to solve as the old 16 to 1 puzzle.

I am not married or engaged. I am a Republican of a liberal hue, and a Presbyterian, though hardly of the (Princeton) Seminole tribe.

If all goes well, I shall surely show up at Princeton in June.

JOHN BONNER SKINNER

“Thou troublest me ; I am not in the vein.”

Bonner gives us the marble heart. In reply to the circular itself, he sent the following chilly statistics :

Business address, 26 Montauk Block, Chicago.
Residence, 159 Cass Street.

Lawyer.

Married. February 1, 1887. Jane L. Barnard.

No children.

Republican.

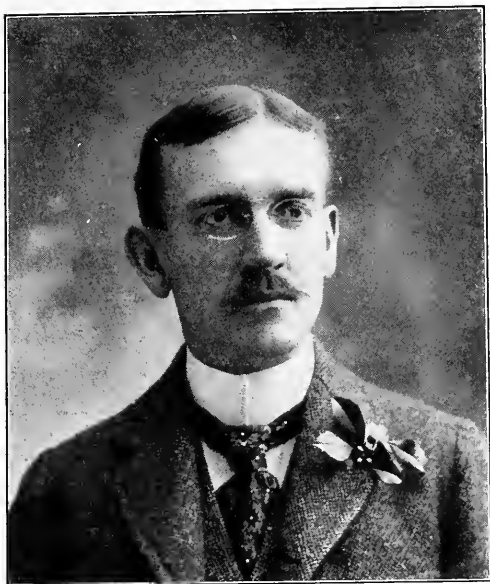
Hope to. [Apropos of attending the Reunion.]

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In response to two fervent appeals for more and hotter air, Skinner frostily answers :



“ I know of nothing further to tell you. I have been eating three meals a day and sleeping about eight hours, with marked regularity. Still, I do not suppose this fact will particularly interest my classmates, who have probably at times done things equally commonplace.”



EDWARD H. SMALL

“Better to hunt in fields for health unbought
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.”

Hannah studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and then for a year was resident physician and surgeon in the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburg. He then spent a year abroad, “walking the hospitals in London, Berlin and Vienna, and incidentally travelling about.” On his return, he at first settled in Allegheny City, Pa., where he remained for two years and a half; then decided to move to Pittsburg, built a residence with offices

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there, and has been there ever since. His address is corner of Penn and Negley Avenues. He has held the position of Lecturer on the Diseases of Children, at the West Penn Medical College, and has had charge of the same department in the dispensary connected with that institution. He has also been Assistant Gynæcologist to the Pittsburg Free Dispensary. Four years ago he was chairman of the Section on Diseases of Children, of the American Medical Association. He is on the medical staff of the West Penn Hospital and of the Pittsburg Hospital for Children.

He was married April 21, 1897, to Elizabeth Tirdle, of Pittsburg.

"In politics I am a Republican mostly," he writes. "I hardly think that I shall be able to attend the Class Reunion; but if things turn out so that I may, I will notify you."

The chairman of the Record committee recently met a resident of Pittsburg, who knew Small's name at once, and spoke very highly of his practice and reputation, saying that he was greatly esteemed in that city. There seems to be nothing the matter with Hannah.



LEWIS H. STANTON

On leaving college I went to Minnesota for my health, and from 1880 to 1890 resided in Stevens County, where I owned and operated a stock farm. In 1890 I came to New Orleans, and entered the banking and brokerage house of my father-in-law, Mr. Gideon Townsend. A few years later I became a member of the firm of G. Townsend & Co., and on the retirement of Mr. Townsend from business, formed, with the remaining member of G. Townsend & Co., the firm of Stanton & Littlefield, stock and bond brokers.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

On April 19, 1881, at Christ Church, New Orleans, I married Miss Adele Cephise Townsend. My eldest child was born in January, 1882, and given the name of his grandfather, Edwin M. Stanton. Cora van Voorhis was born in July, 1883; Gideon Townsend, July, 1885; and Mary Ashley Townsend, June, 1889. My family circle has remained unbroken by death and all enjoy good health.

In politics I am a Republican; in religion, an Episcopalian, and a vestryman of Christ Church Cathedral.

I will not have the pleasure of attending the Class Reunion to be held next June, my journeys north only being made in the late summer or early fall.

Cordial greetings to all classmates who hold me in remembrance, and assurances of a hearty welcome, should chance bring any of them my way.

JAMES B. STOKES

Stokes was connected with the class only for a short time. After leaving he engaged in the steel business in California. He afterward retired from this, and is now living in New York City, his address being the Racquet Club, 27 West Forty-third Street. He spends his summers in Newport. He is still unmarried.



WILLIAM N. STRONG

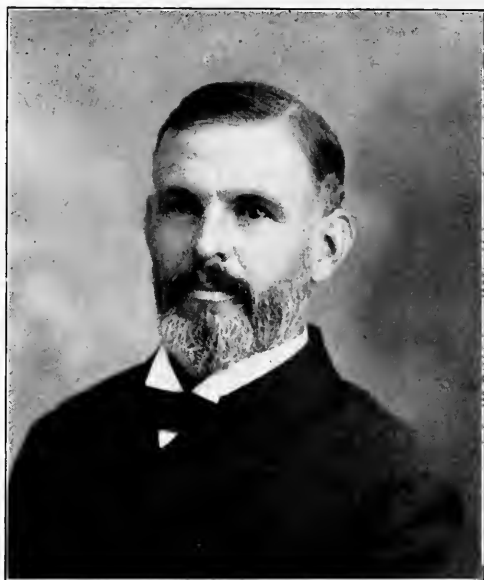
Strong died, suddenly, of pneumonia, on June 6, 1892, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

After leaving college, he studied law in Washington at the Law School of Columbia University, graduating in 1883. He went to St. Paul, Minn., where he practised law for several years; but the climate not agreeing with him, he returned East, and at the time of his death was with Davies, Short & Townsend, in New York City.

He was married on November 3, 1886, at Washington, to Miss Josephine Douglass; Rev. Richard D. Harlan officiating and Grier Monroe being best

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

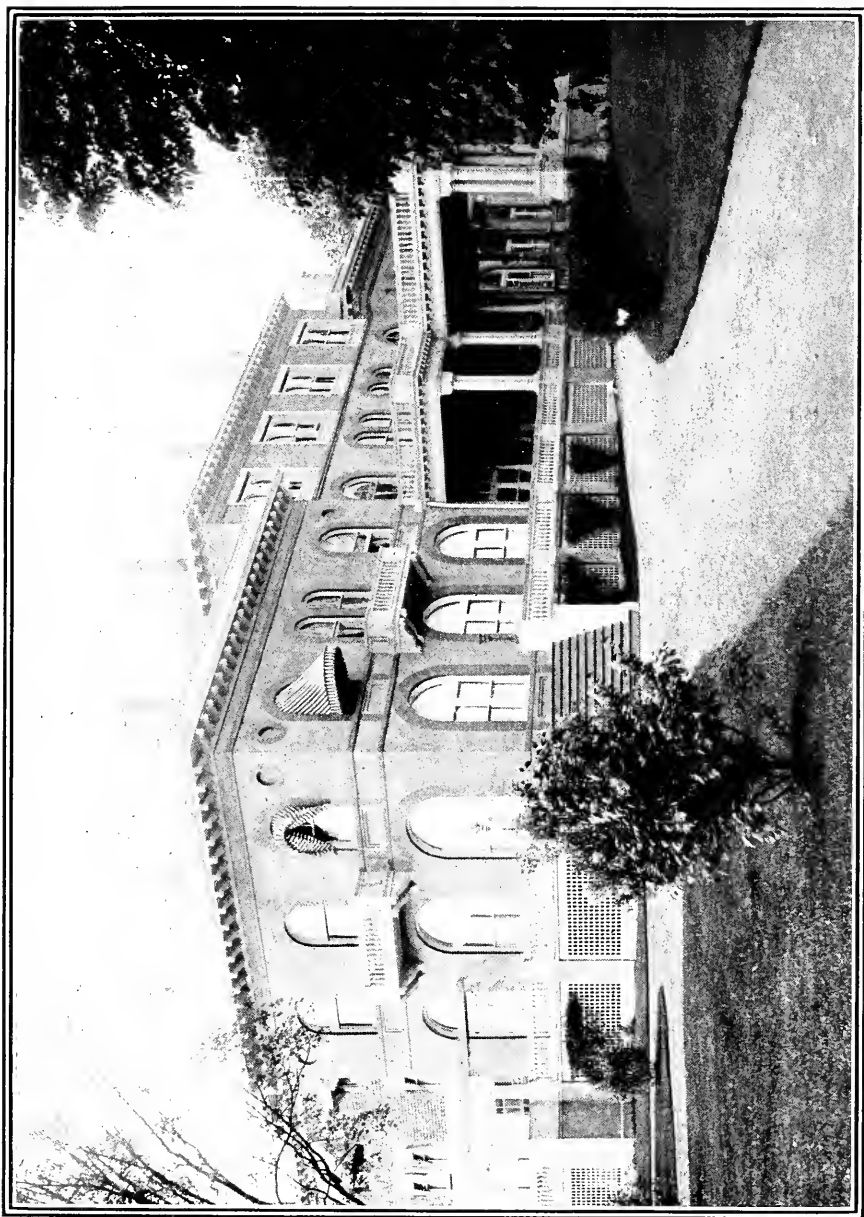
man. A child, William Strong, Jr. (named after his grandfather, the late Justice William Strong, of the United States Supreme Court), was born August 20, 1887, and from boyhood has never swerved in his determination to enter Princeton and afterward to follow in his father's professional footsteps.



FRANK R. SYMMES

“Oh, early ripe ! to thy abundant store
What could advancing age have added more ?”

The Decennial Record of our class found me pastor of the “Old Tennent Church” (Presbyterian),



THE PRINCETON INN.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

on the historic ground of the battle of Monmouth. I am still pastor of this church and have written a history of its two hundred years of life, which was printed in book form in 1897.

On September 26, 1893, I married Miss Eliza-

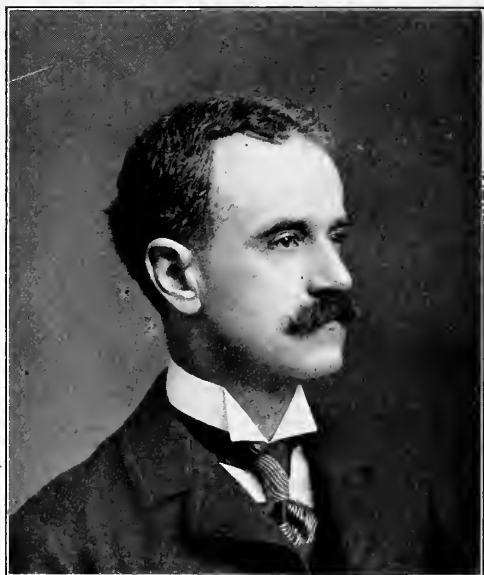


Old Tennent Church, New Jersey, Built in 1751.

Rev. Frank R. Symmes, Pastor.

beth Smith Jewell, in Asbury Park, N. J. We have two little girls,—Dorothy, born September 1, 1894, and Marion, born August 15, 1895.

I cannot say whether I shall attend the Class Reunion, but I want a copy of the twenty years' Record when it is ready.



HENRY C. THOM

1. Residence, 5014 Morgan Street, St. Louis, Mo. Business address, care Swift & Co., National Stock Yards, St. Clair County, Ill.

2. Since report in '91: Manager Swift & Co., Kansas City, February, '92, to January, '97, inclusive; manager Swift & Co., National Stock Yards, February, '97, to date. July, '96, malarial fever and general breakdown; August, '96, to January, '97, inclusive, recovering in foot-hills of Big Horn Mountains, Wyoming.

3. Married, September 23, 1891, at St. Charles,

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Mo., to Julia Goebel. One child, Margaret, born July 14, 1892.

4. None.

5. Republican. Episcopalian. No clubs.

6. If possible, will attend Reunion.

7. Vlymen visited me few days, end of '99. Heard of Vanderburgh in Minneapolis in '94. He was then at hotel with his bride. No one else, since Walsh called on me, somewhere about '84.

CHARLES GRANT TITSWORTH

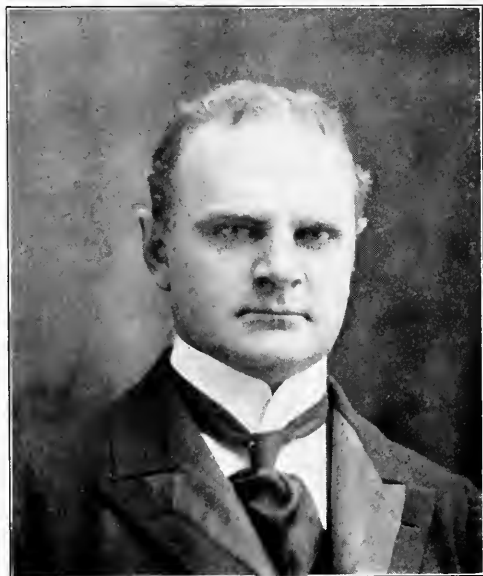
After leaving college, I studied law in my father's office in Newark, N. J., and attended the Columbia Law School in New York, graduating from that school in 1884 and receiving the degree of LL.B. In the same year I received the degree of A.M., from Princeton. I at once entered into a law partnership with my father, ex-Judge C. S. Titsworth, and after his death, in 1886, continued practice alone till 1888, when I entered into partnership with E. M. Colie, one of the leading lawyers of the State.

In 1889, my health broke down, and I went to Colorado to endeavor to regain it. I was in a serious condition physically when I wrote my report for the Decennial Record, and my tenure of life seemed precarious. From 1891, however, I began to improve in health. I made Denver my home, and remained there until 1896, becoming practically a well

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man. I was admitted to the Colorado Bar, practised law in Denver, and was also interested in real estate operations.

In the spring of '95, while there, I was nomi-



nated for City Supervisor, in a municipal reform movement. We knew little of current political methods, and as they were not to our liking, we ran our campaign in our own way. We had the arguments, but our opponents threw the usual amount of dust in the people's eyes, some of our political friends who professed conversion sold out, and we were beaten. I led my ticket, and was afterward

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

told, by an opponent who ought to know, that some of our candidates had unquestionably been elected but had been counted out.

In the fall of the same year we organized another reform movement to control the county election. I was forced to take the chairmanship of the campaign committee, and had the entire management of the campaign. We succeeded in electing half in number of the principal officers of the county.

In 1896 I returned to Newark, and have made it my home since. I entered again into partnership with Mr. Colie, and with Francis J. Swayze, who had succeeded me in the partnership when I went West. I remained in the firm until June, 1899, when I withdrew to accept the position of Title Officer of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Newark. I have the management of that department of the company's business which pertains to the examining and guaranteeing of real estate titles throughout New Jersey. As all titles passed by the company must be approved by me, real estate law has become my specialty.

My residence is in Newark; my business address, the Prudential Building in that city. I am single, and am not engaged; am a Republican in politics, and a Presbyterian in religion. I am a member of the Newark Athletic Club; the Newark Academy Alumni Association, of which latter I am treasurer; the Princeton Club, the University Club

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and the Lawyers' Club, all of Newark. I am also a trustee of the Job Haines Home for Aged People, a director in the Bureau of Associated Charities, and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church.

I expect to attend the Reunion in June.

Later.—C. G. T. writes subsequently :

There is a change to be made in my report. I said I was single and was not engaged. I am now engaged to Miss Elizabeth L. Dawson, of Newark. This is a very recent development.

Later Still.—C. G. T. expects to be married on the fourth day of June.

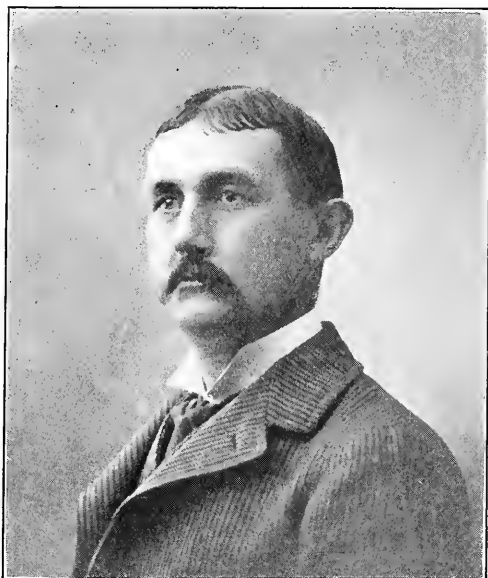
GEORGE G. TOWNSEND

Townsend lives down in Frostburg, Md. After graduation, he obtained a position as leveller and draughtsman in one of the engineering corps engaged in locating and constructing the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. He later entered the employ of the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad Company as draughtsman for their locomotive works at Mt. Savage, Md. After a short digression into the patent-medicine business, he returned to engineering, and was employed by the Consolidation Coal Company, of Cumberland, in making maps and plans of their coal properties in Maryland.

Since then he has invented a certain "pin-puller"

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

for mine-cars, and seems to have a pull with Dame Fortune in consequence. Despite three illustrated diagrams at the top of his letter-head, and several



enthusiastic testimonials on the back of the sheet ("after taking but three times," etc.), the committee regrets that it is still unable to explain to the class what a pin-puller is; but we have not the least doubt that it is an extremely good thing.

George writes a cheerful letter, as follows:

Upon my return from Washington, I found your second letter asking for information for the

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Class Record. I must apologize for not having answered the first one. I was wrestling with the grip when I received it, and didn't care whether the class had any Record or not; after I regained my usual frame of mind, I could not find it (the letter, not the mind), and so neglected to fill out the blank contained therein (the letter, not the mind).

1. My address is, Box 275, Frostburg, Md.
2. My occupation is civil and mining engineering.
3. Am married. My wife's maiden name was Neenah Dodge, of Georgetown, D. C. Ceremony took place at St. John's Church, Georgetown, October 16, 1884. We have two children,—George

Gale, born November 14, 1886, and Emily Heath, born January 29, 1888.



Townsend Pin-Puller—Entering Tipple

[We suppose this refers to a cock-tail.—Eds.]

4. See letter-head and testimonials on other side of sheet.

5. Republican; Protestant Episcopalian; Corresponding Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

6. I *want* to attend the Class Reunion, but cannot plan so far ahead.

7. I cannot give any information about '81 men, as I never see any of them except in the glass.

I am pained to notice that Allen, Flick and I are



THE GRILL-ROOM, PRINCETON INN.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

classed with the common herd, notwithstanding all our hard work in mathematics, drawing, field-work, etc., etc., while Billy Bacot, who was never known to do *anything* but make bad puns, is designated on your list as a C. E. Please find enclosed a blank check to pay for having those two letters placed after my name, if it is not too late.

[With reference to the photograph of himself which graces this account, Townsend remarks:]

About a year ago I received a letter from Alex. Hudnut asking for my latest photograph for this year's Record. As I did not have a very recent picture, I had one taken by our special artist on the spot, and sent it to him. Shortly after he received it, he sent me word that what he wanted was a picture taken *lately*. I wonder how old he thinks I am. Don't let him tamper with that photo, or palm it off on some unsuspecting girl for one of his own.

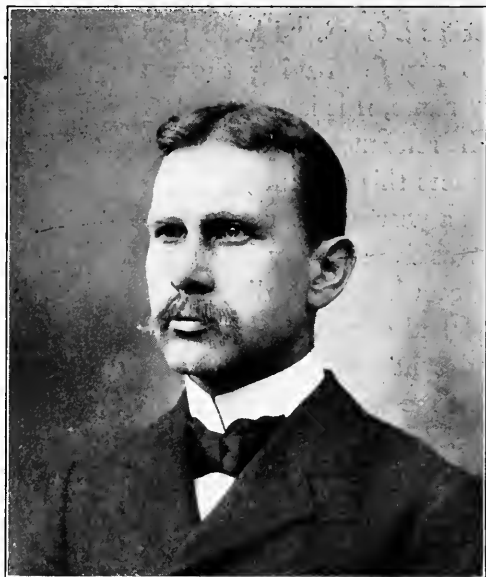
GEORGE L. VAN ALLEN

“Of right and wrong, he taught
Truths as refined as ever Athens heard;
And (strange to tell!) he practised what he preached.”

My “residence and address” are Blackwood, Camden County, N. J. After graduation from college, I spent a year in a bank. In the fall of 1882 I entered Princeton Theological Seminary, and

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

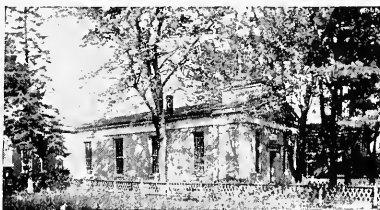
graduated in 1885. Since then I have been preaching as a Presbyterian minister. For the first ten years of my ministry I preached at Watsontown,



Pa., occupying for a part of the time the pulpit of the church near by, at Montgomery, Pa. In 1893 I was called to the Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church, of Germantown, Pa., where I preached until 1896. Resigning that charge, I spent some months traveling in Europe. I have since taken charge of the First Presbyterian Church of Blackwood, N. J., which church celebrated her sesquicentennial of existence last fall.

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I was married on June 26, 1889, at Montgomery, Pa., to Miss May D. Henderson. Three children have been born to us,—Oakley Henderson Van Alen, July 29, 1893; Ambrose Henderson Van Alen, July 11, 1898, and Cornelia Burrows Van Alen, November 4, 1899.



First Presbyterian Church, Blackwood.

Rev. Geo. L. Van Alen, Pastor.

My politics are Republican, and my "religious affiliations" are Presbyterian. I count on attending the Class Reunion in June.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBURGH

"There have been holy men who hid themselves
Deep in the woody wilderness, and gave
Their lives to thought and prayer;
. . . . And there have been holy men
Who deem'd it were not well to pass life thus."

After graduation, I came out and settled in my native city, Minneapolis, and entered into possession of a large estate inherited from my grandfather Mygatt, of Chenango County, N. Y. I built, in '81, the first modern office-building ever put up in this city. I studied law for two years in St. Paul, and engaged in real estate operations in St. Paul, Min-

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neapolis and Duluth. I went to the Columbia Law School, graduating there in 1885, and was admitted to the Minnesota Bar soon after.



I was at that time elected director in the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, and continued in that capacity until 1893. In 1887 I closed out my speculative real estate holdings "on top of the boom" at an immense profit; but four years later, embarking \$550,000 cash in Richmond Terminal shares (to-day known as the Southern Railroad), I was unable to hold on in the panic of '93, and lost all.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Meanwhile, I took no less than fifteen trips to Europe, remaining all the way from three to eighteen months each visit. In the summer of '85, I walked all through Switzerland, with Dave Breckinridge; and again spent a whole year and a half with him in '87 and '88, travelling over Europe,—and we had the greatest time on record!

In 1894 I was married to Mlle. Jeanne Perret, of Paris, France,—a cousin of Paul Deschanel, the distinguished French statesman; the religious ceremony taking place January 31st, and the civil, February 1st. From 1894 to 1898 I lived in New York, trying to gain back fortune in Wall Street, but times were not propitious. In 1898, my father, the late Judge Vanderburgh, Minnesota's best known jurist, died, having served continuously during the first thirty-five years of the history of the State; and I came to Minneapolis to take charge of his estate as one of the executors. The bulk of his estate was bequeathed to religious organizations. I have considerable real estate interests in Minneapolis requiring my attention.

I have two children: a girl, Francine Mygatt, aged four, and a boy, Charles E., 2d, aged one. I belong to the St. Paul Town and Country Club, and the Minnesota Club, St. Paul. In politics, I changed from Republican to Democrat on the silver issue, and voted for Bryan in 1896 and 1900. In the latter year I took an active part in politics in

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this county, running for the Democratic nomination for Congress at the primary election; and made such a satisfactory showing that there appears to be ground for thinking that I have a good chance for nomination in 1902.

My residence address is 923 Seventh Street South, Minneapolis. I have no business address. I expect to be at the Reunion in June.

PAUL VAN DYKE

“My Lord St. Albans said that Nature did never put her precious jewels into a garret four stories high, and therefore that exceeding tall men had ever very empty heads.”

The fall after graduation I entered the Princeton Theological Seminary, from which I graduated in due course three years later. Shortly after, I sailed for Germany, where I remained until the fall of the next year, except for a trip in the spring to Italy. I was enrolled as a student of the University of Berlin, taking courses in the History of Art and the Life of Christ.

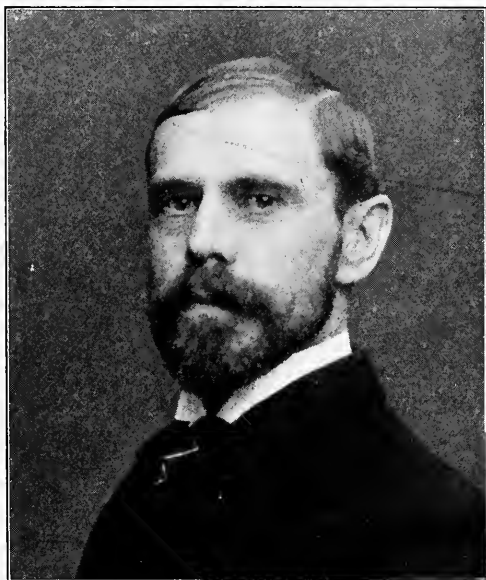
After my return I remained at home for eighteen months, preaching and writing. In the spring of 1887 I was installed as pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of Geneva, N. Y.; and two years later was called to Princeton Theological Seminary, to take charge of the Department of Church History. I resigned three years later, in the spring of 1892.

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The reasons for my resignation are sufficiently indicated in the following letter :

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY,

GENTLEMEN: I beg leave to resign into your hands the Department of Church History which has been under my



sole charge for three years. In so doing I feel it my duty to make a frank statement of the reasons which lead me to retire from the service of Princeton.

It has been brought to my knowledge, in a manner which precludes all doubt, that no man can be elected to a professorship in this institution with the full approval of the present teaching force, unless he makes a distinct and un-

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equivocal avowal that he accepts "the standards of our church in the sense which has always been put upon them by the fathers, founders, and former professors of this seminary," that "he will conform his teachings thereto," and that he "will introduce no new departure in this respect." Such an avowal I should not be willing to make under any circumstances or for any purpose.

1. It is unnecessary and unconstitutional. The vows imposed on professors by the Church are sufficient, and I should find no difficulty in taking them. But I could not reconcile it to my conscience to make such an additional avowal of loyalty to a party or tradition, because I believe that its exaction is not apt to promote the peace, unity, or prosperity of our Church.

2. It seems to me to destroy liberty of speech and personal initiative, and to impose an obligation impossible to fulfil. I am unable to understand how the teaching of church history can be conformed to a traditional sense put upon the Westminster Standards by certain men.

3. It is evident that it includes a promise of support to a doctrine which is at present under discussion, i.e., preterition.

Now I believe the Calvinistic theology to be the best which the human mind has constructed, but I do not believe that preterition is essential to Calvinism, and I should not be willing to make it a test of orthodoxy. In regard to this point, while I have never been conscious of any want of harmony with the spirit, method or teaching of my revered preceptor, Dr. A. A. Hodge, it may be that I am not in perfect harmony with the present spirit and teaching of professors in this seminary. If so, it is certainly not due to any change on my part.

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

For these reasons I should always decline to make any such avowal as that to which I have referred. The knowledge that it is expected of me is in fact the reason why I must ask you not to consider my name in connection with the future of the Department of Church History. This withdrawal leaves you free to fill the chair in accordance with the policy of the faculty, and leaves me free to serve the Church according to the dictates of my conscience. I remain, gentlemen, yours very respectfully,

PAUL VAN DYKE.

At the same time that this letter was read, testimonials from the three classes of the seminary were laid before the Board of Directors, expressing appreciation of my methods of instruction, and using the kindest terms about my personal relations to them. They were accompanied by a memorial and a petition adopted in a mass-meeting of the students and presented by a committee, asking that I be continued in the service of the seminary. These papers were signed by more than nine-tenths of the students enrolled in the seminary.

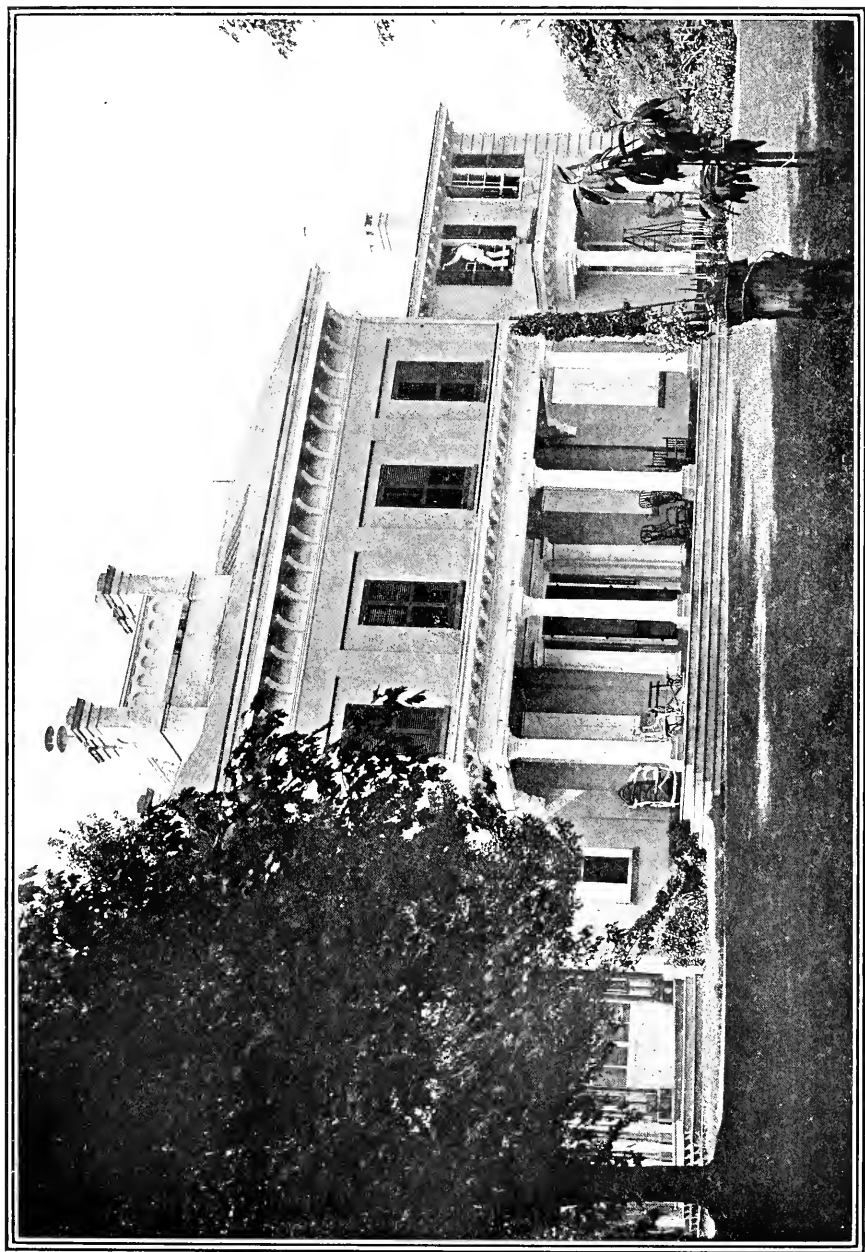
The Board of Directors accepted my letter of withdrawal, with a kindly resolution of personal regard. I have recorded at some length this episode, because I thought it might be of interest to my classmates to know that I had enjoyed the great privilege of being able to make a protest in behalf of the freedom of academic teaching, which is now so firmly established in Princeton University.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

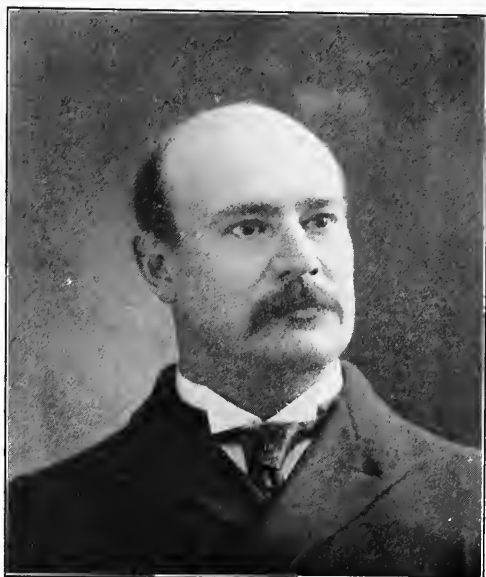
I accepted immediately a call to the Edwards Congregational Church of Northampton, Mass., where I spent six very happy years of work, being helped in the last three by one of my former students of the seminary.

In the spring of 1898 I was much surprised by being asked to consider a call to the chair of History in Princeton University, formerly occupied by Professor Sloane. The call was made, and two members of the Seminary faculty on the Board of Trustees voted for it. I accepted it, with the understanding that my particular field was to be Modern European History, from the fourteenth century to the present time. And I have since been very happily engaged in the work of the chair.

I am unmarried, but have built a little house on the end of Library Place, where I shall always be glad to see my classmates. Williams College gave me the degree of D.D. in 1898. I have published a book entitled "The Age of the Renaissance." My vacations have been spent in hunting, fishing, walking, bicycling, and travelling abroad.



EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S HOME ON BAYARD AVENUE.



WILLIAM T. VLYMEN

“ ‘Then here’s to another!’ says he, ‘to make sure,
For there’s luck in odd numbers,’ says Rory O’More.”

Your notice of the close approach of our twentieth anniversary has brought to my attention the unpleasant fact that I am getting old. Up to now I have refused to consider any such possibility, but your cold and searching questions on the retrospect compel me to face the situation.

That reminds me that my eldest boy will be ready for College in 1902, and the next in 1903. After these, the series reaches so far that preparations for a new dormitory should be no longer delayed.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

My eldest girl starts for College in 1901, and the next in 1903. After that,—the deluge.

As you will see by the horribly long list accompanying this, I am fortunate enough to have a family. The children are all strong and healthy. I could give in proof statistics that would be interesting, but I fear lest to some weak brother they might be a discourager of matrimony. Suffice it that, though I am both bald and gray,—paradoxical but true,—I have been able to provide for our hungry brood bread every day, with butter on Sundays.

All the years since leaving College, I have been engaged in teaching. I am happy to say that success seems to have attended my efforts. My present position, I know, I would not exchange for any other in the profession. It is my happiness to think that my advice has led and will continue to lead a number of boys to Princeton.

My writings, except a few articles for educational magazines, have been confined to humble but necessary school-books. I have just completed the Columbus Readers in four books (Schwartz, Kirwin & Fauss, New York) and an edition of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" (Macmillan, New York).

The Christmas holidays of '99 I had the pleasure of spending with Thom in St. Louis. He has a charming wife and a lovely daughter. He is happy and prosperous. We read over the Class Record

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

together, and made additional comments where we had the necessary information.

"Deacon Bradbury" is in use by nearly all the members of our family. We intend to train the younger ones on it as a reading book as they grow up to it. I have read it with a great deal of pleasure, and I beg to congratulate Dix upon its success.

Of late years I have not met very many men of our class. I want to give notice that if any '81 man happens along in Brooklyn, he will be welcomed by me with open arms.

Business address: Driggs Avenue and South Third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; residence, Hempstead, N. Y.

Occupation, Teacher.

Teacher of Latin and Greek, Arnold School, New York, 1881-1885.

Teacher of Latin and Greek, Lyon & Gilbert's Classical School, New York, 1885-1886.

Teacher of Latin and Greek, Boys' High School, Brooklyn, 1886-1888.

Principal Intermediate School No. 7, Brooklyn, 1888.

Principal Grammar School No. 5, Brooklyn, 1888-1898.

Associate Superintendent of Schools, Brooklyn, 1898-1900.

Principal Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, 1900 to date.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Married to Miss Felicita Richmond, Newark, N. J., July 7, 1883.

Children: Josephine, born April 14, 1884.

Henry Thom, September 1, 1885.

William, January 3, 1887.

Helen, June 19, 1888.

Mary, January 20, 1890.

John, August 19, 1891.

Lawrence, December 26, 1892.

Arthur, May 6, 1894.

Felicita, January 22, 1896.

Frederick, July 9, 1897; died, July 21, 1898.

Harriet, July 29, 1898.

Edward, February 16, 1900.

Degree: Ph.D., New York University, 1891.

Religion: Roman Catholic.

Clubs: Princeton Club, New York; Columbian Club, Brooklyn.

Politics: Democrat.

I have a very lively expectation of attending the Class Reunion in June.

J. SPENCER VOORHEES

“This goin’ ware glory waits ye hain’t one agreeable feetur’.”

On graduation from college, I went to Andover Seminary and graduated with the class of 1884. My first work in the ministry was to organize the

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

First Congregational Church of Huron, Dak., which soon became one of the leading churches of the State. After a year in Dakota, I returned to



Andover and took a year of advanced study. Then I went out under the Congregational Home Missionary Society and did three months' pioneer work in the wilds of Arizona, after which I went, at the request of that society, to Fresno, Cal., and brought the struggling missionary church of that place to self-support as the result of eight months' work. Then I accepted an invitation from the State Committee

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

of the Young Men's Christian Association to visit the colleges and leading schools of the State of California and hold evangelistic meetings, organizing, where practicable, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. I made the round with such a degree of success that I was urged to take for a year the position of State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. After the close of this engagement, I was led to undertake missionary work in mining camps of the Rocky Mountains. In 1890 I organized a Union church in Telluride, Col., 8,700 feet above sea-level, which has now been a flourishing, self-supporting church for ten years. When I went there the nearest railroad was forty-five miles away, and no religious services were being held in the county, with a population of over 1,500 people.

[Voorhees was afterward in Denver, for a time, and later in Pueblo, Col.—Eds.]

In 1892 I returned to the East and became pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Winsted, Ct., one of the leading churches in that part of the State. After a five years' pastorate, I went abroad, returning in time to be appointed by the Governor of Connecticut Chaplain of the Third Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, to go into the "Yanko-Spanko" war. As the enemy were not sufficiently courageous to keep up the fight until we arrived, we were not permitted to fight, bleed and die for our country. After nine months of

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camp life, we were mustered out, with experiences of various values.

In the fall of 1899 I became pastor of the Roslindale Congregational Church, of Boston. We made memorable the closing year of the nineteenth century by raising a large debt and receiving a large number into the church.



In politics I am an Independent. Living in Harvard and Yale territory, I seldom see

Roslindale Congregational Church, Boston.
Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees, Pastor.

a Princeton man, but I ever keep the Orange and Black flying above the Crimson and the Blue, and enjoy championing "Old Nassau" on all occasions. I hope to meet many of the class at our Reunion next June. For the present, my place of business is Boston, and my residence is 37 Hawthorne Street, Roslindale Station, Boston, Mass.

Voorhees's army experiences, which he curtails above, are given more fully in "Princeton in the Spanish-American War," a volume prepared at the request of the Faculty and published by authority of the Board of Trustees. From this it appears that he first reported for duty at Camp Haven, Conn.,

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

on June 24, 1898, and by July 7 the full regiment of 1,326 officers and men was mustered into the service, being the first regiment mustered in under the second call for volunteers. The summer was occupied with vigorous drills, and the men were put under thorough military discipline. On September 9th they were transported to Camp Meade, Pa., and brigaded, belonging to the Second Brigade, First Division, Second Army Corps. Here the cold nights brought much suffering to the soldiers. After four days, Voorhees was sent home with typhoid fever, and was absent on sick leave for ten weeks. During five weeks of fever he lost weight at the alarming rate of a pound and a half a day ; but during his convalescence, the five weeks following, he nearly regained this loss.

He returned to camp, and in November they were moved to Camp Marion, S. C., a more healthful spot. Here they remained until February, 1899, when they were ordered to Camp Onward, near Savannah, Ga., with the expectation of embarking for Cuba for garrison duty. Orders for this were, however, revoked, and on March 20th the regiment was mustered out and Voorhees returned North.



HENRY B. WALSH

“Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
Breasts the keen air, and carols as he goes.”

Walsh, after leaving college, attended the Columbia Law School for a year, and then went to St. Paul, Minn., where he has lived ever since. He was successively connected with a firm of stationery importers, a wholesale plumbers' supply house, and the St. Paul Ice Company, of which he was secretary and treasurer. He was married, in that city, on October 12, 1886, to Miss Nellie A. Newson, and they have two children, Alexander Robertson, born

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

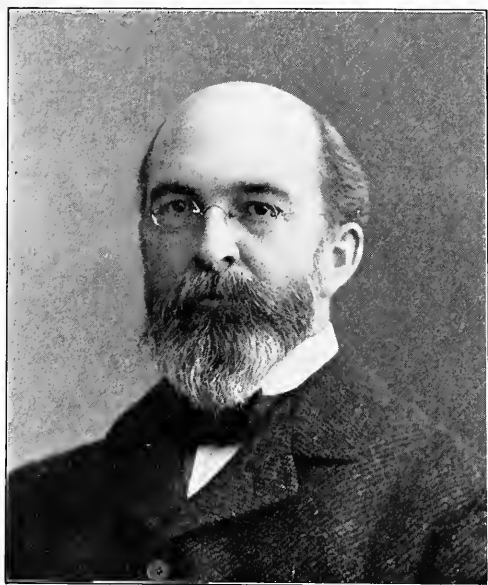
October 6, 1890, and Edward Stanton, born February 18, 1892.

Daddy evidently tired of being the ice-man, for he writes :

“ I have changed business connections, being now an embryonic coal baron, (very embryonic,) and devote my time to the interests of the Northwestern Fuel Company, of St. Paul.” In other respects, he goes on to say, “ my history, so far as subject to publication,* has been entirely uneventful during the past ten years, and would be largely a repetition of the '91 Record. I still live in St. Paul, still work for my living (which implies that my fortune is still future), am still married, (same wife as before,) have same children,—no, have one more, a boy, Edward Stanton, who was not on hand in '91.

As of old, I am of Republican sympathies politically ; and in religious matters,—well, I am one of the old-fashioned, orthodox variety that has not “ progressed ” much during the past twenty years. My personal contact with '81 men has been limited, and I regret that I will not be able to renew old acquaintance and old times, in June.

* We have been unable to learn, from the Twin Cities' police annals, what dark occurrences are alluded to in this mysterious reservation.—EDS.



HENRY D. WARREN

I reside at 95 Wellesley Street, Toronto, Can.
My business address is 45-49 West Front Street.

Since leaving college, with the exception of three years spent in England, I have been engaged in "pot-boiling" in the rubber business. [Warren is president and treasurer of the Gutta-Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company of Toronto, Limited.]

In June, 1887, I married Sara Trumbull Van Lennep; and have five children,—Trumbull, Helen, Carolyn, Harold, and Eric Alden.

I have never done anything sufficiently "note-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

worthy" in my opinion to be worthy of public record; therefore must plead an alibi.

I belong to all kinds of clubs, and for all kinds of purposes, except politics, for which I have no fancy. I do not see enough of '81 men to be in possession of any information regarding them or their doings. As to my coming to the Reunion, I think it hardly likely that I shall be able to manage it.

THOMAS D. WARREN

"How various his employments, whom the world
Calls idle, and who justly in return
Esteems that busy world an idler too!"

HERKIMER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

T. D. WARREN, Chairman

Columbia—	Herkimer	Manheim	Schuyler
T. D. Warren	Litchfield	Newport	Stark
Danube	Little Falls (town)	Norway	Warren
Fairfield	Little Falls (city) 1st	Ohio	Webb
Frankfort	Dist.	Russia	Wilmurt
German Flats	Little Falls (city) 2d Dist.	Salisbury	Winfield

H. A. CROFOOT, CLERK

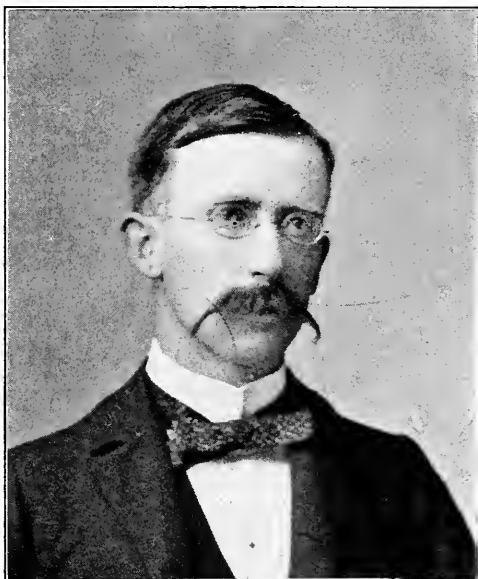
E. E. RICHARDS, ASSISTANT CLERK

Mohawk, N. Y., 1901.

As I remarked ten years ago, I continue to reside in the rural districts, and have neglected to become married or engaged. Hence I don't have to prepare a list of my family for you now, with names and dates. One more instance of a great loss, with a small gain attached. Living in the country,

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

where expenses are light, and having only a small household, I don't have to do much. I frequently do not do much. I am often, however, quite busy.



To express myself more clearly, I try, by attending strictly to business, to get along with as little work as possible.

I am not, as I was ten years ago, a justice of the peace or a postmaster. I insisted on retiring from both positions. In that historic tableau, I represented an island,—*i. e.*, I was a body of insistence entirely surrounded by general regret. I am near the end of my fifth year as Supervisor of the town

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

of Columbia, and have been chairman of the Herkimer County Board of Supervisors for the past two years. I am a Freemason. My politics are Republican.

I expect to attend the Class Reunion at Princeton in June.

Robbins, as will be seen in his report, touches more at length on the post-office episode fleetingly alluded to in the above beautiful and striking metaphor.— $\frac{3}{4}$ EDS.

JAMES AUGUSTUS WEBB, JR.

Died of consumption at his home in Madison, N. J., April 6, 1887, in the twenty-eighth year of his age.

We reprint the following from the Decennial Record :

Shortly after graduation, in the summer of 1881, he entered into partnership with his father, James A. Webb, at 165 Pearl Street, New York City, and until the time immediately preceding his decease held an important position in the firm and commended himself to his associates in business as a man of executive ability and comprehensive ideas.

On December 2, 1885, he was married to Miss Nellie Sanford Packard, at Springfield, Mass. Shortly after, at a time when his career was blossom-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

ing with promise of eminence in the business world, his health became impaired, and he spent some months in the region of the Adirondacks, in a vain effort to regain his wonted vitality and vigor.



During his enforced retirement from active business life in search of health, his conduct was marked by an abnegation of self and thoughtfulness of others which could spring only from sterling manhood and Christian consecration, coupled with the rarest fortitude and patience in suffering. To perpetuate his memory, and crystallize the ideas that were uppermost in his mind at the time of his decease, his

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

father has erected at Madison, N. J., a Memorial Chapel, which, by its artistic finish and simple grandeur, will continue to recall a life marked by like qualities, and at the same time furnish a meet opportunity for worship and devotion.



HENRY BOARDMAN WELLES

Welles died very suddenly, of hemorrhage of the lungs, October 30, 1890, at Las Cruces, N. M., aged thirty-two years.

His sister wrote the Decennial Record Commit-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

tee: "My mother being a widow, he was obliged to care for our estate, and therefore did not enter a profession. He had an attack of pleurisy soon after leaving college, and never fully recovered from the effects of that illness. In the spring of 1887 a lung trouble was developed, and we went in the summer to New Mexico, where he passed the last three years of his life. He improved very much, led an outdoor life, and made a brave fight, which we feel might have been successful if the grip had not come, to undo all that the climate had done. He was always very loyal and affectionate to Old Princeton."

One of the teachers who fitted him for college wrote: "I could not wish my boys a better future nor with all the love of my heart picture a character which I would prefer my boys to resemble in their youth and early manhood than Henry Welles, as I knew him and as I remember him. Honor, ability, dignity and versatility combined are a strong heritage to the man who possesses them"

JOSEPH MOSS WHITE

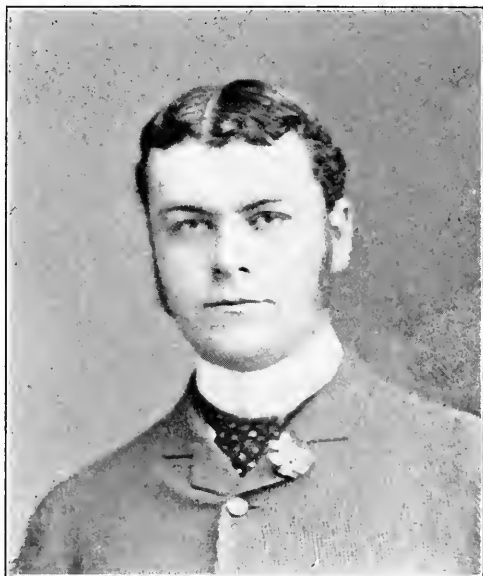
"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold."

White entered the class with the beginning of Sophomore year, and left it in April of Junior year. Little has been known by the class regarding his

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

subsequent life, as he made no reports for the successive Records.

Through the kindness of Wilder, '79, we have succeeded in obtaining an account of White's life



from a Mr. Harvey Spencer, who was his friend and co-wanderer. When in this country, he lived in New York and Lenox, but it appears that the bulk of his time was spent in travel. Beginning with a brief first trip abroad in '82 with his mother, to England, France and Germany, he next, in '83, visited Cuba, the West Indies and Panama; and crossing thence to England, undertook a long tour to

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Ceylon, Australia and India. Returning to Europe, he later, in the fall of 1884, rented a country place in Hampshire, England, which he thereafter regarded as his home. In 1885, after a trip to Turkey and Greece, he bought a schooner-yacht, in which he became fond of making long cruises.

The winter of '86 found White in Russia, and the following summer was spent on the yacht. After the autumn and Christmas in Hampshire, he went to Paris and Vienna for several months, returning to England for the Queen's first Jubilee, in June, '87. This summer was likewise passed on the yacht.

In the fall, he rented a house in Paris for the winter.

It was while here that White was taken seriously ill; and after an illness of some months, on March 22, 1888, he died of pneumonia, in the thirtieth year of his age.

A. PENNINGTON WHITEHEAD

My life since leaving college has been uneventful. In the fall of 1881 I entered the law office of Martin & Smith, 50 Wall Street, New York, as a student, and after admission to the bar became a clerk in their employ, and so continued until the formation of the partnership of Duer, Strong & Whitehead, composed of the surviving members of Martin

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

& Smith and myself. Of this firm I am now a member, and our office is at the same address.

I married Miss Agnes H. Strang, on May 21,



1890, at the Church of the Transfiguration, in New York, and still remain *in vinculis matrimonii*. My married life has been such a happy one that I cannot say to my unmarried classmates that I would I were both almost and altogether such as they are, except these bonds.

You ask if I have any children. Some achieve children, and some have children thrust upon them; but I look forward to an old age unshadowed by

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

even a single olive branch, with a fortitude which those whose quiver is full can never appreciate.

My residence was in Newark, N. J., until after my marriage, when, being brought to see the error of my way (commuting *via* P. R. R.), I moved to New York City, and have since lived there, my present address being 51 East Seventy-eighth Street.

M.A. and LL.B. are the only degrees to which I am entitled. With these I am content; for those whose degrees are numerous enough to make a great circle are not really to be envied. Although their merit may be indicated by so great a number, it can never be proved, as any attempt to that end results in an *argumentum in circulo*.

In politics I am an Independent and Anti-Imperialist; and I am a member of the Presbyterian Church. The University Club, the Down Town Association, and the Richmond Hill Golf Club, all of New York City, fill my demand for club life. From the use of the latter club, and its affiliated clubs (drivers, mashies, etc.), has resulted the most important discovery made by me since leaving college,—that I can never hope to emerge from the duffer class. My classmates, *i.e.*, those in that class, have my sympathy, and will, I trust, extend theirs to me.

Leaving golf out of the question, I have no reason to be other than content with my lot.

I hope to attend the Reunion.



ROBERT WILLIAMS

“ Young in years, but in sage councils old,
Than whom a better senator ne’er held
The helm of ”—Trenton.

My residence is No. 21 Church Street, Paterson, N. J.; my business address, First National Bank Building, Paterson, N. J.

I am a lawyer. Immediately after leaving college I entered the law office of my father, the late Henry A. Williams, and also entered Columbia College Law School in New York, from which I was graduated in May, 1884, with degree of LL.B. I was ad-

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

mitted as an attorney-at-law in June, 1884, and as a counsellor in June, 1887, and have been in active practice in Paterson ever since.

I was married, April 23, 1891, to Alice Winslow Ingham, daughter of Major George T. Ingham, U. S. A., and a cousin of Will Ingham of our class, and have two children: Robert Williams, Jr., born January 27, 1892, and Henry A. Williams, born January 15, 1895.

I was elected a member of the New Jersey Assembly in 1889 and 1890, and received the minority nomination for Speaker in the session of 1891. I was elected a member of the New Jersey Senate in 1894, and was President of the Senate in 1896, and again in 1897. My only military title was that of Captain, which I received as Judge Advocate in the National Guard of New Jersey. I was appointed a Special Master in Chancery in 1896, and am counsel and director in several large corporations. My only political position at present is that of member of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee of New Jersey.

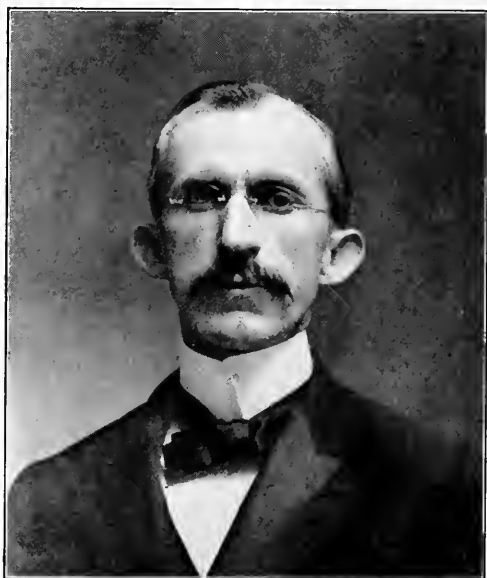
I am a Republican and Presbyterian.

I expect to attend the Class Reunion this June.

Bob is in line with the procession as a golfer, and is a member of the North Jersey Country Club of Paterson. He speaks of besting Jack Fowler at the game, summer before last, at the Atlantic City Coun-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

try Club, and of being bested in turn by Bob Cresswell at the same place. The committee regards Williams with a peculiar and distinguished affection, for his was the very first report to be received in reply to the circular, being sent literally by return mail. Grier Monroe was a close second.



DAVID WILLS, JR.

“You may have known that I’m no wordy man ;
Fine speeches are the instruments of knaves.”

An account of my life and fortunes since leaving college does not call for much space in the Class

PERSONAL BIOGRAPHIES OF '81

Record. Brief answers to the questions will tell the story :

1. Grace Church, Oswego, N. Y.
2. Ministry.
3. Married Eloise McNair Baker, October 6, 1886, at Somerville, N. J. Children : David, born July 20, 1887 ; and Virginia McNair, born October 14, 1889.
4. Nothing noteworthy.
5. Presbyterian ; Democrat,—Cleveland brand.
6. Hope to attend Reunion.

JAMES M. WILSON

“ Others apart sat on a hill retired,
In thoughts more elevate, and reasoned high
Of providence, foreknowledge, will and fate,
Fixed fate, free will, foreknowledge absolute.”

My residence is 1530 Walnut Street, Boulder, Col. I assumed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of this city in October, 1899. My marriage took place to Miss Minnie E. Douglass, of Topeka, Kan., October 20, 1886. We have had no children.

During my pastorate in Omaha, I carried the chair of English Bible in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary for three years, and since my location here I have given instruction in applied ethics in the University of Colorado. My political affilia-

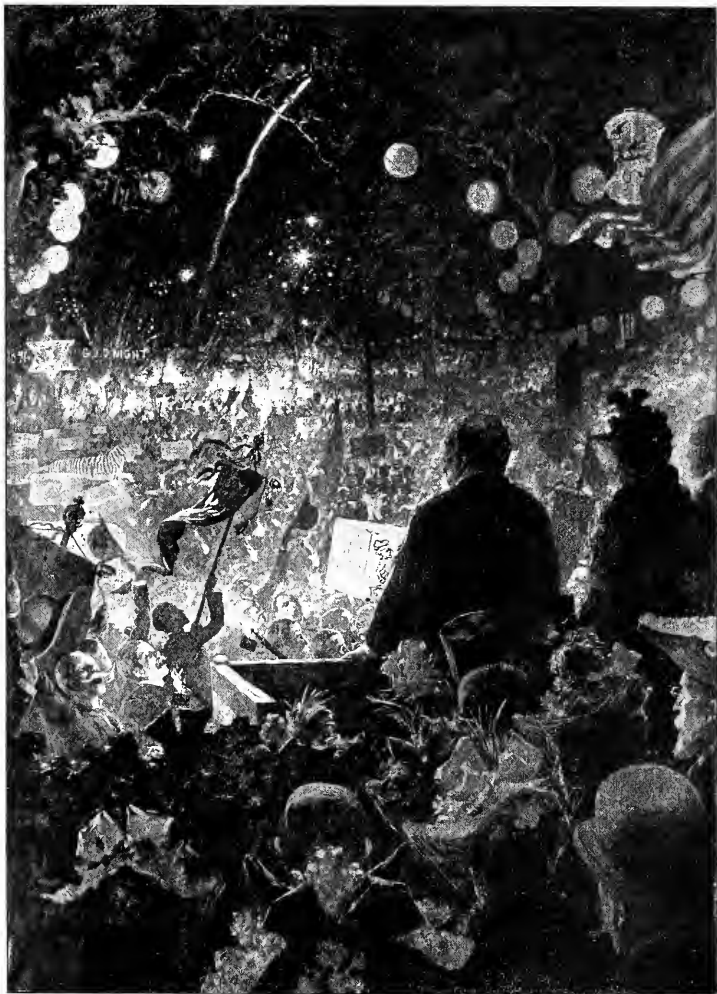
AFTER TWENTY YEARS

tions underwent a change about twelve years ago, since which time I have voted the Republican ticket.



The long distance will prevent me from being present at the Class Reunion, but my interest ever deepens in the Class of '81.

THE
SESQUICENTENNIAL



THE SESQUICENTENNIAL.

President Cleveland Reviewing the Torch-light Procession of Alumni and Students,
October 21, 1896.



'81 AT THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

OCTOBER, 1896

BY JOHN O. H. PITNEY

Our class officers exercised excellent judgment in consolidating our Sesquidecennial with the College Sesquicentennial. The interest in our reunion was intensified; and we may say,—modestly because truly,—we were a decided addition to the Sesqui. No class showed a finer class spirit nor a heartier Princeton enthusiasm; and in the grand night pageant, none were more cordially welcomed and applauded than the “Old Continentals, yielding not.”

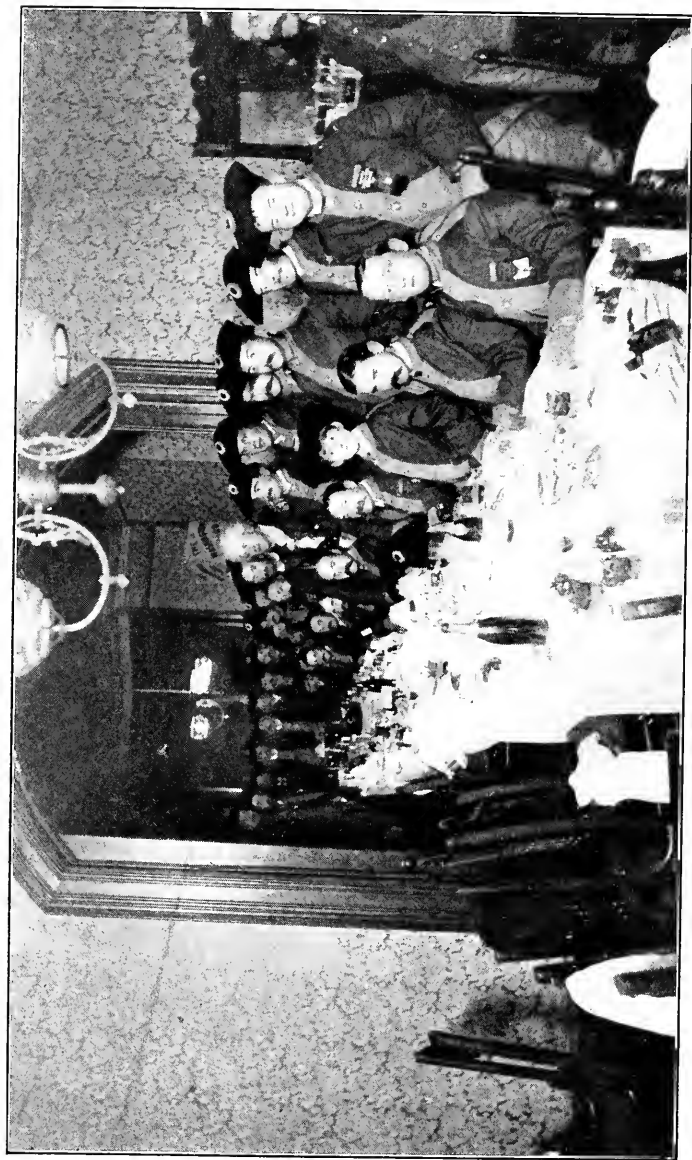
It is not intended to boast, but our classmates who were not present have a right to indulge a class pride in the knowledge that, in that grand celebration, '81 played a conspicuous and worthy part.

Our Committee of Arrangements (Munn, Hudnut, Monroe and Scribner) had made every provision for our comfort—had secured class headquarters, class dormitory and class restaurant. We were expected on Wednesday, October 21st, and we began to arrive at noon, and were immediately lunched

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

and wined bounteously. Then we attended a football game between Princeton and the University of Virginia, brilliantly played by such Princeton stars as Poe, Kelly, Church, (who afterward won fame before Santiago,) Cochran, and Hillebrand, who has since played on three champion foot-ball teams and three champion base-ball nines. It was a fine exhibition of Princeton skill, and warmed our enthusiasm.

As the torchlight procession was to start early, our dinner was served promptly at six o'clock, and was rather short and informal. We had donned Continental uniforms of orange and black, and the boys were soon in the spirit of the occasion. If any flagged, he was promptly dosed with champagne; a few of the empty medicine-bottles may be discovered in the photograph reproduced for this Record. Rose, the Princeton photographer, is guilty of this calcium flash-light. Some of the faces are hardly recognizable, and one or two scarcely got an eyebrow in focus. For identification, the names are given in the order in which they sit or stand. Those sitting, counting from the right, are A. H. Scribner, Hudnut, Powers Farr, Jr., (our class boy,) Titsworth, W. H. Roberts, van Dyke, Landon, Sinclair, Van Alen, and Wills; those standing, counting also from the right, are W. A. Robinson, Farr, Whitehead, Townsend, Kimball, Pitney, Munn, Harlan, (disguised as George Washington,)



'81'S CLASS DINNER AT THE SESQUICENTENNIAL IN 1896.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Duffield, Moore, Monroe, (peeping out from behind him,) Jackson, (just in it and no more,) McMurdy, Porter and Dodd, neck and neck, Robbins, Brant, Brown, Coursen, Schmidt, Coyle, Cauldwell and Armstrong. No one was under the table. Behind Harlan and Duffield is the transparency we carried.

The menu, with proper Latin and puns, was set forth as follows :

*"Patres nostri dignitate
Semper se gerebant."*

1746—1896

CLASS DINNER OF 1881

RELISH

Caviar on Toast (ed Redcoats)
Oys-tories on Ice—Peace to their ashes

SOUP

Green Turtle, Hessian Style

FISH

Bass Chops, Baron Steuben Sauce
Potatoes Continental

ROAST

Filet of Beef Mushrooms, Yorktown Style
Peace and Potatoes

GAME

Eagle Squablets Salad, Mercer Style

DESSERT(ERS)

Bisque Glacé à la Arnold
"To be destroyed tooth and nail" With-er-spoon
Washington Cakes Bonbons
Coffee

15th Anniversary

150th Anniversary

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

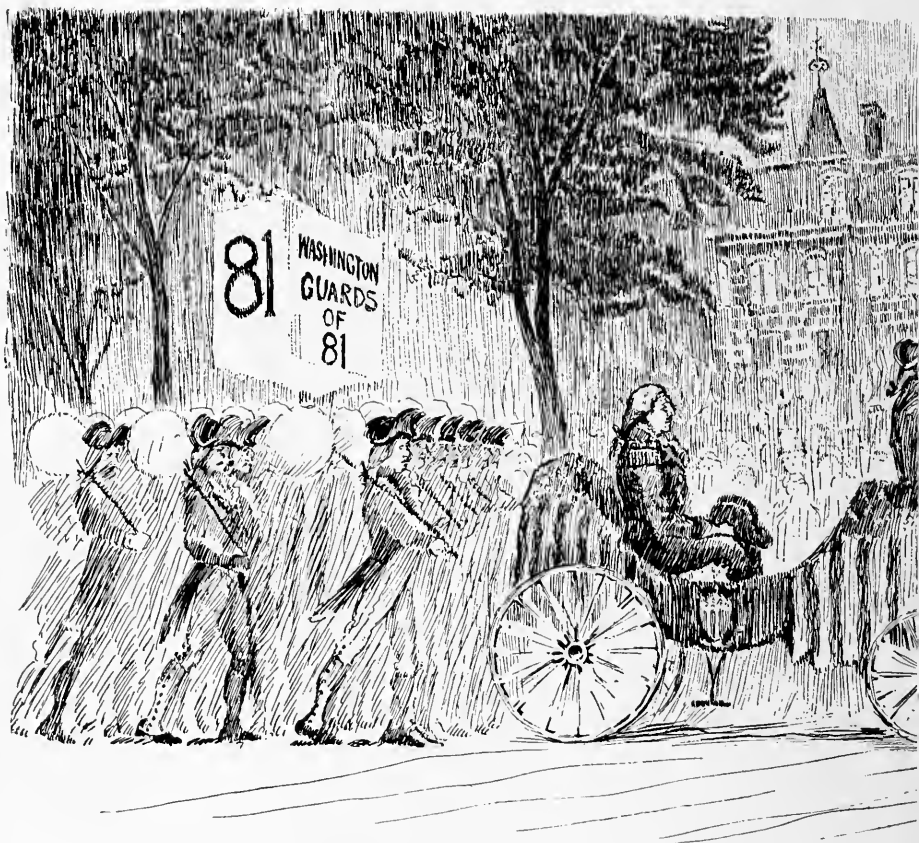
At eight o'clock we formed for the torchlight parade. Our place was in front of Clio Hall, with right resting on the little cannon. Landon (who always spoke of the occasion as the Squashennial) acted as Grand Marshal. Harlan, gorgeously arrayed and in powdered wig, and looking every inch his part, represented George Washington. He was seated in an open barouche, drawn by four prancing white steeds, which were led by four darkies in livery walking at their heads, and encouraged by two other colored gents on the box,—altogether quite an imposing sight. The class carried orange-colored paper lanterns, and formed four abreast in two divisions,—one in front of the carriage, in command of Munn, Assistant Marshal; the other following, in command of Pitney, Assistant Marshal. Other classes were formed in a continuous line skirting the quadrangle. The whole campus was full of light and color and shouts and songs. There were lusty cheers for Washington and the class of '81 as the other classes passed to their positions in line.

President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived while we were being formed, and were escorted by the City Troop of Philadelphia to the steps of Old Nassau, where a reviewing stand had been erected. The front of the old building was brilliantly illuminated. Every window was framed by a line of electric lights, and threads of orange lights marked the outlines of the building and the old clock-tower. Strings of

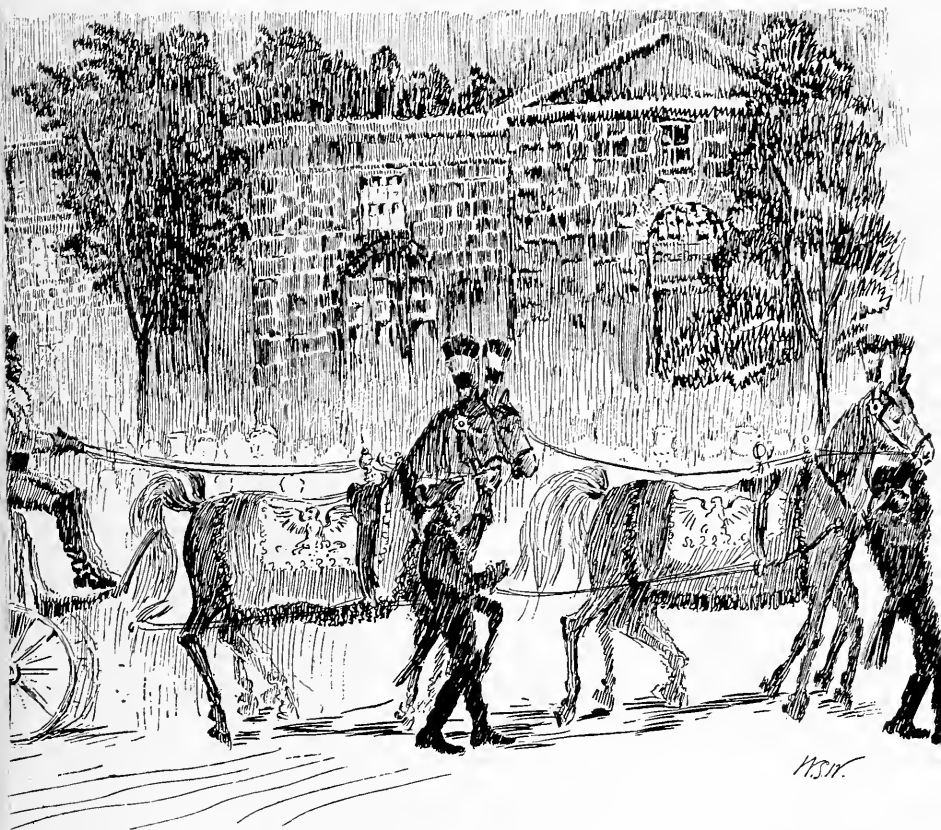
AFTER TWENTY YEARS

orange lanterns were festooned from tree to tree, so that the whole front campus was a blaze of light and splendor. The entire route of the procession was gayly decorated and illuminated. Two effective arches had been erected for the occasion: one, at the corner of Mercer and Stockton Streets, spoke the Town's greeting to the University; the other, erected by the College, stood in front of the Dean's house.

The procession started at half-past eight, in command of Grand Marshal William Libbey, '77, headed by the Seventy-first Regiment Band of New York. Crowds of spectators lined the way, and the cheering was continuous. As we marched through the town and then counter-marched, class greeted class with the College cheer. First in the line of march were the Mercer Blues, a picked company of undergraduates, carefully drilled, and uniformed in regimentals of blue and buff; then came a delegation of about twenty-five Yale students; then the Princeton undergraduate division, and then the Old Guard Division, made up of alumni of the classes graduated prior to 1860. The oldest representatives were two '39 men, and with one or two exceptions every later class was represented; and a wonderful sight they presented as they passed us,—old bearded men carrying torches, grave clergymen, swinging lanterns enthusiastically, dignified business men carrying banners, and here and there a judge



THE '81 CONTINENTALS IN THE TORCHLI



HT PROCESSION AT THE SESQUICENTENNIAL.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

or chancellor with a transparency over his shoulder, all cheering and singing. Graduates had come from the far West, from England, from France, from China, and from India, to take part in the celebration. Some of the class delegations exceeded one hundred and fifty in number, and altogether over three thousand people were in line. '79 made a fine turnout. They had their own brass band, and carried several elaborate transparencies, one of them representing the bas-relief statue of President McCosh which their class had set in the chapel; another, the Battle of Princeton; and another, the demolition of old East College, bluntly characterized as the Crime of '96. '78 dragged along a wooden cannon, from which a continuous stream of red fire poured. '77 escorted an enormous stuffed tiger mounted on a cart. '88, known as the "Horse Class," on account of the horse-play they so frequently indulged in in college, had a large delegation, the men in the front ranks with dummy horsebodies suspended from their waists, making a toy cavalry effect.

After following the line of march through the town, the procession returned to the campus, and, filing along in front of Old North, was reviewed by President and Mrs. Cleveland, with whom on the reviewing stand were President Patton, Governor Griggs of New Jersey, Senator Gray of Delaware, and other distinguished guests. As the pro-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

cession passed the reviewing stand, the classes formed, line behind line, in the front campus, and all joined in singing "Old Nassau." Then followed a brilliant display of fireworks, with an illumination of the whole front campus; there were handsome and stately set pieces; there were bombs and Roman candles, and the air was full of rockets, both pyrotechnic and vocal.

It was a thrilling and impressive sight,—one never to be forgotten by those who saw it, but hard to picture to those who missed it.

We left the scene with reluctance, and strolled back to our place of reunion, where a hot supper was served. Then in the small hours we marched around the triangle for "Auld Lang Syne," gave a parting cheer at the cannon, and adjourned to meet in the same dear old place in June, 1901.

THE CLASS MEETING IN 1896

At the Class meeting, held at the time of the Sesqui Dinner, the following business was transacted, as shown by the minutes of the Class Secretary, Dr. Arthur L. Kimball:

The President, Mr. Munn, who is also Chairman of the Committee on the '81 Memorial Collection of Casts, presented a report on behalf of that committee. (See p. 308.)

The President and Secretary were re-elected; Mr. Moore, on motion, being chosen to cast the ballot for the class. Mr. Hudnut was elected Treasurer of the class.

It was voted to hold a reunion in 1901, on the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of the class.

On motion of Mr. Landon, the sons of members of the class were invited to be present at the reunion in 1901.

The committee who had acted in making preparations for the fifteenth-year reunion were appointed, together with Mr. Duffield, as committee in charge of the preparations for the twentieth-year reunion.

It was voted that the decision as to what should be done about the Class Fountain be referred to the above class committee.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

A committee on the Class Record for 1901 was appointed; also a committee to draft resolutions on the deaths of Bedell and Danforth. Those relating to Bedell were entrusted to Mr. Coyle to deliver. Those relating to Danforth were sent to Mr. William Ryle, 54 Howard Street, New York City, to be forwarded to Mrs. Charles Danforth.

REPORT OF MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

(Referred to in the Foregoing Minutes.)

Total Receipts from Subscription to January 1, 1896.....	\$4,745.00	
Interest	129.15	
	<hr/>	
Making a total of.....		\$4,874.15
Disbursements to January 1, 1896.....	3,891.94	
Disbursements for additions to the collection during 1896.....	613.62	
	<hr/>	
Total Disbursements.....		4,505.56
Balance in the treasury.....		368.59

[Here follows a list of additions to the cast collections which had been made during the year. These are now included in the complete list of casts on pages 315 to 321.]

FINAL REPORT OF MEMORIAL COMMITTEE,

JUNE, 1901

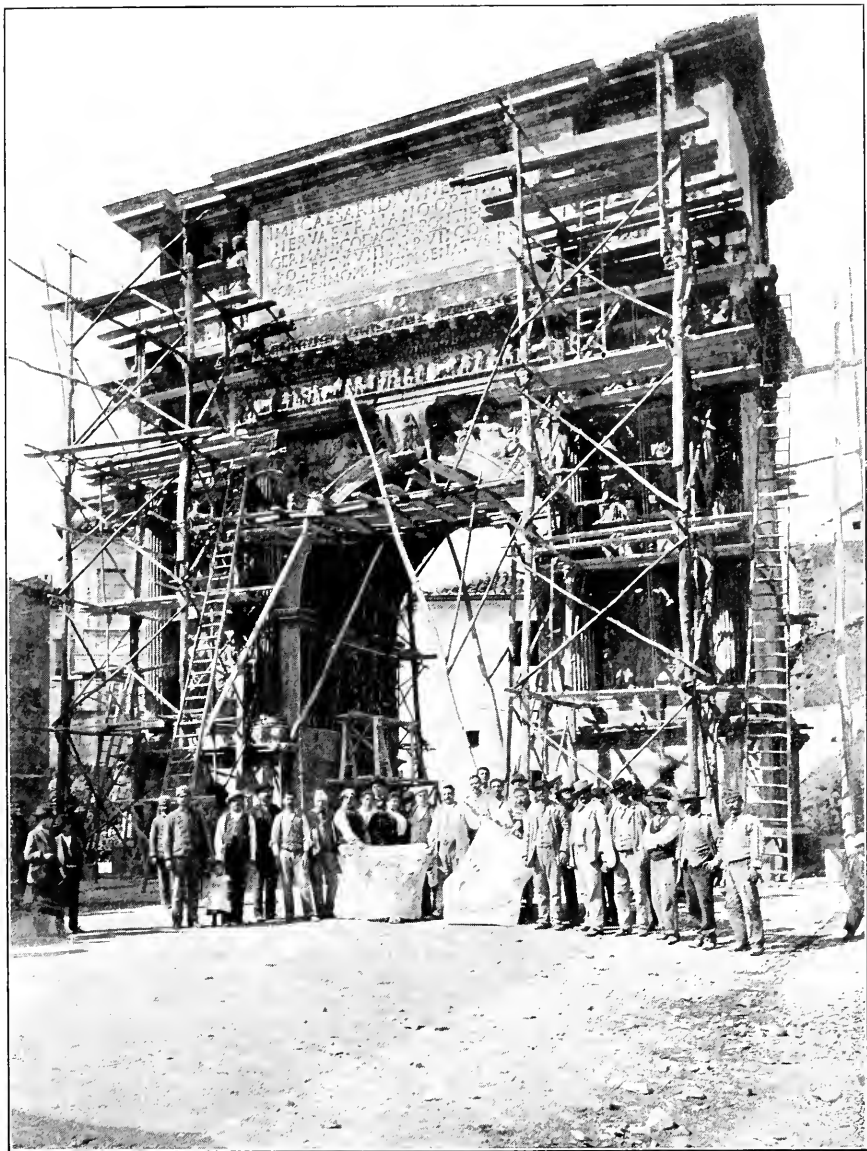
At the last meeting of the class held in Princeton during the Sesquicentennial Celebration of 1896, only an informal report was made concerning the additions which had been made to the 1881 Collection of Casts. Your committee considered that material additions should be made to the collection before the time of the last reunion, and through the kind assistance and co-operation of Professor Allan Marquand, a number of important casts were imported from Germany and Italy during the spring of 1896. In all, over \$600 was expended in making these purchases, and in repairing, mounting and placing them in the Museum.

In the autumn of 1897 your President received a visit from Professor Frothingham, who informed him that some important reproductions of the beautiful but little known Memorial Arch of Trajan at Beneventum were lying in the custom-house awaiting payment of freight charges and storage. He asked whether your committee would like to procure these casts with the view of adding them to the 1881 col-

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

lection. It appears that until the previous year, no moulds of the decorations and sculptures of the arch had ever been made ; but under the auspices of the American School of Classical Studies at Rome, and under the personal supervision of Professor Frothingham, all the important parts of this historic work had been reproduced. They are regarded as the finest group of Roman relief sculptures now extant, and as the most important record of the reign of Trajan ; while as a whole the arch surpasses in beauty the better known ones of Titus, Septimius Severus, and Constantine, in Rome.

The opportunity of procuring these fine works of art for the 1881 Collection was considered by your committee to be one which should not be lost, especially in view of the very favorable conditions under which it was possible to procure them. Through the munificence of Mrs. Harrison Garrett, of Baltimore, \$1,000 had been subscribed, partly as a help in the very expensive task of making the moulds, and partly with the object of providing Princeton with some of the casts of the arch. The expense of making and packing the casts was so great, however, that sufficient funds did not remain to pay the expenses of transportation and of mounting the casts in Princeton. It was at this juncture that Professor Frothingham called, and made the proposition that, in case all bills were paid by your committee, with the approval and consent of Mrs.



THE ARCH OF TRAJAN, BENEVENTUM, ITALY.

Showing the Taking of Casts now in the '81 Collection in the Art Museum at Princeton.

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

Garrett, the casts would be added to the 1881 Collection. As a considerable sum remained in the treasury, the proposition was, after much consultation and correspondence, accepted, and the members of the class may judge for themselves whether they do not consider that the reliefs from the Arch of Beneventum add greatly to the interest and value of the '81 Collection.

In the report of the Treasurer published in the Class Record of 1891, the total amount of subscriptions to the Memorial Fund amounted to \$4,700.00. The total expenditures at that time amounted to \$3,844.94, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$855.06.

The expenses of purchasing, transporting, repairing, mounting, etc., the casts purchased by Professor Marquand in 1896, amounted to \$613.62. The expenses of procuring, repairing and mounting the casts from the Arch of Trajan amounted to \$458.04. The total expenditures, including several small bills contracted in 1891, amounted to \$4,963.60. The total receipts to June 13, 1892, amounted to \$4,745.00. The interest on the unexpended balance from January 1, 1892, to January, 1896, amounted to \$129.15. The small deficit of \$89.45 remaining was made up by voluntary contributions. The account is now closed, but I am requested by Professor Marquand to remind the members of the class that the collection is not yet complete and that

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

further additions to the collection will be more than welcome ; and that when the Art School is still further enlarged, another opportunity will be offered the class to extend the work which has been so successfully inaugurated. Professor Marquand has furnished a complete list of the 1881 Collection, which is published herewith.

RECAPITULATION OF ACCOUNT

Receipts.

Total subscriptions	\$4,700.00
Rebate on bills paid.....	45.00
Interest on deposits.....	129.15
Additional subscriptions to balance	89.45

\$4,963.60

Expenses.

Total expenses : purchase of casts, repairs, carpenter work, printing, transportation, mounting casts, etc
--

\$4,963.60

CHAS. ALLEN MUNN,

Chairman Memorial Committee.

THE '81 COLLECTION
OF CASTS

THE '81 COLLECTION OF CASTS

THE CLASS'S MEMORIAL GIFT

NOW IN THE ART MUSEUM AT PRINCETON

I. EGYPTIAN SCULPTURE.

- 11-12. Twelve Reliefs from the Tomb of Ti, at Sakkara.
- 13. Relief from Tomb of Ptah-Hotep, at Sakkara.
- 14. Bust of Amenophis III.
- 15. " " Thothmes III.
- 16. " " Rameses II.
- 17. Head of Ethiopian King Taharqa.
- 18. Unfinished Sculptor's Model.
- 19-21. Three Male Heads.
- 22. Seated Statue of Isis.
- 23. " " " Osiris.
- 24. Head of a Sphynx.

II. CHALDEAN AND ASSYRIAN SCULPTURE.

- 25. Head with a Turban, from Tello.
- 26. Male Head from Tello.
- 27. Relief of an Assyrian Lion-Hunt.
- 28. " " Prisoners brought before Assurnazirpal.
- 29. " " an Official under Assurnazirpal.
- 30. " " Eagle-Headed Divinity.
- 31. Bronze Lion.
- 32. Sculptured Threshold.
- 33. Relief of Assurbanipal hunting.

III. PERSIAN SCULPTURE.

- 34-37. Four Reliefs of a Charioteer, from Persepolis.
- 38. Warriors and Overseers, from Persepolis.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

IV. MYCENÆAN AND ARCHAIC GREEK SCULPTURE.

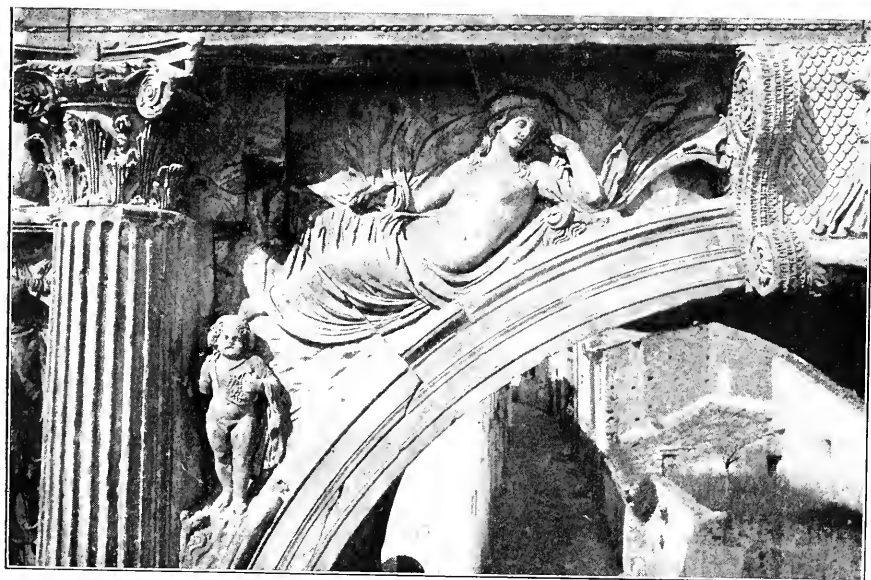
39. Ceiling Decoration from "Bee-Hive" Tomb at Orchomenos.
40. Gable Sculptures from the Treasury of the Megarians at Olympia.
41. Bronze Relief from Olympia.
42. " Griffin-Head from Olympia.
43. " Head of Zeus from Olympia.
44. " " Aphrodite (?) from Kythera.
45. " Statuette of Apollo, from Naxos.
46. " " " "
47. " " Hermes Kriophoros.
48. " " Herakles.
49. " " Winged Nike.
50. " " Etruscan Aphrodite.
51. " " " "
52. " " " Warrior.
53. " " " " " from Dodona.
54. The Strangford Apollo.
55. Metope from Selinous.
56. Attic Stele of Aristion, by Aristokles.
57. Spartan Grave Relief.
58. Relief from Samothrake.
59. Statuette of Demeter.
- 60-62. Three Terra-cotta Reliefs from Melos.
63. Anthemion.

V. DEVELOPED GREEK SCULPTURE.

64. Model of Eastern Pediment of Zeus Temple, Olympia.
65. " " Western " " " "
66. Head of Oinomaos, from Olympia.
67. " " Pelops, " "
68. " " Sterope, " "
69. " " Aged Seer, " "
70. " " Kladeos, " "
71. Metope from Zeus Temple, Olympia.
72. Reduction of Nike of Paionios.
73. " " the Diskobolos of Myron.
74. Head of the Diskobolos of Naukydes.
75. Statuette of Athena Parthenos.
76. " " " Promachos.



RIVER-GOD.



WATER-GODDESS.

DETAILS FROM THE ARCH OF TRAJAN.

The Casts of these are now in the '81 Collection.

THE '81 COLLECTION OF CASTS

77. Horses' Heads from Eastern Pediment of the Parthenon.
78. Demeter and Persephone, from the Eastern Pediment of the Parthenon.
79. Head of Nike, from Western Pediment of the Parthenon.
- 80-81. Two Metopes from the Parthenon.
82. Puteal from Madrid.
83. Head of Perikles.
84. Doric Capital from the Parthenon.
85. Ionic " " " Erechtheion.
86. Ante- " " " "
87. Console from the Erechtheion.
88. Capital from the Choragic Monument of Lysikrates.
89. Anthemion.
90. Doryphoros of Polykleitos.
91. Head of Farnese Hera.
92. Grave Relief of Thraseas and Euandria.
93. " " " Mynno.
94. " " " a Man from Karystos.
95. Balustrade from Temple of Nike Apteros, Athens.
96. Hermes of Praxiteles.
97. Apollo Sauroktonos, after Praxiteles.
98. Bust of Artemis of Gabii.
99. Demeter of Knidos.
100. Bust of Niobe.
101. Sculptured Drum of a Column from the Temple of Artemis at Ephesos.
102. Head of Mausolos, from Halikarnassos.
103. Aphrodite of Melos.
104. Apollo of the Belvidere.
105. Bust of Artemis of Versailles.
106. Sophokles.
107. Bronze Statue of the Praying Boy.
108. " Head of Hypnos.
109. Marble Statuette of Persephone.
- 110-112. Three Bronze Statuettes of Apollo.
- 113-116. Four " " " " Herakles.
117. Bronze Statuette of Aphrodite.
118. " " " an Athlete.
119. " " " a Winged Woman.
- 120-122. Three Terra-cotta Figurines from Tanagra.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

VI. LATE GREEK SCULPTURE.

123. Athena Group, from the Great Altar at Pergamon.
124. Zeus " " " " " "
125. Apollo " " " " " "
126. Giant " " " " " "
- 127-128. Two Heads of Giants, from the Great Altar at Pergamon.
129. Relief from Small Frieze of Altar at Pergamon.
130. Female Head from Pergamon.
131. Torso of the Belvidere.
132. Psyche of Capua.
133. Head of a Barbarian.
134. " " Zeus, from Otricoli.
135. " " Farnese Herakles.
136. Relief of Apotheosis of Homer.
137. Reduction of Nike of Samothrake.
138. " " The Wrestlers.
139. Head of Dying Alexander.
140. " " Homer.
141. Statuette of Apollo.
142. " " Herakles.
143. " " Indian Bacchus.
144. Bronze Statuette of Jupiter Serapis.
145. " " " Herakles.
146. " " " Aphrodite.
147. " " " Hephaistos.
148. " " " Atys.
149. " " " Artemis of Ephesos.
150. " " " Nike.
151. " " " Bacchus.
152. " " " a Faun.
153. " " " Seilenos.
154. " " " a " Manes " for the Game called Kottabos.
155. " " " a Boy on a Goat.

VII. ROMAN SCULPTURE.

156. Head of Julius Cæsar.
157. " " Young Augustus.
158. " " Antinous.
159. Relief of

THE '81 COLLECTION OF CASTS

160. Relief of Trajan Receiving Deputies.
 161-162. Two Reliefs of Gods Welcoming Trajan to Rome after his
 Dacian Triumph.
 163-164. Two Reliefs of a River-God and a Water-Goddess.
 (Nos. 160-164 are from the Arch of Trajan at Beneventum.)
 165. Tragic Mask.
 166. Comic Mask.
 167. Bronze Statuette of Minerva.
 168. " " " Proserpine.
 169. " " " Dione (?)
 170. " " " Venus.
 171. " " " Salus.
 172. " " " Man Clad in a Toga.
 173. " " " " " " " "
 174. Marble " " Cybele.

VIII. EARLY CHRISTIAN AND MEDÆVAL SCULPTURE.

Italy.

175. Ivory Pyxis in Berlin Museum.
 176. " " " " "
 177. Statuette of St. Peter.
 178. Relief of Last Judgment, from Pulpit at Siena, by Niccolo Pisano.
 179. Two Figures from Pulpit at Pisa, by Niccolo Pisano.
 180. Madonna and Child, Arena Chapel, Padua, by Giovanni Pisano.
 181. Tomb of Enrico Scrovegno, by Giovanni Pisano.
 182. Bust of a Neapolitan Princess.

France.

183. Twin Capitals from Cloister of St. Trophime, Arles.
 184. Rosette from Bell-Tower of La Charité.
 185. Capital from Triforium of Laon Cathedral.
 186-187. Two Heads from Portal of Abbey at Moissac.
 188. Relief of St. Peter, from Abbey at Moissac.
 189. " " St. Paul, " " " "
 190. Abacus of Twin Capitals, from Abbey at Moissac.
 191. Madonna and Child, from Notre Dame, Paris.
 192. Base for Statue, Senlis Cathedral.
 193. Capital of Engaged Column, Saint Sernin, Toulouse.
 194. Head of Christ, from Amiens Cathedral.
 195. Tomb of Bishop Evrard de Fouilloy, Amiens Cathedral.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

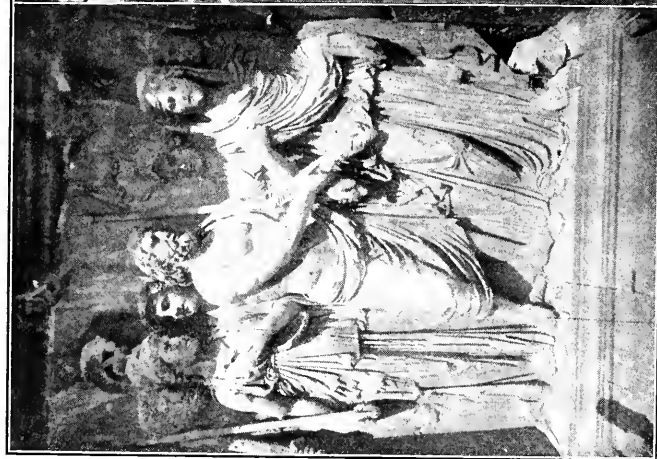
196. Knecker from South Portal of Bayonne Cathedral.
197. Head of a Bishop, Bordeaux Cathedral.
198. Pinnacle, Chartres Cathedral.
- 199-200. Two Reliefs of Kings, Chartres Cathedral.
- 201-202. Two Sculptured Corbels, Notre Dame, Corbeil.
203. Relief from Western Façade, Notre Dame, Paris.
204. Head of a Deacon, from South Portal, Notre Dame, Paris.
205. Part of Ironwork, " " " " " "
206. Fragment of Archivolt, from South Portal, Notre Dame, Paris.
207. Relief from South Portal, Notre Dame, Paris.
208. Madonna from North Portal, Notre Dame, Paris.
- 209-214. Six Allegorical Sculptures from Choir, Notre Dame, Paris.
215. Statuette of Madonna and Child, Louvre, Paris.
216. Relief from Western Façade of Reims Cathedral.
217. Architectural Fragment, " "
218. Tomb of a Prince of House of Artois, Saint Denis.
219. Statuette of Madonna and Child, " "
220. Altar Front, from Saint Germer.

Germany.

221. Empress Kunigunde, Bamberg Cathedral.
222. Apostle and Prophet, " "

IX. RENAISSANCE SCULPTURE.

223. Tomb of Ilaria del Caretto, by Jacopo della Quercia.
224. Relief of Sacrifice of Isaac, by Brunelleschi.
225. " " " " " " Ghiberti.
- 226-249. Twenty-four Reliefs from Gates of Paradise, by Ghiberti.
- 250-273. " " Heads from Bronze Sacristy Doors, by Luca della
 Robbia.
274. Relief for Choir-Gallery, by Luca della Robbia.
275. " " " " " Donatello.
276. Statue of David, by Donatello.
277. Angel bearing Coat-of-Arms, by Desiderio da Settignano.
278. Relief of Madonna Adoring Child, by Andrea della Robbia.
279. Infant from Innocenti Hospital, " " " "
280. Relief of Faith, by Matteo Civitate.
281. Statue of David, by Verocchio.
282. Tabernacle in Santa Croce, Florence, by Mino da Fiesole.
283. Bust of Bishop Salutati, Fiesole, " " " "



GODS WELCOMING TRAJAN TO ROME.



TRAJAN RECEIVING DEPUTIES.

DETAILS FROM THE ARCH OF TRAJAN.

The Casts of these are now in the '81 Collection.



GODS WELCOMING TRAJAN TO ROME.

THE '81 COLLECTION OF CASTS

- 284. Madonna and Child, by Antonio Rossellino.
- 285. Relief from Pulpit at Santa Croce, Florence, by Benedetto da Majano.
- 286. Bust of Neapolitan Princess, by Francesco da Laurana.
- 287. Relief of Battle of the Centaurs, by Michelangelo.
- 288. Mask of a Faun, by Michelangelo.
- 289. Head of Statue of David, by Michelangelo.
- 290. Relief of Perseus freeing Andromeda, by Benvenuto Cellini.

PRINCETON'S GROWTH

PRINCETON'S GROWTH

BY PAUL VAN DYKE

The development indicated by the change of name from the College of New Jersey to Princeton University, which was made at the sesquicentennial celebration, appears also in the material increase of students and resources which has taken place since our graduation.

In 1881 there were 491 names in the college catalogue, of whom 389 were academic students, 56 scientific students, and 46 alleged post-graduates; mostly seminary students attending scattered courses of lectures in the college. Five years later, in 1886, the total number of students in college was 500, that year marking the trough of a wave-motion on the line of numbers, whose crest was marked by 566. Five years later, in 1891, the total number of students was 850; the largest proportionate increase being in the scientific department. In 1896 the total number of students was 1,088, of whom about one-third were scientific students. In 1901 we have a total of 1,277 students, of whom 109 are graduate, 749 academic, and 419 scientific students.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Of our present graduate students, many are residing in Princeton only for the sake of the university courses. Many are students for the degree of M.A., and all are required to pass examinations in their courses.

The increase of students, therefore, in the last fifteen years is over one hundred and fifty per cent.

In 1881 there were on the list of the Faculty thirty-five names. Of these names nineteen represented full professorships. In 1901 there are forty-two full professors, and forty-nine assistant professors, instructors and other officers.

In 1881 the total endowment of Princeton was about \$1,000,000, with an income of \$60,000. In 1899 it was about \$2,300,000, yielding an income of \$114,000. The income from other sources, room-rents, tuition and entrance-fees, was in 1881 \$52,000; in 1899 it was \$158,000. The total income has therefore increased from \$108,000 to \$271,000 in 1899. This income does not, however, represent any larger proportionate relation to our opportunities, increased work, multiplication of courses, and the standards of instruction among institutions with which we are ranked, than it did in 1881. I am inclined to believe that so far as concerns the relation of our fixed income to our necessary expenses, we are probably poorer than we were in 1881. And it is safe to say that there is no college or university on the list in which we are

PRINCETON'S GROWTH

ranked in popular estimation, which does so large a business on so small a capital. This has been possible only because the rate of wages for all branches of service in the university is lower than that of any other institution of equal standing.

There has been a very large increase in the number of our buildings in the last twenty years (eighteen to thirty-five). And those recently erected have been costly, (*e.g.*, Alexander Hall, \$250,000; University Library, \$600,000;) so that the value represented by our campus now is very much greater than in 1881. In addition, from \$50,000 to \$100,000 have been expended on our athletic plant, and about \$150,000 spent by graduates and undergraduates in the equipment of the eight social clubs.

The most remarkable of the many new buildings are the Library, Alexander Hall, and the group of dormitories soon to be completed on the railroad side of the campus. The most costly is the Library,—a stately quadrangle, suggested in its style by Magdalen College at Oxford. It is connected with the old Library, which is used as a reading-room, on whose shelves are kept the books most often referred to by readers. The new building contains two large stack-rooms for books, only one of which is yet fitted with shelves; and it is capable of holding more than a million volumes. It also contains about twenty seminar rooms, for

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

small classes of advanced or graduate students for the kind of work which cannot be done in large classes. Many of these rooms have been furnished by private subscription. The effect upon the life of the University of the maturer work which is done in these rooms is very marked. The only drawback to the library now is the comparative lack of books. We have a library building and fixtures worth some \$800,000, and a library worth some \$200,000.

Alexander Hall, used for Commencement and other public exercises, is an exceedingly handsome building, whose exterior combines solidity of appearance and a beautiful scheme of color decoration in marble and mosaic and stained glass in the apse, which is in full view of everyone in the audience. The cheering of the undergraduates who often fill the large gallery on public occasions has a peculiarly resonant effect as it is echoed by the solid arch of the roof.

The new dormitory group consists of Blair Hall, under whose tower one enters the campus from the railroad; Little Hall, recently finished; and a third building, not yet built but shortly to be erected by Mr. Stafford Little, who also gave us Little Hall. They will form an irregular and most picturesque line along the western side of the campus, in the style of the buildings at Oxford. When completed, this group of buildings will be one of the finest and most consistent bits of archi-

PRINCETON'S GROWTH

ture in America. The buildings will not be entirely joined, except by walls with gateways between, but will be treated as if they were one composition; and indeed they are all the work of one architect.

This form of dormitory, two stories high and divided by short entries piercing the building from front to back, has many advantages. It diminishes the dangers of fire and the contagion of noise, because there are fewer rooms opening off an entry. It is more beautiful than the old high square style. And it is found that when you consider the average cost per room, it is very little if any more expensive.

As far as the work of the student body goes, I am inclined to believe that the industrious students do very much better work than they used to in our day,—I mean work of a higher and more mature character. On the other hand, I fancy the average student thinks it necessary to do less work than he did in our day. This is the result of a variety of causes. I may mention two,—the growing habit of sending sons to college largely for social reasons, and a consequent failure on the part of parents to insist that their sons must do their work at Princeton or go to work somewhere else. I may also mention the fact that we are in a transition stage. The expansion and improvement of our curriculum, the elective system, and the size of our classes, fortunately compel us to treat our students more and

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

more like men and less and less like boys. The best students are responding finely to these new opportunities. I believe that the last half of the class will ultimately do so. There are many signs, notably in the last year, of intellectual revival among the undergraduates, and there is reasonable ground to hope that within a few years the average A.B. degree of Princeton University will represent a standard of attainment raised to meet the larger opportunities given by our enlarged and strengthened curriculum.

No account of Princeton's progress would be complete without an allusion to the finest of all her achievements, the introduction of the honor system in examinations. I believe that this happy change lies at the root of the great amelioration of the relations between professors and students. During my three years' service, I have seen nothing remotely resembling intentional disorder in the class-room. And judging from my own experience, I do not see how it would be possible to improve the general courtesy, frankness and kindness of the attitude of the students, so far as I have come in contact with them. There is no single feature of the progress of Princeton during the last twenty years which seems to me more significant or more hopeful than this.

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PLACE

UNIVERSITY

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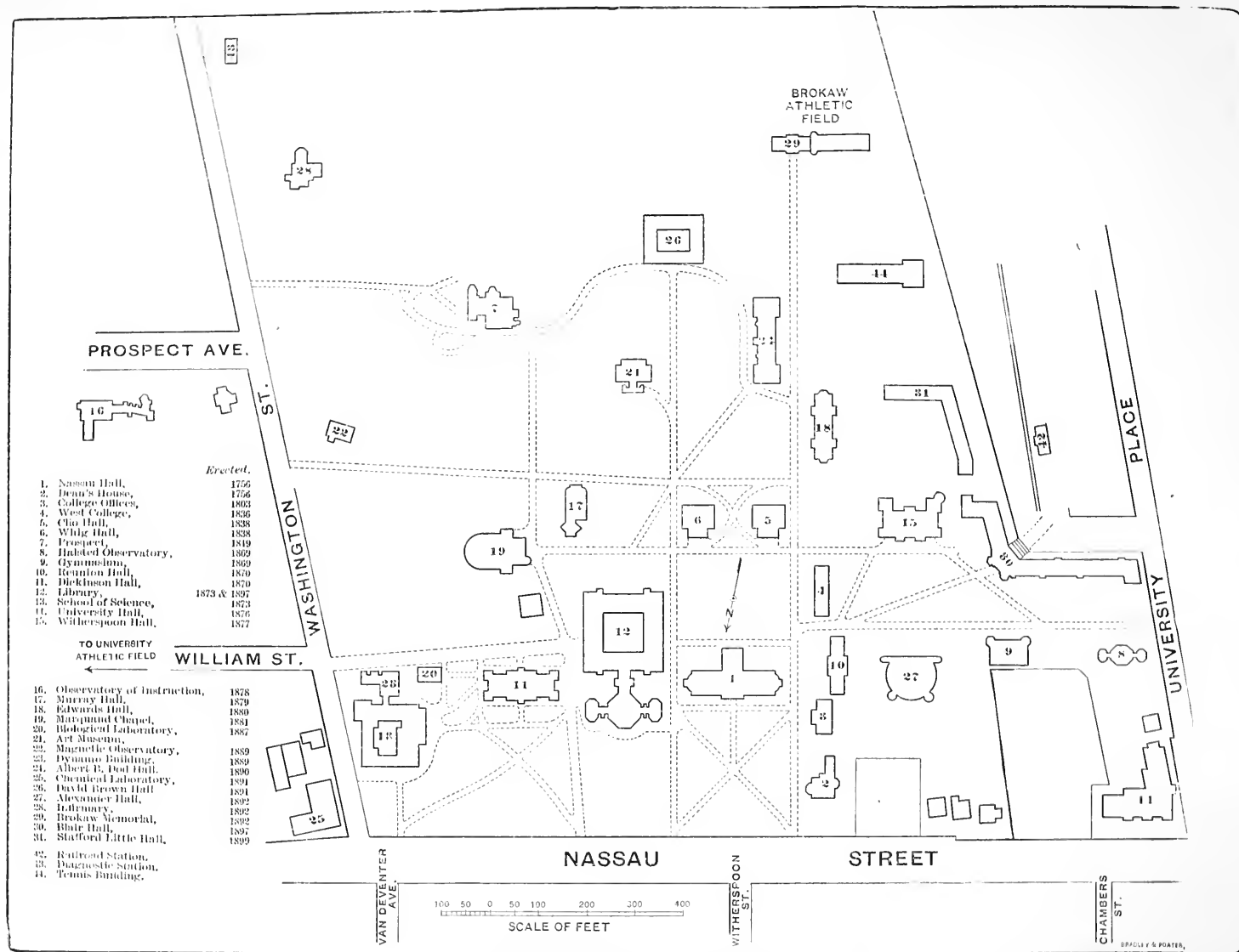
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STREET

CHAMBERS
ST.

BRADLEY & POATES,



UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



CLASS MISCELLANIES

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ORGANIZATION

“ However, as is usual in our city,
They had a sort of managing Committee,
A board of grave, responsible Directors ;
A Secretary, good at pen and ink,
A Treasurer, of course, to keep the chink,
And quite an army of Collectors !”
—*Tom Hood.*

Class President :

CHARLES ALLEN MUNN,
361 Broadway, New York.

Secretary :

ARTHUR L. KIMBALL,
Amherst, Mass.

Treasurer :

ALEXANDER M. HUDNUT,
11 Wall Street, New York.

Committee on Twentieth-Year Reunion :

CHARLES ALLEN MUNN,
HENRY G. DUFFIELD,
ALEX. M. HUDNUT,
ARTHUR L. KIMBALL,
ROBERT GRIER MONROE,
ARTHUR H. SCRIBNER.

Committee on Class Record :

EDWIN A. DIX,
ALEX. M. HUDNUT,
J. LEVERETT MOORE,
THOMAS D. WARREN.

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

ARRANGED CHRONOLOGICALLY

Robert Creighton Bradish	September, 1879,
TO Mary K. Donovan	AT Carlisle, Pa.
CHILD: Joseph S. E. Bradish, . . .	born June 25, 1880
Edward Randall Knowles	December 16, 1879,
TO Jennie Earl	AT Boston, Mass.
CHILDREN:	
Edward W. R. Knowles,* . . .	born Jan. 10, 1882
Albert Knowles, . . .	" July 4, 1883
Alice Randall Knowles, . . .	" Sept. 7, 1888
Katharine Elton Earl Knowles, . . .	" Oct. 7, 1892
George Francis Knowles, . . .	" April 10, 1900
* Died November 15, 1888.	
Lewis H. Stanton	April 19, 1881,
TO Adele Cephise Townsend	AT New Orleans, La.
CHILDREN:	
Edwin M. Stanton, . . .	born Jan. 27, 1882
Cora Van Voorhis Stanton, . . .	" July 2, 1883
Gideon Townsend Stanton, . . .	" July 14, 1885
Mary A. T. Stanton, . . .	" June 25, 1889
William A. Dougall	August 20, 1881,
TO Emma Jane Dean	AT Newark, N. J.
CHILDREN:	
Elizabeth Jean Dougall, . . .	born April 12, 1882
William D. M. Dougall, . . .	" Feb. 14, 1889
Andrew Kenneth Dougall, . . .	" Nov. 25, 1896

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

J. S. Brandt TO Carrie C. Porter	September 8, 1881, AT Philadelphia, Pa.
CHILDREN :	
May Brandt,	born Aug. 5, 1882
Josie Brandt,	" May 5, 1884
Florence Brandt,	" June 12, 1887
Henry Brandt,	" Aug. 22, 1890
Walter Brandt,	" Aug. 30, 1899

E. Dunbar Price*	1881,
TO Sarah C. Burton	AT Philadelphia, Pa.
* Died December 4, 1890.	

Horace McDermont*	March 21, 1882,
TO Rosalie B. Thruston	AT Cumberland, Md.
* Died July 12, 1897.	

CHILDREN :	
Rosalie Thruston McDermont, .	born June 2, 1883
Clarke McDermont*	
Katherine Winters McDermont, .	" March 22, 1886
Thruston McDermont,	" March 14, 1888
Eliza McDermont,	" March 14, 1888
Chapman McDermont,	" April 24, 1890
Horace Graham McDermont, . . .	" Aug. 21, 1894

* Died aged ten months.

Pliny Fisk TO Mary L. Chapman	October 4, 1882, AT Woodstock, Vt.
CHILDREN :	
Edith C. Fisk,	born April 30, 1884
Dorothy Fisk,	" Aug. 8, 1888

Lewis L. Cory TO Carrie A. Martin	October 17, 1882, AT Rahway, N. J.
CHILDREN :	
Edith M. Cory,	born March 10, 1884
Kathrine Cory,	" Aug. 17, 1887
Margaret Cory,	" March 29, 1891
Martin L. Cory,	" June 4, 1894
Benjamin Cory,	" Oct. 25, 1896

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Eliston Rush Bateman* <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">TO</div> Mary Laurence		November 1, 1882, <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">AT</div> Cedarville, N. J.
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* Died April 30, 1887.

CHILDREN :

Elsie Laurence Bateman,* born Aug. 26, 1883

Arthur Norton Bateman,† " April 9, 1885

* Died July 28, 1884. † Died August 12, 1885.

Charles Henry Butler <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">TO</div> Marcia Flagg		November 21, 1882, <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">AT</div> Yonkers, N. Y.
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CHILDREN :

Ethan Flagg Butler, born Jan. 4, 1884

Marcia Flagg Butler, " July 4, 1886

Charles Marshall Butler, " Dec. 29, 1887

Henry Franklin Butler, " Nov. 13, 1896

T. H. Powers Farr <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">TO</div> Maria W. Harding		April 14, 1883, <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">AT</div> Philadelphia, Pa.
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CHILDREN :

T. H. Powers Farr, Jr., born Feb. 21, 1884

Georgiana Harding Farr, " May 30, 1886

Barclay Harding Farr, " Sept. 6, 1890

William Rush Farr, " April 6, 1899

William T. Vlymen <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">TO</div> Felicita Richmond		July 7, 1883, <div style="text-align: center; margin: 5px 0;">AT</div> Newark, N. J.
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CHILDREN :

Josephine Vlymen, born April 14, 1884

Henry Thom Vlymen, " Sept. 1, 1885

William Vlymen, " Jan. 3, 1887

Helen Vlymen, " June 19, 1888

Mary Vlymen, " Jan. 20, 1890

John Vlymen, " Aug. 19, 1891

Lawrence Vlymen, " Dec. 26, 1892

Arthur Vlymen, " May 6, 1894

Felicita Vlymen, " Jan. 22, 1896

Frederick Vlymen,* " July 9, 1897

Harriet Vlymen, " July 29, 1898

Edward Vlymen, " Feb. 16, 1900

* Died July 21, 1898.

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

John F. Cowan	July 10, 1883,
TO	AT
Stella Goslin	Oregon, Mo.

CHILDREN :

Mary Estelle Cowan,	born June 3, 1884
John Asher Cowan,	" Oct. 29, 1886
Frances M. Cowan,	" Oct. 25, 1890
Aseneth Cowan,	" April 5, 1894

Edwin M. Ellis	July 28, 1883,
TO	AT
Lilla M. Prince	Amherst, Mass.

CHILDREN :

Wilder Prince Ellis,	born Dec. 24, 1886
Nina Pauline Ellis,	" May 25, 1889

R. H. Hutchins	September 26, 1883,
TO	AT
Helen M. Atherton	Wyoming, Pa.

Louis J. Lang	December 25, 1883,
TO	AT
Clara Osborne Terhune	Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHILDREN :

Frederick Lyford Lang,	born May 14, 1885
Katharine Cushing Lang,	" March 13, 1891

George L. McNutt	January 3, 1884,
TO	AT
Miss Lulie Slavens	Kansas City, Mo.

CHILDREN :

William Slavens McNutt,	born Sept. 13, 1885
Patterson McNutt,	" Sept. 30, 1896

Frederick Moreau Davis	February 7, 1884,
TO	AT
Augusta M. Stalker	Bloomfield, N. J.

CHILDREN :

Raymond Foster Davis,	born April 25, 1885
Charles Moreau Davis,	" April 7, 1888
Warren Stalker Davis,	" Oct. 11, 1894

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

William H. Darden	April 16, 1884,
Fanny ^{TO} D. Barlow	^{AT} Petaluma, Cal.
CHILDREN:	
Rena Elizabeth Darden, . . .	born Jan. 7, 1888
William Earl Darden, . . .	" March 14, 1890
Charles E. Dunn	August 14, 1884,
Emma M. ^{TO} Demarest	^{AT} Plainfield, N. J.
CHILDREN:	
William Parmley Dunn, . . .	born Aug. 14, 1885
Allen Shoudy Dunn, . . .	" May 8, 1887
Elizabeth Dunn,* . . .	" Dec. 28, 1888
Emeline Dunn,† . . .	" March 18, 1891
Charles Eugene Dunn, Jr., . . .	" Feb. 14, 1893
Robert Hayes Dunn, . . .	" Nov. 21, 1896
* Died April 3, 1892. † Died April 4, 1892.	
Arthur L. Kimball	August 25, 1884,
Lucilla P. ^{TO} Scribner	^{AT} Plainfield, N. J.
CHILDREN:	
Arthur Livingstone Kimball, . . .	born Feb. 22, 1886
William Scribner Kimball, . . .	" Aug. 28, 1887
Stanley Fisher Kimball,* . . .	" Jan. 6, 1890
Henry Maxwell Kimball, . . .	" Feb. 17, 1892
Bradford Fisher Kimball, . . .	" Aug. 17, 1896
* Died July 17, 1890.	
John L. Phillips	October, 1884,
Daisy ^{TO} Howell	^{AT} New York City
CHILD:	
Frances Lucas Phillips, . . .	born March 5, 1896
George G. Townsend	October 16, 1884,
Neenah ^{TO} Dodge	^{AT} Georgetown, D. C.
CHILDREN:	
George Gale Townsend, Jr., . . .	born Nov. 14, 1886
Emily Heath Townsend, . . .	" Jan. 29, 1888

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

Thomas W. Cauldwell	October 21, 1884,
^{TO} Caroline S. Johnson	^{AT} New York City

CHILDREN :
 Elizabeth M. Cauldwell, born Jan. 22, 1888
 Helen R. Cauldwell, " Nov. 28, 1891

Henry McAlpin	November, 1884,
^{TO} Claudia Thomas*	^{AT} Athens, Ga.

* Died November 6, 1887.

CHILD :
 Claudia McAlpin, born July 6, 1887

Henry McAlpin	1894,
^{TO} Isabelle E. Wilbur	^{AT} South Bethlehem, Pa.

Philip N. Jackson	November 5, 1884,
^{TO} Margaret Atlee	^{AT} Germantown, Pa.

CHILDREN :
 Nannie Nye Jackson, born Aug. 11, 1885
 Edith Atlee Jackson, " Oct. 6, 1886
 Frederick Wolcott Jackson, 3d, " Feb. 20, 1888
 Margaret Atlee Jackson, " Nov. 11, 1890
 Philip Nye Jackson, Jr., " May 15, 1898
 Schuyler Brinkerhoff Jackson, " Aug. 18, 1900

Gilbert W. Minor	December 24, 1884,
^{TO} Emma J. Farling	^{AT} Albany, N. Y.

CHILDREN :
 A daughter, * born April 12, 1889
 Helen Genevieve Minor, " Feb. 15, 1895

* Died in infancy.

James L. Coyle	April 2, 1885,
^{TO} Clara B. Vanderhoof*	^{AT} Newark, N. J.

* Died 1886.

CHILD :
 Clara V. Coyle, born Sept. 29, 1886

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

James L. Coyle TO Laura Frances Hartung		October 1, 1891, AT Newark, N. J.
CHILD:		
John Henry Coyle,	. . .	born Dec. 29, 1897

Henry D. Warren TO Sara Trumbull Van Lennep		June 17, 1885, AT Montclair, N. J.
CHILDREN:		
Trumbull Warren,		born July 18, 1886
Helen Huntington Warren,		" April 11, 1889
Carolyn Warren,		" May 27, 1890
Harold Dorman Warren,		" Oct. 25, 1896
Eric Alden Warren,		" Dec. 2, 1897

Francis J. Orr TO Adena L. Lawrence		September 1, 1885, AT Wellington, Kan.
CHILDREN:		
Adena Esther Orr,		born June 21, 1886
James Lawrence Orr,		" Nov. 1, 1888
Anne L. Orr,		" July 26, 1891
Albert F. Orr,		" Sept. 14, 1895

Frank M. Roseberry TO Della M. Page		September 16, 1885, AT Remsen, Iowa
CHILDREN:		
Clarence Depue Roseberry,		born Jan. 23, 1887
Florence MacKey Roseberry,		" Sept. 24, 1892
Irene Della Roseberry,		" June 7, 1896

Henry L. Brant TO Cornelia L. Chase		November 26, 1885, AT Newark, N. J.
CHILDREN:		
Clifford A. Brant,		born Dec. 11, 1887
Hazel C. Brant,		" June 23, 1890
Helen M. Brant,		" March 27, 1892

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

James Augustus Webb, Jr.*	December 2, 1885,
TO	AT
Nellie Sanford Packard	Springfield, Mass.

* Died April 6, 1887.

Thomas Edward McLure *	January 20, 1886,
TO	AT
Maude Reynolds	Rendalia, Ala.

* Died April 27, 1889.

CHILD:

John Thomas McLure, . . . born December 20, 1888

Frank L. Bedell *	January 21, 1886,
TO	AT
Harriet Matilda Webb	Newark, N. J.

* Died August 27, 1895.

CHILDREN:

Arthur Douglas Bedell, born Dec. 18, 1886
 Alexina Bedell, " Nov. 26, 1891

Charles Danforth *	April 8, 1886,
TO	AT
Claudia Ellen Greppo †	Paterson, N. J.

* Died March 13, 1896.

† Died August 21, 1897.

CHILDREN:

Charles Ryle Danforth, born Jan. 21, 1887
 Claudia Danforth, " July 18, 1888
 Marion Ellen Danforth, " March 16, 1895

Stuart Brown	April 28, 1886,
TO	AT
Kate Logan Hay	Springfield, Ill.

CHILDREN:

Milton Hay Brown, born April 2, 1887
 Christine Brown, " Nov. 7, 1892
 Jane Logan Brown, " July 7, 1899

Edward F. Crosby	Spring of 1886,
TO	AT
Jennie Eliza Brewer	Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHILD:

Margaret Floyd Crosby, born June 20, 1887

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Robert Rogers Shellabarger * <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Sara Rivera Wood †		June 17, 1886, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Washington, D. C.
* Died January 10, 1889.		† Died June 23, 1892.

CHILDREN :

Mildred Shellabarger, *	born March 12, 1887
Samuel Shellabarger, Jr.,	" May 18, 1888
* Died July 13, 1887.	

William S. Dodd <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Mary Louise Carter		June 24, 1886, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> New York City
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CHILDREN :

Edward Mills Dodd,	born March 30, 1887
Nellie Dodd,	" Feb. 21, 1890
Alexander Dickson Dodd,	" Dec. 30, 1891
Wilson Farnsworth Dodd,	" Oct. 7, 1893
Thomas Carter Dodd,	" Sept. 5, 1898
Stuart Carter Dodd,	" Oct. 3, 1900

Frank P. Allen <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Minnie L. Taft		September 1, 1886, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Ballston Spa, N. Y.
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CHILDREN :

Grace Allen,	born Aug. 3, 1887
Katherine Allen,	" Sept. 26, 1892
Frank Taft Allen,	" Oct. 27, 1894

David Wills, Jr., <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Eloise McNair Baker		October 6, 1886, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Somerville, N. J.
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CHILDREN :

David Wills, 3d,	born July 20, 1887
Virginia McNair Wills,	" Oct. 14, 1889

Henry B. Walsh <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Nellie A. Hewson		October 12, 1886, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> St. Paul, Minn.
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CHILDREN :

Alexander Robertson Walsh,	born Oct. 6, 1890
Edward Stanton Walsh,	" Feb. 18, 1892

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

Alexander McCune	October 20, 1886,
TO	AT
Clara A. McNair	Lima, N. Y.

CHILDREN :

Clara McCune,	born Jan. 22, 1888
Mary McNair McCune,	" Oct. 19, 1890
Anna Louise McCune,	" March 21, 1893

James M. Wilson	October 20, 1886,
TO	AT
Minnie E. Douglass	Topeka, Kan.

William N. Strong *	November 3, 1886,
TO	AT
Josephine Douglass	Washington, D. C.

* Died June 6, 1892.

CHILD :

William Strong, Jr.,	born Aug. 20, 1887
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Charles Edmiston Craven	December 28, 1886,
TO	AT
Anna Schenck McDougall	York, Pa.

CHILDREN :

Virginia Coryell Craven,	born Nov. 8, 1887
Sarah Landreth Craven,	" Oct. 18, 1889
Julia McDougall Craven,	" Aug. 7, 1891
James McDougall Craven,	" March 17, 1894
Charles Edmiston Craven, Jr.,	" Aug. 7, 1897

John Bonner Skinner	February 1, 1887,
TO	AT
Jane Lapham Barnard	Chicago, Ill.

Charles Carroll Robbins	October 12, 1887,
TO	AT
Edna Thompson	Urbana, Ohio

CHILD :

Elsie Robbins,	born Aug. 9, 1892
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AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Charles R. Gill <small>TO</small> Clara Devoe Gardner		October 25, 1887, <small>AT</small> Catskill, N. Y.
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CHILDREN :

Charles Robert Gill, Jr.,*	born Sept. 27, 1888
Grace Dolores Gill,	" Nov. 4, 1890
Robert Gill,†	" July 1, 1893
Martha Elizabeth Gill,	" Feb. 19, 1895
Clara Leonor Gill,	" Nov. 12, 1896

* Died June 19, 1889.

† Died January 16, 1895.

Arthur C. Dougherty <small>TO</small> Mary G. Vose		December 12, 1887, <small>AT</small> Brooklyn, N. Y.
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CHILD :

Clarence V. Dougherty,	born Sept. 27, 1888
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James S. Hillhouse <small>TO</small> Belle Boaz		March 1, 1888, <small>AT</small> Calhoun, Ga.
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CHILDREN :

Walter Boaz Hillhouse,	born Jan. 29, 1889
Joseph Newton Hillhouse,	" Jan. 25, 1891
Nida Hillhouse,	" Dec. 24, 1892

S. Graeme Harrison <small>TO</small> Mrs. F. A. Marquand		March 17, 1888, <small>AT</small> Thomasville, Ga.
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CHILDREN :

Graeme Harrison,	born April 3, 1889
Randolph Harrison,*	" May 31, 1892
Ellen Harrison,	" Nov. 30, 1893

* Died in infancy.

Joseph D. Hubbard <small>TO</small> Janet Watson		April 19, 1888, <small>AT</small> Evanston, Ill.
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MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

Henry M. Payne	May 1, 1888,
TO	AT
Frances Randolph Hargrove	Baltimore, Md.

CHILDREN :

Marion Hargrove Payne, . . .	born April 18, 1889
Sarah A. Payne,	" June 17, 1891
Frances Payne,	" March 3, 1896

George C. Frost	July 25, 1888,
TO	AT
Claudia Bennett	Three Rivers, Mich.

CHILDREN :

George Antes Frost,*	born Sept. 15, 1890
Elizabeth Claudia Frost,	" Jan. 30, 1900

* Died November 23, 1896.

Frank Gledhill	August 16, 1888,
TO	AT
Florence E. Perine	Fruit Vale, Cal.

CHILD :

William Gledhill,*	born June 20, 1889
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* Died September 20, 1889.

Andrew C. Armstrong	September 6, 1888,
TO	AT
Mabel Lester Murray	Princeton, N. J.

CHILDREN :

Andrew Campbell Armstrong, 3d,*	born June 5, 1890
James Syng Armstrong,	" July 25, 1894
Sinclair Wallace Armstrong,	" March 31, 1897

* Died April 10, 1891.

Walter I. McCoy	October 17, 1888,
TO	AT
Kate Philbrick Baldwin	New York City

CHILDREN :

Percy Beach McCoy, 2d,	born Dec. 11, 1889
Philbrick McCoy,	" Nov. 14, 1897
Catherine Baldwin McCoy,	" Sept. 20, 1899

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

William A. Robinson TO Anna Green MacLaren	November 26, 1888, AT Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHILDREN :	
Elizabeth MacLaren Robinson, . .	born Feb. 8, 1890
Thomas Hastings Robinson, 3d, . .	" Jan. 18, 1893
Thomas Budd Bradford *	December 18, 1888,
TO Helen Rogers	AT Wilmington, Del.
* Supposed to be dead.	
CHILD :	
Thomas Budd Bradford, Jr., . . .	born Feb. 4, 1890
Richard D. Harlan TO Mrs. Margaret Prouty Swift	June 5, 1889, AT Geneva, N. Y.
George L. Van Alen TO May D. Henderson	June 26, 1889, AT Montgomery, Pa.
CHILDREN :	
Oakley Henderson Van Alen, . . .	born July 29, 1893
Ambrose Henderson Van Alen, . . .	" July 11, 1898
Cornelia Burrows Van Alen, . . .	" Nov. 4, 1899
William S. McMurdy TO Fanny Maccabe	October 23, 1889, AT New York City
CHILDREN :	
William George McMurdy, . . .	born July 29, 1890
Katharine Dorothy McMurdy, . . .	" April 14, 1896
Julian G. Olds TO, 1889, AT
John O. H. Pitney TO Roberta A. Ballantine	January 15, 1890, AT Newark, N. J.
CHILD :	
John Ballantine Pitney, . . .	born Dec. 12, 1892

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

A. Pennington Whitehead TO Agnes H. Strang	May 21, 1890, AT New York City
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Samuel H. Myers TO Honora Stern,	June 25, 1890, AT Athens, Ga.
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Stanley K. Phraner TO Elizabeth Pennell *	August, 1890, AT
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* Died February 12, 1891.

Stanley K. Phraner * TO Eliza L. Westervelt	July 7, 1892, AT Chieng Mai, Laos
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* Died January 15, 1895.

CHILDREN :

Wilson Westervelt Phraner, . . .	born July 29, 1893
Stanley Lansing Phraner, . . .	" Sept. 16, 1894

Robert Williams TO Alice Winslow Ingham	April 23, 1891, AT Atlantic City, N. J.
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CHILDREN :

Robert Williams, Jr.,	born Jan. 27, 1892
Henry A. Williams,	" Jan. 15, 1895

George S. Schmidt TO Mary Richardson Small	June 16, 1891, AT York, Pa.
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CHILDREN :

Mary R. Schmidt,	born Feb. 25, 1893
George S. Schmidt, Jr.,	" Dec. 18, 1895
Samuel S. Schmidt,	" Nov. 2, 1897

Henry C. Thom TO Julia Goebel	September 23, 1891, AT St. Charles, Mo.
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CHILD :

Margaret Thorn,	born July 14, 1892
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AFTER TWENTY YEARS

J. Leverett Moore <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Nancy Clark Williams		December 23, 1891, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Baltimore, Md.
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CHILD:

Nancy Campbell Moore, born May 13, 1893

Henry Sayre Scribner <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Mary Lee Myers		December 28, 1891, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Plainfield, N. J.
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CHILDREN:

Henry Lee Scribner, born March 29, 1893
 Joseph Myers Scribner, " June 14, 1897

Walter W. Preston <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Mrs. Lillie Pue Hall		November 2, 1892, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Bel Air, Md.
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Robert Haddow <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Eleanor Caldwell		July 11, 1893, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Milton, Ont.
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CHILDREN:

George Caldwell Haddow, born Aug. 5, 1894
 William Robert Haddow, " March 5, 1897
 Marion Haddow, " Oct. 4, 1898

Frank R. Symmes <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Elizabeth Smith Jewell		September 26, 1893, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Asbury Park, N. J.
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CHILDREN:

Dorothy Symmes, born Sept. 1, 1894
 Marion Symmes, " Aug. 15, 1895

John L. Kirk <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TO</div> Alice Amy Flemming		January 15, 1894, <div style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">AT</div> Jersey City, N. J.
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CHILDREN:

Robert Linton Kirk,* born Dec. 25, 1895
 Sara Flemming Kirk, " Feb. 23, 1900

* Died in infancy.

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

William H. Vanderburgh	February 1, 1894,
TO	AT
Mlle. Jeanne Perret	Paris, France

CHILDREN:

Francine Mygatt Vanderburgh, .	. born May 30, 1897
Charles Edwin Vanderburgh, 2d,	. " May 10, 1900

Edwin A. Dix	August 15, 1895,
TO	AT
Marion Alden Olcott	Cherry Valley, N. Y.

Edward H. Small	April 21, 1897,
TO	AT
Elizabeth Tindle	Pittsburg, Pa.

Francis G. Landon	May 20, 1897,
TO	AT
Mary Hornor Toel	New York City

CHILD:

Adelaide Landon, born July 3, 1898
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Charles N. Gosman	September 21, 1897,
TO	AT
Charlotte E. Murphy	Billings, Mont.

Henry G. Duffield	November 8, 1899,
TO	AT
Florence L. Morrell	Hartford, Ct.

CHILD:

Susan Cornelia Duffield, born Feb. 4, 1901.
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Charles E. Manierre	January 3, 1900,
TO	AT
Elizabeth Hunt Welling	New York City

Arthur H. Scribner	January 29, 1900,
TO	AT
Helen Culbertson Annan	New York City

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Warren J. Flick TO Dixie Lee Sterne	September 25, 1900, AT Columbia, Mo.
Charles Grant Titsworth TO Elizabeth Linen Dawson	June 4, 1901, AT Newark, N. J.

D E A T H S

“For some we loved, the loveliest and the best
That from his Vintage rolling Time hath prest,
Have drunk their Cup a Round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest.”

Eliston Rush Bateman, April 30, 1887
At Cedarville, N. J.

Frank L. Bedell, August 27, 1895
At Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Thomas Budd Bradford (^{Disap-}_{peared}), June 30, 1893
From Wilmington, Del.

Adam Todd Bruce, February 9, 1887
At Ismailia, Egypt.

Edward Floyd Crosby, May 16, 1890
At Helena, Mont.

Charles Danforth, March 13, 1896
At Athens, Greece.

Edward Gilder, December 21, 1890
At New York City (?).

David Adams Haynes, December 8, 1890
At New York City.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

- Thomas Danforth King, December 23, 1888
At Springfield, O.
- Reuben Lowrie, September 7, 1879
At Princeton, N. J.
- Edward F. Matthews, Date prior to 1892
Place Unknown.
- Horace McDermont, July 12, 1897
At Oxford, O.
- Charles McKee, July 31, 1882
At Lewistown, Pa.
- Thomas Edward McLure, April 27, 1889
At Chester, S. C.
- Lyman G. Morey, August 8, 1888
At Berts Lake, Mich.
- E. Dunbar Price, December 4, 1890
At New York City.
- William Hugh Rendall, October 22, 1882
At Lincoln University, Pa.
- Adrian Scharff, November 2, 1890
At Nashville, Tenn.
- Irwin B. Schultz, June 28, 1880
At Princeton, N. J.
- James P. Shaw, May 26, 1880
At Princeton, N. J.
- Robert R. Shellabarger, January 10, 1889
At Washington, D. C.

DEATHS

William N. Strong, June 6, 1892
At Brooklyn, N. Y.

James A. Webb, Jr., April 6, 1887
At Madison, N. J.

Henry B. Welles, October 30, 1890
At Las Cruces, N. M.

Joseph Moss White, March 22, 1888
At Paris, France.

'81 IN THE SPANISH WAR

“He has singed the beard of the King of Spain.”

Frank P. Allen

Captain of Battery A, North Dakota National Guard

Resigned in fall of 1898 on finding that no Artillery from that State would be called into the United States Volunteer service; and on December 14, 1898, was by the Governor appointed State Quartermaster and Disbursing Agent for the militia of the State, which office he still holds.

Stuart Brown

Captain and Adjutant, Fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry

At Camp Thomas, Ga. Regiment started for Cuba, but the order was countermanded. Embarked for Porto Rico, but peace was declared before arrival there.

Charles R. Gill, M.D.

Field Agent of the Red Cross Society. Afterward Acting Assistant Surgeon, United States Army

At Camp Thomas, Tampa and Santiago; Leader of Relief Expedition into Santiago Province. At Matanzas and Cardenas; invalided home with typhoid fever; then successively at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Fort Trumbull, Ct., and Fort Wood, New York Harbor. Now Assistant Surgeon of Volunteers, with the rank of Captain, and ordered to Manila.

John L. Phillips, M.D.

Surgeon in the United States Regular Army, with the rank of Major

In camp in North Carolina during the war. Afterward ordered to the Philippines, and now stationed in Aparri, in the northern part of Luzon.

'81 IN THE SPANISH WAR

Walter F. Robinson, M.D

Surgeon, First New York Volunteer Infantry

At San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands, peace being declared before the regiment continued on to Manila.

Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees

Chaplain of the Third Connecticut Volunteer Infantry ; appointed by the Governor of Connecticut

At Camp Haven, Ct. ; then at Camp Meade, Pa. ; invalided home for ten weeks with typhoid fever ; then at Camp Marion, S. C. ; then at Camp Onward, near Savannah, Ga. Mustered out March 20, 1899.



DENNIS.

CLASS LIBRARY

BOOKS WRITTEN BY MEMBERS OF '81

A. C. Armstrong, Ph.D. :

HISTORY OF MODERN PHILOSOPHY.

New York : Henry Holt & Co. 1893.

Adam Todd Bruce, Ph.D. :

OBSERVATIONS ON THE EMBRYOLOGY OF INSECTS AND
ARACHNIDS.

Edited by W. K. Brooks, Ph.D. (Quarto, 47 pages,
7 plates, \$3.00.) Published as a Memorial. 1888.

Charles Henry Butler :

OUR TREATY WITH SPAIN.

Washington Law Book Co. 1899.

THE TREATY-MAKING POWER OF THE UNITED STATES.

New York : Banks Law Publishing Co. 1901.

Rev. Charles Edmiston Craven :

JESUS AND CHILDREN.

Philadelphia : Presbyterian Board of Publication. 1896.

Edwin A. Dix :

A MIDSUMMER DRIVE THROUGH THE PYRENEES.

New York : G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1890.

DEACON BRADBURY. A Novel.

New York : The Century Co. 1900.

OLD BOWEN'S LEGACY. A Novel.

New York : The Century Co. 1901.

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Arthur L. Kimball, Ph.D. :

THE PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF GASES. Riverside Science Series.

New York : Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1890.

Rev. Edward Randall Knowles, LL.D. :

SONGS OF THE LIFE ETERNAL.

Boston : J. Stilman Smith & Co. 1891.

ECCE REGNUM AND OTHER POEMS.

Worcester : Messenger Co. 1892.

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

1892.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE SPIRITUAL.

Boston : The Arena Co. 1895. (Out of Print.)

J. Leverett Moore, Ph.D. :

LATIN PROSE EXERCISES.

New York : University Publishing Co. 1898.

L. D. Ricketts, Sc.D. :

THE ORES OF LEADVILLE AND THEIR MODES OF OCCURRENCE.

New York : 1883.

BIENNIAL REPORTS AS TERRITORIAL GEOLOGIST OF WYOMING.

Cheyenne : 1887 and 1889.

Rev. Paul van Dyke, D.D. :

THE AGE OF THE RENASCENCE.

New York : Charles Scribner's Sons. 1897.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

William T. Vlymen, Ph.D. :

COLUMBUS READER, First Book.

“ “ Second Book.

“ “ Third “

“ “ Fourth “

New York : Schwartz, Kirwin & Fauss. 1901.

IDYLLS OF THE KING. School Edition.

New York : Macmillan & Co. 1901.

TOTAL PUBLISHED BOOKS, 23.

OCCUPATIONS

EXPECTATION AND REALITY

'81 men have on the whole carried out their life-plans, as expressed at graduation, fairly well. The accompanying list gives the Nassau Herald's statement of their purposes, and the present Record's statement of the accomplishment or non-accomplishment of those purposes.

Name.	Intention Twenty Years Ago.	Present Occupation.
Frank P. Allen.....	Civil Engineering..	Law.
James R. Archer.....	Mining Engineering.	Mining.
A. C. Armstrong, Jr.....	Undecided	Prof. of Philosophy.
William S. Bacot.....	Civil Engineering ..	Civil Engineering.
Clifford Rhodes Barret...	Undecided	R. R. Business.
Benj. B. Blydenburgh....	Law	Law.
Robert C. Bradish.....	Farming	Travelling Salesman.
J. S. Brandt.....	Dentist	Dentist.
Henry L. Brandt.....	Law	Law.
David C. Breckinridge...	Law	R. R. Supplies.
Stuart Brown.....	Law	Law.
Charles Henry Butler....	Law	Law.
Thos. W. Cauldwell.....	Undecided	Law.
Lewis Cory	Undecided	Law.
William A. Coursen, Jr..	Law	Business.
John F. Cowan.....	Business	Bus. and Mining.
James L. Coyle.....	Teaching	Life Insurance.
Charles E. Craven.....	Undecided	Ministry.
Wm. A. Darden	Ministry	Ministry.
Frederic M. Davis	Business	Paper Business.
William C. Davis	Law	Law.
Edwin A. Dix.....	Literature	Literature.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Name.	Intention Twenty Years Ago.	Present Occupation.
Wm. S. Dodd	Medicine	Medical Missionary.
William A. Dougall,	Law	Teaching.
Arthur C. Dougherty	Medicine	Medicine.
Henry G. Duffield	Business	Ass't Treas., P. U.
Charles E. Dunn	Ministry	Ministry.
Edwin M. Ellis	Ministry	Ministry.
T. H. Powers Farr	Business	Broker.
Pliny Fisk	Business	Banker.
Warren J. Flick	Mining Engineering.	Mining Engineering.
Willis Fowler	Law	Patent Law.
Geo. C. Frost	Ministry	Ministry.
Charles R. Gill, Jr.	Medicine	Medicine, U. S. Army.
Frank Gledhill	Law	Law and Politics.
Charles N. Gosman	Medicine	Assaying.
J. Ross Grove	Law	None.
Robert Haddow	Business	Ministry.
Edwd. P. T. Hammond ..	Undecided	Lawyer.
Richard D. Harlan	Ministry	Ministry.
S. Graeme Harrison	Law	None.
James S. Hillhouse	Ministry	Ministry.
Joseph D. Hubbard	Law	Law.
Alex. M. Hudnut	Undecided	Broker.
R. H. Hutchins	Medicine	Medicine.
William Ingham	Undecided	None.
Philip N. Jackson	Business	Business.
Arthur L. Kimball	Teaching	Professor of Physics.
John L. Kirk	Law	Law.
Edward Randall Knowles.	Law	Old-Catholic Priest.
Francis G. Landon	Business	Legislature.
Louis J. Lang	Journalism	Journalism.
Francis Loney	Law	Bus. and Real Estate.
Z. K. Loucks	Law	Law.
Henry McAlpin	Law	Law.
Walter I. McCoy	Law	Law.
Alexander McCune	Law	Law.
Wm. S. McMurdy	Medicine	Medicine.
George L. McNutt	Ministry	Ministry & Day-Labor.
Charles E. Manierre	Law	Law.
Gilbert W. Minor	Law	Law.
R. Grier Monroe	Law	Patent Law & Politics.
Wm. J. Montgomery	None	Cotton Factor.
J. Leverett Moore	Undecided	Professor of Latin.
Charles A. Munn	Business	Bus. and Patent Law.
Samuel H. Myers	Business	Law.
Julian G. Olds	Law	Unknown.
Francis J. Orr	Ministry	Ministry.
H. M. Payne	Law	Private Secretary.

OCCUPATIONS

Name.	Intention Twenty Years Ago.	Present Occupation.
John L. Phillips	Medicine	Medicine, U. S. Army.
John O. H. Pitney.....	Law	Law.
H. C. Porter	Law	Teaching.
Walter W. Preston.....	Undecided	Law.
Alex. T. Reid	Business	Business.
Louis D. Ricketts.....	Undecided	Mining Engineer.
Chas. Carroll Robbins ..	Teaching.....	Law.
Edward G. Roberts	Business	Real Estate, etc.
William H. Roberts.....	Business	None at present.
Prof. Wm. A. Robinson..	Undecided	Teaching.
Walter F. Robinson.....	Undecided	Medicine.
Addison S. Rogers.....	Undecided	Business, Gas Engines.
Frank M. Roseberry	Law	Law.
George S. Schmidt	Law	Law and Business.
T. B. Schneideman.....	Medicine	Medicine.
Arthur H. Scribner.....	Business	Publishing Business.
Henry S. Scribner.....	Undecided	Professor of Greek.
H. C. Selheimer	Law	Law.
John I. Shaw	Business	Business and Politics.
George M. Sinclair.....	Business	Mech. Engineering.
John Bonner Skinner.....	Law	Law and Business.
Edward H. Small.....	Medicine	Medicine.
Lewis H. Stanton.....	None	Banker and Broker.
James B. Stokes	Unknown	None.
Frank R. Symmes.....	Undecided	Ministry.
Henry C. Thom	R.R. Business.....	Beef-Packing Manager.
Charles G. Titworth.....	Law	Title Officer.
George G. Townsend.....	Civil Engineering ..	Civ. & Min'g Engin'g.
George L. Van Alen.....	Ministry	Ministry.
Wm. H. Vanderburgh....	Law	Care of Estate.
Paul van Dyke.....	Undecided	Professor of History.
William T. Vlymen	Medicine	Teaching.
J. Spencer Voorhees.....	Ministry	Ministry.
Henry B. Walsh	Business	Business, Fuel Co.
H. D. Warren	Rubber Business	Rubber Business.
Thomas D. Warren.....	Undecided	Chmn. Bd. Supervisors.
A. Pennington Whitehead.	Law	Law.
Robert Williams	Law	Law.
David Wills, Jr.....	Ministry	Ministry.
James M. Wilson	Ministry	Ministry.

GENERAL SUMMARY

I. NUMERICAL

Graduate members of the Class :

Academic	92
Scientific	6
Civil Engineering	3
Special	1

	<hr/>	102
Non-graduate members		46

Total number connected with the Class . .		<hr/> 148
---	--	-----------

II. VITAL

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

	Living	Dead	Unknown	Totals
Single	28	13	0	41
Married	83	10	1	94
Widowers	0	2	0	2
Unknown	2	1	8	11
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals	113	26	9	148

CHILDREN

	Living	Dead	Totals
Boys	98	12	110
Girls	88	4	92
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals	186	16	202

These 202 children are distributed among 72 families.

The Decennial Record reported 89 children, of whom 4 had died.

GENERAL SUMMARY

III. PRESENT OCCUPATIONS

Clergymen	15	General Business . . .	16
Lawyers	33	Bankers and Brokers . .	4
Physicians	9	Mining and Engineering	7
Dentists	1	Secretaries, etc. . . .	3
Professors and Teachers .	9	Newspaper Men . . .	1
Authors	1	No Occupations . . .	10

IV. POLITICS

Republicans	62	Independents	6
Democrats, Gold or Cl'v'd	5	Prohibitionists . . .	2
" Bryan . . .	1	Tories	1
" Plain . . .	11		

V. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

Presbyterian	48	Lutheran	1
Congregational . . .	4	Universalist	1
Episcopalian	13	Roman Catholic . . .	1
Baptist	3	Independent	1



“A-A-APPLES, SIR?”

APPENDIX

SUPPLEMENT
TO
“AFTER TWENTY YEARS.”
CLASS OF 1881

THE TWENTIETH-YEAR REUNION

BY J. LEVERETT MOORE.

THE first act in 'Eighty-one's Twentieth-Year Reunion was the opening of the Class headquarters, at 32 Mercer Street, on Saturday morning, June 8th, by draping the Orange and Black banner with 1881 on it across the front of the house. Hudnut brought in some flags and uniforms that had figured in the Sesquicentennial parade, which helped to give the rooms a pleasant and patriotic appearance. Early in the day the sale of the Record began, and everybody was loud in praise of its attractive appearance and fine literary character.* In the afternoon came the ball game with Yale, and headed by Charlie Munn and Dick Harlan, the Class, with 23 men in line, marched down to the University Grounds with brass band and banner, orange hat-bands and flags. The result of the game was a foregone conclusion with '81 on the field, and Princeton won with a score of 15 to 5

* This statement is entirely *ex parte*, because the member of the Committee who makes it is absolved by his inaction from any share in the praise.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

In the evening the fellows really got together, and with Dix at the piano broke forth into song, which continued until after midnight. This was the evening of Frank Landon's *début* as a vocalist. Dick Harlan and Farr soon withdrew from the contest and left Frank undisputed master of the field. C. C. Cuyler, '79, was welcomed as a prominent member of the Class which we had come at the very beginning of our course to regard as a model and a friend, and all were glad to hear him tell about the great Princeton spirit of to-day as compared with the apathy of our times. This was no doubt an old story to the men in New York and nearby, who go back to Princeton at least once a year, but for those of the Class who live at a distance or who have been growing rather out of touch with the old college, it was a great awakener of interest and loyalty.

Sunday, the 9th, passed off as peacefully as one would expect, and in the evening singing and story-telling were once more resumed at headquarters. This was Sam Myers's night and he scored a great success in story-telling, pointing high along the lines of wit, style and high moral character of his anecdotes. Landon would have to look to his laurels.

Monday, the 10th, was such a beautiful day that the athletic spirit of the Class awoke—a scrub game of baseball was gotten up on Brokaw Field. Dick Harlan, magnanimously waiving all the advantages which spring from a big family backing, challenged

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Vlymen to a 100-yard race for the Heavy-Weight Championship of the Class, and Farr renewed his offer to defend the Class Championship in Golf. Encouraged by their success, the Class determined to challenge '91 to play baseball the next day, and then adjourned to Paul van Dyke's for luncheon. Everybody enjoyed heartily the hospitality of the "little house at the end of Library Place," and especially the opportunity of meeting the wives of several members of the Class—"The Girls of '81"—Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Titsworth. As a social event, van Dyke's luncheon was one of the most enjoyable features of the Reunion. In the evening we gathered together at headquarters as usual and spent the time in singing and talking over things past and present.

Tuesday, June 11th, was made memorable by the ball game with '91. Never before had the unsuspected athletic powers of the Class been revealed in so signal a manner. It was well worth waiting twenty years to see Charlie Munn pitch the whole game through, growing more steady and more effective with each succeeding inning. Van Alen cast off clerical dignity with his coat, stopped grounders and short-bounds and pulled down flies that looked like sure hits. But our "bright, particular star" played behind the plate. Regardless of dust and grass-stains Landon dashed hither and yon for foul

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

flies and third strikes and electrified the spectators by the reckless *abandon* of his play. 'Ninety-one were not able to get out a full nine, but they bravely tackled "the old men of '81," with what they could muster, and recruited their members from the spectators as their men dropped at the coaching-lines. They took a commanding lead at the start, but gradually '81 kept adding here a run and there a run, until at the end of the ninth inning the score stood—fateful numbers!—19 to 18 in favor of '81.

After the strenuous life of the morning, the Class was ready to attempt even an Alumni Dinner in the afternoon and listen to the long list of speakers, including Harlan, as the representative of the Class, who spoke about the necessity of balancing the spirit of athletic enthusiasm outside by the spirit of scholarship and democracy inside the college. It was there that men should get the true idea of citizenship and grow to think less of their rights and more of their duties toward their fellow-men. The college man often fails to influence the community because he regards himself as an exceptional being, not obliged to conform to the standards of honesty and conduct prevailing in the world at large.

When the dinner was over, all the Class went to pay Mrs. McCosh a short visit, and after she had given us a most gracious welcome, Munn presented her with a copy of the Class Record—"After

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Twenty Years," appropriately inscribed by the editor, Edwin A. Dix. We then attended President Patton's reception, inspected the '81 collection of casts in the Art Museum, and finally went back to headquarters for a class-meeting and a class-picture.*

A business meeting of the Class was held at 6 P.M., June 11, 1901, at the headquarters on Mercer Street. The minutes of the last meeting, October 21, 1896, were read and approved.

The first business was the election of officers, and C. A. Munn and H. G. Duffield were nominated for President. It was voted that the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes be elected Vice-President of the Class, and a ballot being taken, Munn was re-elected President and Duffield was elected Vice-President. A. L. Kimball, Secretary of the Class, resigned, and nominated E. A. Dix in his stead. There being no further nominations, the Secretary was directed to cast a ballot for Dix and he was declared elected. A. M. Hudnut was re-elected Treasurer, the Secretary casting a vote for those present. All the above officers were elected to hold office until the next regular reunion of the Class, which it was voted should take place in 1906.

* Copies (price \$1.00) of this, as well as of the other picture taken on Saturday on the way to the ball game, can be obtained from R. H. Rose & Son, Princeton, N. J.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

The following resolutions were also passed :—

Voted: That the President of the Class appoint the Committee to have charge of the next reunion. The following Committee was appointed: Munn, *President*; Duffield, *Vice-President*; Dix, *Secretary*; Hudnut, *Treasurer*; Pitney, Scribner and van Dyke.

Voted: That the President appoint such committees as he may see fit to prepare resolutions in memory of deceased members. Coyle, Pitney and van Dyke were appointed as such a Committee.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

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At eight o'clock the Class assembled at the Princeton Inn for the Class Dinner; 40 members were present, and C. A. Munn, President of the Class, presided. The order of seating was as follows:—

MUNN	
DIX	HARLAN
FARR	PITNEY
VAN DYKE	LANDON
VOORHEES	FOWLER
PRESTON	MONROE
COURSEN	BUTLER
HUDNUT	CORY
SINCLAIR	DUFFIELD
A. SCRIBNER	JACKSON
W. A. ROBINSON	MYERS
MOORE	F DAVIS
TITSWORTH	BROWN
CrAVEN	COYLE
CAULDWELL	McMURDY
HUBBARD	T. D. WARREN
BRANT	ROBBINS
VAN ALEN	MANIERRE
KIMBALL	DUNN
REID	THOM
	VLYMEN

Schmidt was in town, but could not stay over to the dinner, and Symmes came in the next morning.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

The menu was as follows :—

¶ Little Neck Clams on the Half
Shell ¶ Consommé Royal ¶ Olives:
Salted Almonds : Radishes ¶ Ken-
nebec Salmon, Hollandaise : Cu-
cumbers ¶ Potatoes Parisienne
¶ Tenderloin of Beef, Larded, with
Mushrooms ¶ Green Peas ¶ Punch
¶ Turkish Cigarettes ¶ Roast
Capon : Compote of Cherries
¶ Asparagus, served cold ¶ Broiled
Philadelphia Squab : Lettuce Salad
¶ Fresh Strawberries : Ice Cream :
Petit Fours ¶ Roquefort Cheese
with Toasted Biscuit ¶ Coffee

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When the dinner had been served, the President read a list of the deceased members of the Class and a toast was drunk in silence to their memory. Then, after a letter from Armstrong had been read, Dix was called upon for the first toast of the evening—"The Class," all rising and singing "Here's to 'Eighty-one!" Dix's speech was partly in a humorous vein, touching on various well-remembered incidents of our undergraduate days. He recalled Dr. McCosh's solemn assurance at graduation that we were "the finest class that iver graduated from me college," and remarked that we could blushingly accept this as strictly true, since Jimmie himself had said it. "The class," he went on, "signalized itself—or part of itself—at the very outset of its Freshman career, by doing something that no other class, so far as I know, has ever ventured to do; it turned the tables and hazed a part of the Sophomore class. Among my most cherished possessions is a lurid pink Police-Gazette woodcut of two certain astounded and indignant '80 men, standing with arms tied above their heads, their hair shaved off, and Horace McDermont applying the mucilage brush, and Ed. and Harry Matthews negotiating the paddles, while seven other members of '81 stood around to see that order was preserved." After lightly reviewing other incidents in the Class's college career, he gave a number of interesting statistics based on those in the Record, and ended with a humorous

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

version of a current poem parodied to fit the class. When Dix had finished, Munn sprung a great surprise on him by presenting him a large silver loving-cup in the name of the Class, as a mark of their appreciation of the time and pains he had devoted to editing the Class Record and the great artistic and literary success which he had achieved with it. After Dix's reply the cup passed round the table and all present drank his health.

Harlan was then called upon to respond to the toast of "George Washington," as he had once assumed that rôle amid the varied incidents of his checkered career. After a number of Washington and other stories, he closed with a tribute to college friendships, and declared that, even though he was thinking of becoming a College President himself, he would never fail in loyalty to Princeton. The Class then rose up and sang "Here's to Nassau Hall."

Van Dyke, the excellence of whose household management was said to prove him a confirmed bachelor, was next called upon to speak for "The Popes of the Renaissance" (cf. Record, p. 357), and in response read a very clever poem taking off the various members of the Class. It was voted forthwith that the poem should be printed in the Supplement to the Record, but by virtue of that modest obstinacy or obstinate modesty which so rarely accompanies literary ability, van Dyke has

SUPPLEMENT

successfully withstood all efforts of the Committee to obtain the priceless manuscript.

Landon followed van Dyke and spoke upon "The Army." After a number of excellent stories, he dwelt upon the spirit of loyalty and union which pervades the College Class and the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.

John Pitney had no trouble in making a success of his toast—"Princeton Spirit," and showed how the old pessimistic spirit, only too common in our time, had been swept away by the new patriotic spirit of the present—a spirit of loyalty to Nassau Hall, a spirit of manhood; then everybody sang "Old Nassau."

The last regular speaker, Farr, responded in truly paternal spirit for "The Class Boy." According to his impartial account the Class Boy is everything that he should be—physically, intellectually and morally, and his father's chief ambition in life is to cultivate in him a sense of responsibility to the Class of 1881.

The Class then had the pleasure of listening to three men who had not been back to Princeton since they graduated—Hubbard, Myers and Cory. Hubbard had gotten up from a sick-bed, and Cory had travelled 3,000 miles in order to attend the Reunion; while Myers, who had come all the way from Georgia, declared that if there were no other way of getting to the next reunion, he would walk.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Manierre spoke about Billy Dodd's great work as a medical missionary in Cesarea, Asia Minor, where he has built and raised the money for a hospital of 28 beds, at which, according to its last report, more than 6,000 cases were treated during the year. It was voted that the Secretary transmit to Dodd "the greeting of the Class, and their appreciation of his spirit of energy and self-sacrifice in the important work which he is carrying on."

A short poem by Blydenburgh was then read, the last stanza of which runs as follows :

“ Though years may go, our hearts keep young,
The ancient spirit keeps its youth,
Our fellowship arose in truth
And lasts the changes time has rung ;
And fast our loving memories keep
The thoughts of comrades laid to sleep.
Close up the ranks while shines the sun.
God bless the Class of 'Eighty-One ! ”

It was further voted that an expression of sympathy from the Class be sent to Kirk, who was reported to be in danger of losing his eyesight.

The dinner broke up about midnight, and all the fellows went back to headquarters, where they spent a last delightful evening, or rather morning, talking over old times, and finally went off to bed about 3 A.M.

Thus ended the Twentieth-Year Reunion of the

SUPPLEMENT

Class of '81, and the 42 members who had gathered from all over the country turned their faces homeward with the conviction that, after all, a man's college life and college friends are among the best possessions in this world.

The complete success of the Reunion was due in great part to the members of the Committee, who gave liberally of their time and money, but to no one in a greater degree than to Alex. Hudnut, whose careful attention to countless details and invaluable assistance in gathering materials for the Record deserve the thanks of all his classmates. Hudnut made arrangements for the headquarters, attended to the dinner, got up the *menu* cards, and did it all at a time when special activity in Wall Street was making unusual demands upon his time and thought. The Committee, therefore, feels that it is not going too far in expressing to him in the name of the Class a hearty appreciation of his services.

The Class Secretary has a little plan which he believes will be of value in keeping the men in friendly touch with one another; viz., to issue, every couple of years or so, a small Bulletin of Class news. In order to make this possible and interesting, every member of the class is urged to send, from time to time, items, clippings, etc., about himself or any other '81 man, to the Class Secretary, who may be depended on to use the material with due discretion.

The Secretary has accumulated the following items since the Reunion, and takes the opportunity of adding them to the foregoing Supplement prepared by Moore.

EDWIN A. DIX.

BULLETIN.

MAY, 1902.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS ITEMS.

FRANK P. ALLEN.

Frank was in New York during last summer, on some Western mortgage business in connection with his law practice. He was unable to come on in time to attend the Reunion in June. Hudnut writes that Allen looks about the same as always, and is doing well.

W. I. BOYER.

Boyer's last known address was Belvidere, N. J. It has recently been learned that he left Belvidere several years ago and went South. Subsequently he went out to Mena, Arkansas, where he is now employed in a railroad office.

HENRY G. DUFFIELD.

Following the death of Mr. E. C. Osborn, Treasurer of Princeton University, Henry was, in October, 1901, chosen by the Board of Trustees as University Treasurer.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

RICHARD D. HARLAN.

In September last, Dick became President of Lake Forest College, Ill. He spends his summers in Murray Bay on the St. Lawrence.

GRÆME HARRISON.

Harrison's name figured in the New York papers, last fall, by reason of a visit of his wife to this country and the reported loss of jewels of hers valued at \$15,000. It was supposed that they were stolen, but this proved not to be the case, and they were shortly after found. Mrs. Harrison soon after sailed for England to rejoin her husband, accompanied by her two daughters by a former marriage, the Misses Marquand.

R. H. HUTCHINS.

The address of Hutchins, who is an M.D., is West State Street, Sharon, Pa.

JOHN L. KIRK.

It will be remembered that at the time of the Reunion, John was threatened with the total loss of his eyesight, and the Class instructed the Secretary to send him its united condolence and sympathy. By dint of assiduous care on the part of his wife, and of very skilful treatment, he is now much better, and writes that, while he still has to be careful, he can use his eyes again, and is "inside the safety line."

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FRANCIS G. LANDON.

Since the Reunion, Frank has again been elected a member of the New York Assembly.

He has another daughter, Eleanor, born July 28, 1901.

CHARLES W. LYNDE.

Lynde is reported to have forsworn America and the Americans. The Record has told of his marriage, divorce and remarriage, and also of the suit brought and won by his first wife to obtain a portion of the \$500,000 inherited by Lynde from his father. The decision against him made him bitterly declare that there is no justice to be had in the courts of this country. He is now reported to have sold his Long Island estate at Blue Point, L. I., valued at \$30,000, for \$7,000, and other property in proportion, and he intends to transfer all his interests to England, live in Kent, and become a British subject. The N. Y. World says that Lynde has doubled his half million by speculation and judicious investment.

GEORGE L. McNUTT.

McNutt appears to be still carrying on his workingman and dinner-pail experiences, and has been reported in the papers during the winter as delivering addresses before the Presbyterian Ministers' Association, N. Y. City, and elsewhere, on sociological subjects.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

ROBERT GRIER MONROE.

Since the New York election last fall, Grier has been acting as attorney for the Citizens' Union in the prosecution of fraudulent election cases ; and for a time it was stated that he was slated to succeed Devery as Deputy Commissioner of Police. The report started at the time of a dinner given by Mayor-elect Low to Col. John N. Partridge, the new Police Commissioner ; Jerome, the District-Attorney elect ; Robert C. Morris, the President of the Republican County Committee, and Grier Monroe. One of the papers editorially remarked : " Col. Monroe is just the type of man that Mr. Low has wanted from the start. He is a lawyer and an independent Democrat. Consequently he would be well fitted for the trial of policemen, and for the various duties which Devery has been ' touchin' on an' appertainin' to ' up to the present time."

Grier was not made Deputy Commissioner, after all ; but the incident shows that he is still very much alive, and a prominent figure in New York local councils.

J. LEVERETT MOORE.

Levie reports the birth of a second daughter, Fidelia Leverett Moore, born August 7, 1901.

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CHARLES A. MUNN.

Munn sailed for Europe on April 30, to be gone about two months. He expects to be at the coronation.

J. O. H. PITNEY.

Pitney has formed a law partnership with John R. Hardin of '80, at 765 Broad St., Newark, N. J., under the firm name of Pitney & Hardin.

EDWARD RHINE.

Rhine is in New York City, engaged in the importing and manufacturing business. His lines are millinery and hat tips, silks, ribbons, etc., and his business address is 61 East 9th St., whither he has recently removed from 775 Broadway. His home is in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He looks hearty and healthy and happy, and seems quite ready to renew his interest in Princeton and the Class.

He was married on June 6, 1895, to Miss Emma Florence Patton, at Philadelphia. They have had four children: Elinor Florence, born March 29, 1886; Arthur Edward, born January 16, 1888; Percival Robert, born July 1, 1891; and Marie Louise, born February 11, 1894, died February 20, 1895.

Rhine is a Methodist, and his politics are Republican. He has done a little inventing, in the line of

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

a bicycle improvement, but for the most part has devoted himself steadily to his business.

ADDISON S. RODGERS.

Rodgers was married on June 27, 1901, to Miss Anna Trigg Payne Hargis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hargis, at Louisville, Kentucky.

HENRY S. SCRIBNER.

Scribner, who is a professor of Greek at the Western University of Pennsylvania, Allegheny, is to have charge, this summer, of the Greek and Latin classes at the summer school of languages at Martha's Vineyard.

CHARLES G. TITSWORTH.

Titsworth was married on June 4, 1901, at Newark, N. J., to Miss Elizabeth Linen Dawson. In July they sailed for Europe, making an extensive trip and being away over two months.

They have since taken a house at 18 Camp Street, Newark, where they have made their home.

PAUL VAN DYKE.

Is going abroad this summer.

THOMAS D. WARREN.

Tommy sailed in January of this year, on the Auguste Victoria, for a winter tour of the Mediter-

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anean, visiting Algiers, Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece and Italy. The trip occupied nearly three months. As an evidence of the deep and solemn impression that the storied scenes of the Bible made on T. D.'s receptive and awestruck mind, the Secretary may be permitted to quote from a letter received during the trip. Tommy says, with simplicity and sincerity : "Jerusalem is a peach, isn't it?"

J. M. WILSON.

Van Alen went West last summer, and among other things made a brief visit to Boulder, Col. He writes :

"I saw Wilson during the last week of July. He is preaching in the Boulder Presbyterian Church, and was doing good work. He teaches in the State University at Boulder, in the department of social science. I think he lectures in this course once a week. He also figures in the religious life of the institution, in chapel exercises and otherwise. He was further delivering lectures occasionally at the Boulder Chautauqua camp."



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AFTER TWENTY YEARS

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